

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

15th Year—86

Roselle, Illinois 60172

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Schaumburg's Application Pending For 2-3 Weeks

Federal Flood Insurance May Soon Be On Way: Coste

Federal flood insurance at special reduced rates may soon become available for Schaumburg residents, Village Mgr. John Coste said.

The insurance, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), is available in municipalities that qualify for the program. To qualify, a village must submit documents demonstrating that it has land-use and flood control measures that minimize flood threats.

Coste said Schaumburg's application has been pending for two or three weeks, with the Department of Local Governmental Affairs (LGA), the agency handling the applications.

Hoffman Estates also is considering applying for the program, Village Mgr.

George Longmeyer said. A representative of the LGA is scheduled to come to a public works committee meeting the first or second week of September, Longmeyer said.

THE LGA representative will explain to the committee what procedures the village has to follow to qualify for the program. "If it is feasible, we will become qualified and submit an application," Longmeyer said.

The program was established by the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968. Flood insurance is expensive if purchased by an individual and underwritten by a private insurance company.

Under the federally subsidized program, coverage up to \$17,500 is available

for single-family homes. Two to four-unit residences can obtain up to \$30,000 worth of coverage.

Rates range from 40 to 50 cents per \$100 of insurance. Insurance up to \$5000 on the contents of a house is also available at reduced rates. Small businesses are eligible for up to \$30,000 worth of insurance.

Residents of qualifying towns can purchase the insurance from any private insurance company that belongs to the National Flood Insurance Association. State Farm Fire and Casualty Co. of Bloomington, Ill. has been designated as HUD's agent in the program, but other private companies in this area also can administer the insurance.

School Chief Answers Flooding Charge

An official of High School Dist. 211 this week responded to charges that Hoffman Estates High School, now under construction, is causing flooding in neighboring yards.

"Anytime you have new construction, and move as much earth as we've moved out there, there are bound to be temporary problems," said Richard Kolze, district superintendent.

Kolze said the district is attempting to construct a retention pond to correct the problem. But ground conditions "have been so wet we have not been able to put the retention pond in on the back of the

lot," he said.

"Once that retention pond gets in, it's designed to hold enough water to prevent flooding," he added.

THE SUPERINTENDENT'S comments were in answer to complaints voiced Monday by Alan Scarboro, 146 Elmwood Ln., and David Schuman, 142 Elmwood Ln., to the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

The men said their yards have been flooded three times since July 20 and never were before. They blamed the sudden problem on construction of Hoffman Estates High School by Dist. 211, saying

changes in the surrounding terrain caused a "severe water problem for residents of the east side of Elmwood Lane." While they have met with Dist. 211 officials, nothing has been done to correct the situation, they said.

Village trustees suggested holding a meeting with Dist. 211 officials and inviting the homeowners. But because state law removes all village authority over school districts, the village cannot force corrective action, Village Atty. Edward Hofert said. Hofert suggested the residents consider filing suit as an alternative.

Some Still Trying To Settle Tornado Claims

by MARILYN HEISER

The effects of the tornado reported July 14 still are plaguing some of the victims in Hoffman Estates.

These residents have reported difficulty in settling their insurance claims and in getting contractors to complete the repair work on their homes.

Mrs. Norman Bernatsky, 105 Arlington Ct., is one of the homeowners who has been dissatisfied with the progress on her insurance claim. The July 14 storm tore off a large section of the house's roof, destroyed the detached garage, and moved the house on its foundation.

"State Farm claims they won't pay the contractor who has finished the work until we settle on a figure for the personal property we lost," Mrs. Bernatsky said.

THE BERNATSKY'S lost some antiques which were apparently sucked up by the reported funnel cloud and some furniture received water damage.

"I turned in a price list on the antiques I had values for. A special disaster adjuster was supposed to settle the claim. But he left town over a week ago.

"Now the local adjuster has been out, going over the entire list again. It's like starting the whole process all over again. The furniture is in storage and the local

adjuster was supposed to go over and look at it, but he hasn't," Mrs. Bernatsky said.

When asked to comment on the situation, James Recchia of State Farm Insurance checked into the Bernatsky's file. He arranged for an adjuster to check with antique shops today to get values for the antiques the Bernatsky's described as lost.

"WE CALLED MRS. Bernatsky Wednesday and advised her of the situation. I also will personally follow up the matter on Monday to make sure it was done correctly. We should have this claim settled very soon," Recchia said.

Mrs. Martin Seitz, 122 Bradley Ln., said her insurance adjuster came out to survey the damage three weeks ago.

"We're still waiting for the settlement. We repaired the broken windows, but work won't start on repairing the fence until the claim is settled."

Other homeowners complained about the contractors hired to repair the damage caused during the July 14 storm.

MRS. WILLIAM LAYOFF, who rents her home at 158 Grissom Ln., said, "We have no beef with the insurance company. They have settled our claim. But the contractor, Minor and East of Chi-

cago, has been very rude and extremely slow about the whole thing.

"It's been almost seven weeks since we arranged for him to fix our roof and repair windows blown out. After six weeks, one window in the upstairs bedroom was replaced. The roofing and repair of the other windows has yet to be done."

Because the Layoffs rent, the contractor is dealing with their landlord. "But the landlord doesn't live here so naturally he hasn't been too concerned," Mrs. Layoff said.

According to Mike Dowell of Minor and East, the problem in completing the work on the Layoffs' house has centered on the type of window units required.

"We had to order the aluminum frames needed for the windows and it has just taken a long time for them to come in. I expect them some time this week, but there is no guarantee," Dowell said.

HE ALSO SAID that it took over two weeks to negotiate the insurance claim and to sign a contract with the landlord, Walter Strauss.

"We're not stalling. I want to finish the job. I don't get paid until I do the work," he said.

"My patience is wearing out," Mrs.



ARTIST'S TOUCH is what members of the Schaumburg Park District's ceramic program will learn this fall. Here, Mrs. Steve Zawoyksi (standing) instructs Mrs. Leonard Zink in the finer points of ceramics.

Fencing Now Among Park Programs

by STEVE BROWN

Schaumburg residents will have to be "en garde" this fall because the park district has included a fencing program in its upcoming season of recreational programs.

The fall schedule includes many new programs as well as some of the favorites of past seasons, said Jeff Fox, superintendent of recreation for the park district.

In addition to the fencing program, new offerings for the park district include ceramics, sewing, bridge and a women's basketball program.

The park district also will expand its tot lot program, offering twice-weekly sessions at both the Jennings House and the Meineke Community Center this fall.

Fox said complete brochure, outlining the details of all the programs will be mailed to all residents next week.

SEVERAL SPECIAL programs aimed especially at teens also will be offered this fall. Road rallies, horseback riding and possibly a camping trip were outlined by Fox as the special programs the park district will offer for high school and junior high school-age youths.

Fox said the park district hopes to do more programming for teen-agers in the community in the future.

Special events programs for women are also being planned. Theater parties and shopping trips are among the items on tap for this segment of community.

Fox also said the open gym nights at the various elementary schools has been expanded for the fall season. In addition a special open gym for women only will be offered on Tuesday nights at the Collins School.

Registration for fall programs will begin Sept. 25 at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Parks' Pools To Stay Open Until Oct. 1

Although the Labor Day weekend traditionally marks the end of most summer swimming programs, the Schaumburg Park District has announced that it will keep one of its pools open until Oct. 1.

The Robert O. Atcher Pool, 700 S. Springguth Rd., will remain open from 3:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Weekend hours for the pool will be 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The pool bus that ran during the summer months will not be operated during this time.

Lamb Appointed

James A. Lamb, 349 Firestone Cove, Hoffman Estates, was appointed to the village zoning board of appeals Monday night.

Lamb will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Robert Johns, who moved to Pennsylvania.

A project engineer for Motorola's Communications Division, Schaumburg, Lamb holds bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering. He is a member of the Illinois National Guard.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon prepared for two days of summit meetings in Hawaii with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka aimed at smoothing the ruffled feelings of America's strongest Asian ally. His other purpose: to remove the U. S. chronic trade deficit with Japan, now running \$4.3 billion a year.

Sen. George McGovern courted the Jewish vote with a charge that Nixon's commitment to the defense of Israel would fade if the Soviet Union eased its pressure in the Mediterranean.

In a nude "four-day experiment in suicide," a former philosophy professor at Southern Methodist University calmly cut his body with a razor blade and tortured his wife in a Dallas motel room

littered with wine bottles, then slashed his throat and died.

Although beef cattle prices slumped from their record mid-July level, hogs rose, and the average price of all raw farm products rose 1 per cent to another new record in the month ended Aug. 15, the Agriculture Department reported. That usually leads to another food price increase.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said there is no truth in a charge that his House Armed Services Committee was burying its investigation into the firing of Gen. John D. Lavelle, relieved of his U. S. Air Force command in Vietnam in March.

The State

Illinois Bell Telephone was turned down by the Illinois Commerce Commission in its petition for a rehearing after the utility lost its bid for a general 20 per cent service rate increase originally sought last fall. Bell then filed an appeal in Kane County Circuit Court.

The World

Bobby Fischer needs only a win or two draws in four games to claim the world chess title after gaining a 20th-game draw at Reykjavik, Iceland, against Russian Boris Spassky in 54 moves.

The War

North Vietnamese forces hit South Vietnam marine positions in Quang Tri City with 1,500 rounds of artillery and mortar fire in a 24-hour bombardment and then launched a ground assault under cover of a rainstorm that halted U. S. air strikes, field officers reported.

Sports

U. S. shooters John Writer, of Clarendon Hills, Ill., and Lanny Bassham finished 1-2 in small bore rifle shooting at the Olympics . . . Super Bowl trotted the fastest heat ever — 1:56 2/5 — to win the Hambletonian at Du Quoin, Ill.

Baseball

American League
Boston 4, WHITE SOX 2
National League
CUBS 9, Los Angeles 8 (11 inn.)

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	70
Boston	87	63
Detroit	84	54
Houston	91	72
Indianapolis	88	64
Kansas City	91	69
Los Angeles	100	78
Miami Beach	91	77
Minneapolis	87	65
New York	84	67
Phoenix	95	80
St. Louis	90	63
Salt Lake City	84	69
Tampa	89	76
Washington	86	69

The Market

Apathetic with the Labor Day holiday approaching, the stock market eked out a slight gain in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 3.16 to 957.86, as the average price of a NYSE common share increased by 7 cents. Advances edged declines, 717 to 653. Turnover totaled 12,470,000, compared with the 12,300,000 traded Tuesday.

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Imogene Cushing

Mrs. Imogene Cushing, 47, nee Mum-
mert, of 633 S. Bristol Ln., Arlington
Heights, died early yesterday morning in
Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk
Grove Village, after a brief illness.

Memorial services will be held at 4
p.m. Sunday in First Presbyterian
Church, 302 N. Duntun Ave., Arlington
Heights. The Rev. Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf
will be officiating.

Surviving are her husband, Elmer H.
(Jack); daughters, Mrs. Marcey Caye
(Paul) of Lake Zurich; Mrs. Pattian
(Bruce) Tehan of Indianapolis, Ind.;
Cathy Maye and Cheri Jaye Cushing,
both at home; son, John Christopher,
also at home; brother, Lawrence Mum-
mert of Burlington, Ind., and two sisters,
Mrs. Wilma Easton of Fullerton, Calif.,
and Mrs. Annabelle Owen of Palo Alto,
Calif. She was preceded in death by her
parents, Harley and Florence Mummert.

Mrs. Cushing, a resident of Arlington
Heights for 17 years was born Sept. 6,
1924, in Flora, Ind. She was one of the
founders of the Volunteer Service Bureau
of Northwest Cook, and was a member of
the board for six years and also had
served as a secretary. For nine years,
Mrs. Cushing was a member of the
board of directors of Northwest Subur-
ban Cook County Girl Scouts Council; ac-
tive in Arlington Heights P.T.A. for 17
years; founder and president of Phi-Mu
Sorority Northwest Alumni Association and
was active in Northwest Opportunity
Center.

Arrangements were made by Lauter-
burg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arling-
ton Heights.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers,
contributions may be made to Girl
Scouts Camping Fund or First Presby-
terian Church Organ Fund, Arlington
Heights.

August Fiege

Funeral services for August Fiege 89,
of Mount Prospect, who died Tuesday in
Northwest Community Hospital, Arling-
ton Heights, will be held tomorrow in
Forest-Hay Funeral Home, South Bend,
Ind.

Surviving are his widow, Augusta;
sons, Victor of South Bend and Calvin of
California; daughter, Mrs. Beverly Doer-
ing of Mount Prospect; seven grand-
children and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by
Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home,
Arlington Heights.

Obituaries

John A. Gustitus

Funeral services for John A. Gustitus,
56, of 205 W. Miner St., Arlington
Heights, is today at 11 a.m. in Lauter-
burg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E.
Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Jarvis of First
United Methodist Church, Arlington
Heights, will be officiating. Interment
will be in Mount Peace Cemetery, Miners-
ville, Pa.

Mr. Gustitus, a resident of Arlington
Heights for 19 years, died Tuesday in
Northwest Community Hospital, Arling-
ton Heights. He was born July 19, 1918,
in Minersville, Pa., and was employed as a
district salesman for Pemco Ceramic
Corp.

Surviving are his widow, Elsie, nee
Johns; sons, Paul of Indianapolis, Ind.,
and Glenn of St. Petersburg, Fla.; broth-
ers, Walter and Ernest, both of Miners-
ville, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Irene Ozo-
lin of Long Island, N.Y. He was preceded
in death by a son, John.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers,
contributions may be made to the Ameri-
can Heart Association.

Robert W. Huff

Robert W. Huff, 47, of 505 Knob Hill
Dr., Arlington Heights, died suddenly
late Tuesday afternoon in Evanston, af-
ter an apparent heart attack. He was
born Oct. 8, 1924, in Kansas.

Mr. Huff, project manager at North-
western University in Evanston, was su-
perintendent of construction of the Hogan
Biology and Science Building and Re-
becca Crown Building at Northwestern.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in
Fitzgerald and Franklin Funeral Home,
1571 Maple St., Evanston, and tomorrow
until time of funeral services at 2 p.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Paul
Louis Stumpf of First Presbyterian
Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be
in Evergreen Cemetery, Fort Scott, Kan.

Surviving are his widow, Gloria, nee
Stanley; daughters, Suzanne and Penny;
son, Bobby, all at home; parents, Ray-
mond and Alice Huff of Arlington
Heights, and a sister, Mrs. Fayrene
(Jim) Orr of Florida.

David R. Johnson

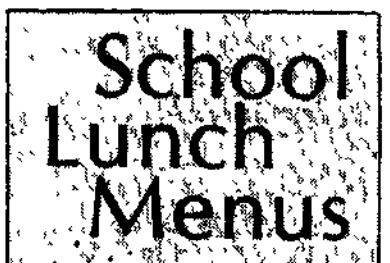
David R. Johnson, 71, of 144 Arlington
St., Hoffman Estates, was pronounced
dead on arrival yesterday morning at
Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk
Grove Village.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9 p.m. in
Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle
Rd., Roselle, where funeral services will
be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. James
Houff of Our Saviour United Methodist
Church, Hoffman Estates. Burial will be
in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary
Ann Olsen of Hoffman Estates; two
grandchildren; four brothers, Hjalmar
Johnson of Chicago, Emil, Gunnar and
Sven Jansson, all of Sweden, and three
sisters, Mrs. Anna Stohlbom, Mrs. Greta
Vicklund and Mrs. Olga Mohlin, all of
Sweden.

Mr. Johnson, a retired machanic for
Aeroquip Corporation Barco Division in
Barrington, with 40 years of service, was
born Dec. 20, 1900, in Sweden. He was a
member of International Association of
Machanic and Aerospace Workers Union
for 25 years.



The following lunches will be served
Friday in area schools where a hot lunch
program is provided (subject to change
without notice):

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger on a bun or hot
fish sandwich; "Tater Tots," orange
juice, pear half and milk.

Dist. 125: Fish sandwich or hamburger
on a bun; macaroni and cheese, buttered
peas, juice and milk.

Dist. 98's Kildeer School: Meat loaf,
mashed potatoes, buttered corn, crescent
rolls, applesauce, whipped jello and
milk.

Dist. 98's Willow Grove School: Fish-
burger with a bun, golden potatoes, but-
tered carrots, margarine, cookie and
milk.

Seek Moratorium On Flood Plain Construction

Meeting Set On Flood Plans

A meeting to formulate plans to avert
future flooding in the suburbs has been
arranged by Sen. John A. Graham,
R-Barrington.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m.
Saturday, Sept. 9, in the Rolling Mead-
ows City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling
Meadows.

Graham said his immediate goal is
"some sort of moratorium on construc-
tion on flood plains."

Expected to attend are representatives
of municipalities from throughout the
Northwest suburbs of Cook County and
the Western suburbs of DuPage County,
as well as representatives of Gov. Rich-
ard B. Ogilvie and a number of state and
federal agencies.

The meeting will stress the need for a
cooperative program among municipal-
ities, according to Graham, who added,

"If some areas don't do anything it's go-
ing to affect all the rest."

Graham said the meeting will include
a discussion of general flooding prob-
lems, plus a review of the Upper Salt
Creek Watershed Plan and the Graham-
sponsored Flood Plain Act of 1971, which
requires permission from the Illinois
State Division of Waterways before
building on a flood plain.

"It's a disastrous thing" to keep on
building on recognized flood plains, Gra-
ham asserted. He said he will suggest to
the suburban officials that they "con-
sider using the available legislative machin-
ery we have to the best extent possible.
What we need is a meeting of the minds
to start developing a community pro-
gram."

Graham said most of the towns he
wants represented at the meeting are not

in his district, but that a joint effort is
needed to solve the common problems of
flooding.

According to Graham, agencies invited
to the meeting include the Metropolitan
Sanitary District of Greater Chicago,
U.S. Soil and Water Conservation Ser-
vice, Illinois Division of Waterways, U.S.
Army Corps of Engineers and others.

He also is inviting state legislators and
wants to involve in the discussions the
Illinois Municipal League and Northwest
Municipal Conference.

Graham said he is especially con-
cerned that the department of trans-
portation be represented at the meeting
because of drainage problems created by
Rte. 53 west of Rolling Meadows, "which
just acts as a funnel pouring water into
Holly Court subdivision and other
areas."

Disaster Relief Programs Begin Tonight

A series of meetings to acquaint flood
victims with disaster relief programs
will begin tonight at several locations in
DuPage County, according to Robert A.
Dwyer, Midwest regional director of the
Small Business Administration.

Offices will be opened in the village
halls of Lisle and Addison next Tuesday
for receiving disaster loan applications.

DuPage and Cook counties were de-
clared a disaster area Tuesday by SBA
Administrator Thomas S. Kleppe, qual-
ifying persons who suffered losses in the
flooding of Salt Creek for low-interest,
long-term loans to restore or replace
damaged property not covered by insur-
ance.

The first informational meeting will be
at 8 p.m. tonight at the Addison Village
Hall.

Two meetings will be held tomorrow
night — at 7:30 p.m. in the Beaster Audi-
torium, Glenbard East High School,
Main and Wilson streets, Lombard; and
at 8 p.m. at Lisle Community High

School, 5207 Center St., Lisle.

Three meetings will be held at 10 a.m.
Saturday — at the Elmhurst Municipal
Building, 119 Schiller Road, Elmhurst;
Briarglen Elementary School, in the
Briarliffe subdivision, near Butterfield
and Lambert roads, Wheaton; and at
Wheaton North High School, Cole and
Tapworth streets, Wheaton.

The last meeting scheduled so far will
be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Glenside Jr.
High School, 1560 Bloomingdale Rd.,
Glendale Heights.

DWYER SAID arrangements are being
made for a number of other meetings
and their sites and times will be an-
nounced.

"It is the hope of the agency," he said,
"that flood victims, if possible, will at-
tend these meetings before coming into
the offices being established in the dis-
aster area."

"If they do so, it is our feeling that the
whole process of providing relief will be
expedited."

Loan applications and other literature
will be available at the meetings, he
added.

The Lisle and Addison offices will be
open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. beginning
Tuesday, and will remain open as long
as they are needed, said Dwyer. The
phone number for the Lisle office is WO
8-1200; and for Addison, 543-4100.

Dwyer said other offices will be estab-
lished if they are needed.

Applications for loans may also be
made at the SBA regional office, Suite
437, Everett McKinley Dirksen Building,
219 S. Dearborn, Chicago. Information
may be obtained from that office at 353-
4521.

Flood victims are eligible for loans up
to \$50,000 for damage to real estate,
\$10,000 for personal property, or \$55,000
for a combination of both. The loans will
be made at an interest rate of 1 per cent,
payable over 30 years, and each loan in-
cludes a \$5,000 forgiveness.



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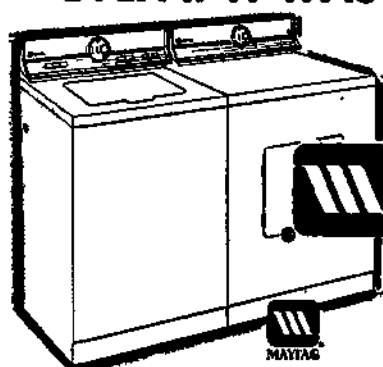
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VALUE AT ACE!

Regardless Of Age, Your Washer Or
Dryer Has Good Trade-In Value
EVEN IF IT WAS FLOODED!



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FRESH
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FLOOD INSTRUCTIONS...

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- 3 BE SURE! ACE'S FACTORY AUTHORIZED RED CARPET SERVICE IS YOUR ASSURANCE!



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TUES.-WED. - SAT.
'TIL 5:00

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MORTON GROVE
5614 W. Dempster
1 blk. west of Edens
966-4900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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½ mi. so. of Palatine Rd
392-2800

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Due To Flood Damage

Phones Silent In Library

Telephone bells don't ring in the Schaumburg Township Public Library, but the silence is not imposed by a library rule.

"The malfunction of the telephone equipment is a nuisance," said librarian, Michael Madden, "but a minor part of last weekend's flood damage."

Madden, reporting on a Tuesday meeting of library trustees, contractors and architects, said original estimates of \$35,000 to \$50,000 of flood damage have been cut in half.

Not all the mechanical equipment in the lower level of the new wing will have to be replaced, as first thought, said Madden.

Although the area held six feet of flood water, the flow was relatively free of silt. Thus much of the equipment can be cleaned and used.

THE LIBRARY had just paid for the installation of equipment. Opening of the new facility was contemplated for this week.

The damage repairs will have to be paid from library funds since the building and equipment was not insured for flood damage, said Madden.

Library officials agreed Tuesday to hire Warren's Heating, G. A. Rafel and Co., and Tessendorf Mechanical Industrial Inc. to clean, repair, replace and test equipment as needed.

Madden said the work will be done under the care of Fred Ockerlund and As-

sociates, general contractor, and O'Donnell, Wicklund and Pigozzi, architects.

By Wednesday morning workers were connecting emergency power cables to the air return units in the new wing to bring in a source of fresh air to the flooded area.

Although all the water has subsided and the area was empty of books and furniture, acoustical tiles, millwork and doors could be severely damaged if air circulation and heat are not available.

MADDEN SAID THE upper level of the wing will be open by late September if book stacks are shipped in. The shelving was to be delivered this week but a packed truck holding the shelving also was caught by flood waters and cannot

be moved, Madden said.

The area will be used for the adult section and is finished except for placement of stacks and books.

Opening of the children's section in the lower level will be delayed. However, library officials say the meeting room and theater-in-the-round will open in September with or without electrical power.

Library staff members are attempting to process new materials, keep up present transactions and keep an eye out for flashing telephone lights, said Madden.

Anyone who calls the library is asked to be patient and hope that someone notices that the phone lights are flashing. "This is one time we'd like noise in the library," said Madden, adding that the bells should be repaired shortly.

Opening Soon

Art Schmidt's

STREAMWOOD LANES

Streamwood, Ill.

The Most Modern, Newest, Completely Equipped Bowling Center Ever Built - Anywhere. 32 Brunswick Automatic Lanes With Fast Ball Returns, 10 Championship Brunswick Billiard Tables, Brunswick's Newest Astro-Line Equipment Complete With Their Fabulous Gemini Seating.

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Completely Automatic, Computerized Scorekeeping And To Complete Your Evening's Pleasure - A Luxurious Cocktail Lounge And Complete Restaurant Facility.

We're Filling Up Fast But There Are Still Some Openings For Individuals - Teams - Leagues On Both First And Second Evening Shifts - Ladies Daytime Too!

Call Today And Pick Your Spot.

STREAMWOOD LANES

259-5386

Bert Jordan, General Mgr.

Community Calendar

Aug. 31, Thursday

Schaumburg Festival Theatre general meeting, 8 p.m. Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter No. 545 social meeting, 7:30 p.m. Hoffman Estates Park Dist. Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Es-

tates.

Sept. 1, Friday

Schaumburg Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m. Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, 8:30 p.m., all purpose room, Campanelli School, 310 S. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Sale Dates: August 31st - Sept. 4th

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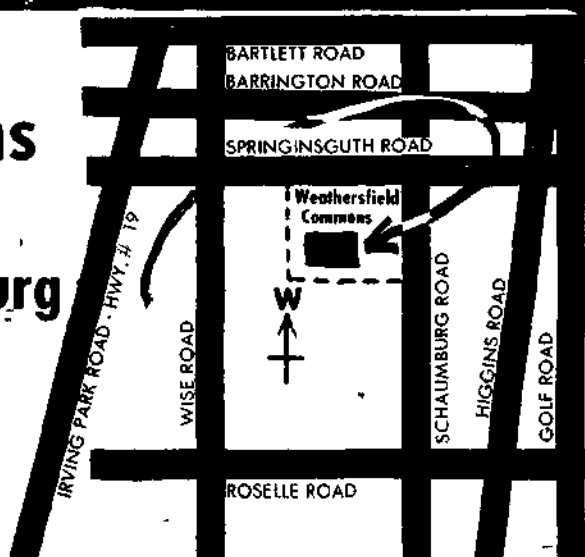
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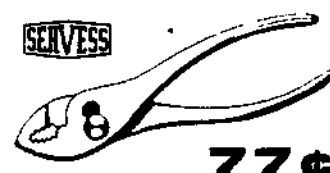
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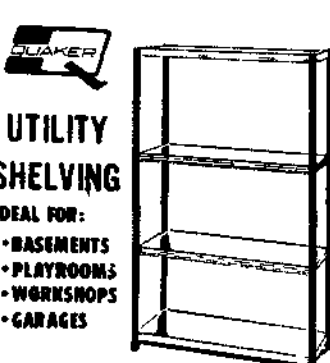
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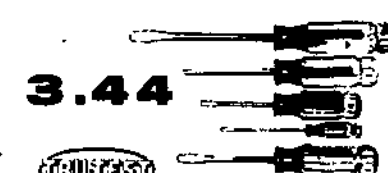
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Airport Study Decision Is Near

A decision is expected Sept. 7 on who will perform the feasibility study of expansion at Schaumburg Airport.

Members of the village airport study committee will submit written personal evaluations of proposals submitted by each of two firms being considered.

Competing for assignment to the project are Vickrey-Wines Associates (combining with Arnold Thompson Co.) and Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff.

The proposal of a third consultant, Ralph H. Burke Associates, was eliminated from consideration due to lack of responsiveness and noncompliance with terms of the committee's request for proposals.

An expanded airport is being considered in conjunction with plans for a regional transportation center proposed last year by Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

HNT&B HAS estimated costs at between \$25,000 and \$30,000 for the study, which the firm says will take about one year to complete.

The Vickrey-Wines-Thompson combination has promised completion of the study four months following Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) approval for funding.

Two-thirds of the cost will be paid by the FAA through funds made available under the 1970 Airport and Airways Development Act Planning Grant Program.

Capital for the grant comes from a trust fund which consists of taxes collected on airplanes, airplane fuel and commercial air travel tickets.

One-sixth of the cost of the study will be provided by the Illinois Department of Aeronautics and the remaining portion must be paid by the village as sponsor of the project. Schaumburg plans recapture of this portion through proceeds of a revenue bond issue in order to avoid taxpayer burden.

Village board members are expected to ratify the airport committee's choice of consulting engineers at their Sept. 12 meeting.

Airport committee members will meet at 8 p.m. next Thursday. Their meeting, to be held in the Great Hall conference room, is open to the public.

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Blood Drive Offering Protection For Family

Northwest community organizations will have the unique opportunity Sept. 27 to assure members and their families that blood will be available to them in time of need.

A blood drive offering group and individual blood protection programs is being sponsored by the Achim chapter of the B'nai B'rith Lodge 2761 and Aurora women's chapter of B'nai B'rith.

The group assurance program guarantees that if 25 per cent of a group's membership donates one pint of blood each, all members and their families, including parents and in-laws who don't reside with them, will be protected for one year. In addition, if more than 25 per

cent of the membership gives, the number of pints of blood over the group's quota is put into a special account for the club's use.

Last year, B'nai B'rith was the only organization to participate in the group assurance program Larry Graff, lodge president, encourages all area organizations to take advantage of the program this year.

"The group assurance program is the only way a group can protect members who have problems that preclude them from giving themselves," Graff said.

An individual may donate a pint of blood, thereby protecting his entire family for a year under the individual assurance program.

Organization heads or individuals interested in participating in the blood drive should contact Fred Share of Hoffman Estates, 358-6897, or Mrs. Richard Meretsky, Buffalo Grove, 541-2773 for an appointment to donate. The Red Cross mobile unit will be at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School between 4 and 10 p.m. Sept. 27.

4-Day Festival To Be Held At Shop Center

A four-day festival will help shoppers at Trade Winds Shopping Center in Hanover Park celebrate the Labor Day weekend.

A carnival Friday and Saturday and a beauty contest Sunday are planned for the festivities at the center, Irving Park and Barrington roads.

Palm readers, psychics and horoscope readers are promised to give free readings Sunday afternoon, when a rock and country band also will entertain from 3 to 5 p.m.

The crowning of young Miss Hanover Park will be at 5 p.m., with square dancing scheduled for the evening.

A fireworks display is scheduled for Monday night.

Cake Walk, Bake Sale Saturday At Sheffield

A cake walk and bake sale will be featured Saturday at the Sheffield Towne Clubhouse, Hoffman Estates.

The Sheffield Towne Nursery School will host the event from 1 to 3 p.m. in order to raise funds for the coming year.

In case of rain, the bake sale will be held Sunday.

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White House Scotches Repeal Of '14B'

by BOB LAHEY

Debate in the Platform Committee of the Republican National Convention about whether to include a plank calling for repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act was ended abruptly in Miami Beach when word arrived from the White House to leave it out.

Remember 14B? It was a major point of controversy in the Congress from the time the Taft-Hartley labor controls were enacted over President Truman's veto in 1947 until well into the '50s, when the storm finally subsided with 14B still intact.

It is the section that specifies that state legislatures will determine whether their states will have "right-to-work" laws, allowing anyone to obtain employment without belonging to a labor union, banning the closed or union shop.

While the controversy finally died in Congress, however, organized labor did not forget 14B and labor lobbies every four years to include repeal in the platforms of the major parties. It is again part of the Democratic platform this year.

NIXON SUPPORTERS among labor now are trying to convince their union brothers, however, that his support of



Richard M. Nixon

14B is not an anti-labor position, but rather a pro-state's rights position.

The President, they maintain, does not favor right-to-work laws, either on a state or national level. He simply is devoted to the principle that states should settle, whenever possible, their own affairs and this is one of them.

Proponents of Nixon's stand on 14B point out that his position is nearly identical to that of the late Sen. Everett M.

Dirksen, whose support of labor legislation in his 34 years in Congress was unsurpassed.

The question of 14B was the one occasion when Dirksen ever took a solid stand against labor, and he became its chief protector. Even when Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, shortly before his death, wavered as opposition to the clause reached its peak in 1953, Dirksen stood firm and organized the support that blocked its repeal.

HAROLD RAINVILLE, ex-Chicago newsman who was Dirksen's administrative assistant for nearly two decades, recently recalled Dirksen's position on 14B.

"He never favored right-to-work laws," said Rainville. "But he believed that the states were the basis of our republic, with problems as varied as the characters of the states themselves."

"He thought that this was one of the problems which only the states could decide for themselves."

Rainville pointed out that Dirksen's association with labor stretched back to the late Senator's youth, when he operated a

union bakery in his hometown of Pekin. His first client when he opened his law practice in Peoria was a labor union, Rainville recalled.

"He was never in favor of right-to-work, because he believed that the rights of workers to organize and negotiate was vital."

Nixon supporters maintain the President couldn't express his own position any better.

And besides, some say, 14B works in favor of labor in states like Illinois, where they carry clout in the state capital. Without state determination, a national right-to-work law would be possible, and it is easier for Illinois labor to control Springfield than Washington.

Mrs. Enbysk Named To Soil, WaterBoard

Mrs. Betty Enbysk, 928 Bradford Ct., Schaumburg, has been appointed by the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District Board to serve as an associate director. This was announced by Tom Hamilton, chairman of the district board.

Mrs. Enbysk has been a resident of Schaumburg, with her husband Leslie and two sons, since 1965 and serves on the Schaumburg Health Department and the Schaumburg Clean Environment Committee. She is also a board member of the local League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Enbysk has a degree in geology from the University of Washington, and is interested in preservation of wilderness areas.

The North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District office is located at Rte. 12 and South Old Rand Road in Lake Zurich.

Air Pollution Is Linked To Rate Of Lung Cancer

If air pollution were reduced substantially in urban areas, it is likely lung cancer deaths would also decrease according to a recently released National Research Council panel report.

"In urban centers, air pollution may be responsible for up to 20 per cent of all lung cancer cases," stated Dr. Bertram W. Carnow, medical director of the Chicago Lung Association.

Dr. Carnow was among the panelists of the NRC Committee on Biological Effects of Atmospheric Pollutants.

Though cigar smoking appears to be a major factor in lung cancer, the study concluded smoking alone could not account for the increase, or the fact that the disease is twice as common among city dwellers as rural residents.

In seeking to find the answer to the difference in lung cancer rates between urban and rural residents, Dr. Carnow and his fellow panelists sought to determine the relationship between the amount of carcinogenic substances such as benzo (a) pyrene, one of the chemical compounds found primarily in smoke from coal and wood fires or any combustion process.

Dr. Carnow explained the lung cancer microgram of benzo per 1,000 cubic meters of air. "On this basis," he said, "a reduction of urban air pollution by as much as four benzo units (from 6 micrograms per 1,000 cubic meters of air to two micrograms) might be expected to reduce lung cancer by 20 per cent."

While exposure to benzo (a) pyrene has never been proven to cause cancer, it pointed out there is a strong statistical linkage between cigarette smoking and lung cancer and that cigarette smoke and city air have some carcinogenic substances and gases in common.

A survey of sampling studies, which examine a select population over a given time period, also reveal the lung cancer death rate is higher in urban than in rural areas.

Because scientists don't know at what level a cancer-producing agent becomes harmful to the body, Dr. Carnow cautioned that the "lowest possible exposure must always be insisted upon."

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Julius Caesar went right up with dummy's king of clubs and led a low heart. East ducked and Caesar's queen won that trick. A second heart was played and Brutus, sitting East, was in with the ace.

He led a low trump. Caesar looked over at Cassius, sitting West, and noted his lean and hungry look. Caesar also reflected that it was the Ides of March and that a soothsayer had warned him that finesses were not going to work for him on that fateful day.

With everything behaving nicely, Caesar could win the rest of the tricks. He decided to see what he could do about making his contract with all finesses wrong.

He rose with his ace of trumps, led a club to dummy's high heart and proceeded to take and lose the diamond finesses.

Cassius was on lead but could find nothing better than a diamond return. Caesar won; ruffed his low diamond; finally tried and lost the trump finesse but was still home with his contract.

Had Caesar tried a first round finesse in trumps, Cassius would have taken his queen and led a trump back; later on Cassius would get in with the king of dia-

NORTH 31		
♥ 10 9 3		
♦ K J 6 4		
♣ 8 3		
♠ A K 8 2		
WEST		
♥ Q 5 2		
♦ 10 8 7 3		
♣ K J 7 2		
♠ J 10		
EAST		
♥ 6 4		
♦ A 9 2		
♣ 10 9 6 5		
♠ Q 9 7 3		
SOUTH (D)		
♥ A K J 8 7		
♦ Q 5		
♣ A Q 4		
♠ 6 5 4		
None vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	2 ♣	Pass
Pass	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ J		

monds and lead a third trump.

After this, Caesar would be unable to ruff his last diamond because dummy would be out of trumps.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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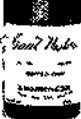
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Students Get Training In 'Real Life'

by BETSY BROOKER
A two-bedroom apartment, swimming pool, workshops and a cafeteria have been added to the Samuel Kirk Center for Handicapped Children in Palatine.

The new facilities comprise a vocational wing that was built onto the north side of the school. The school, which opened last fall, is operated by a cooperative of school districts called the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO).

The center is a special school for children who are "trainable mentally handicapped" (a child with a severe learning problem preventing him from participating in a general education program) and "multiple handicapped retarded" (a

child with a physical and mental handicap).

Children attending the center live in school districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 58, 211 and 214. Taxpayers in these districts contribute a large portion of the center's support.

Currently, 205 students are enrolled in the special school. With the new addition, it can accommodate approximately 300 students, said Ron Sterrett, Kirk Center principal. The addition is slated as the center's last, but future expansion has not been ruled out, he said.

WHILE THE first portion of the center is basically classrooms, the addition is designed for vocational education. The high school students will be the major

users of the new facilities.

The center's focus on vocational education reflects the educators' commitment to helping their students take a more active role in society.

"We want our students to be able to melt into society as unnoticed as possible," said Sterrett. "We want them to have the personal satisfaction of knowing they've made a contribution. We do not want them sent to an institution."

"To accomplish this," added Sterrett, "our center has to have a strong focus on real-life situations."

The two-bedroom apartment, for example, is designed to give the students experience in helping out in home life situations. For the primary students this

might be as simple as setting the table or picking up. The high school students will be involved in clearing projects such as making the beds and doing the laundry.

Both boys and girls of high school age will get additional domestic experience in the new home economics workshop. "Each student," said Sterrett, "will use the cooking and sewing equipment to the best of his ability. We won't know how much they can do until they have tried."

BEYOND THE obvious advantage of learning to cook, the students will learn math in measuring and independence in grocery shopping, said Sterrett.

The high school students will receive experience more geared to employment in the industrial arts workshop. Complete with heavy machinery, the workshop will be used to teach the students assembly line techniques.

The arts and crafts room will provide

A NEW SWIMMING POOL will be used by handicapped children at the Kirk Center, located in Palatine, for therapy and recreation. Principal Ron Sterrett and teacher Andy Brulle are planning the program.

the students with both physical therapy and employment experience. Hopefully, said Sterrett, the students will be able to sell the products they make.

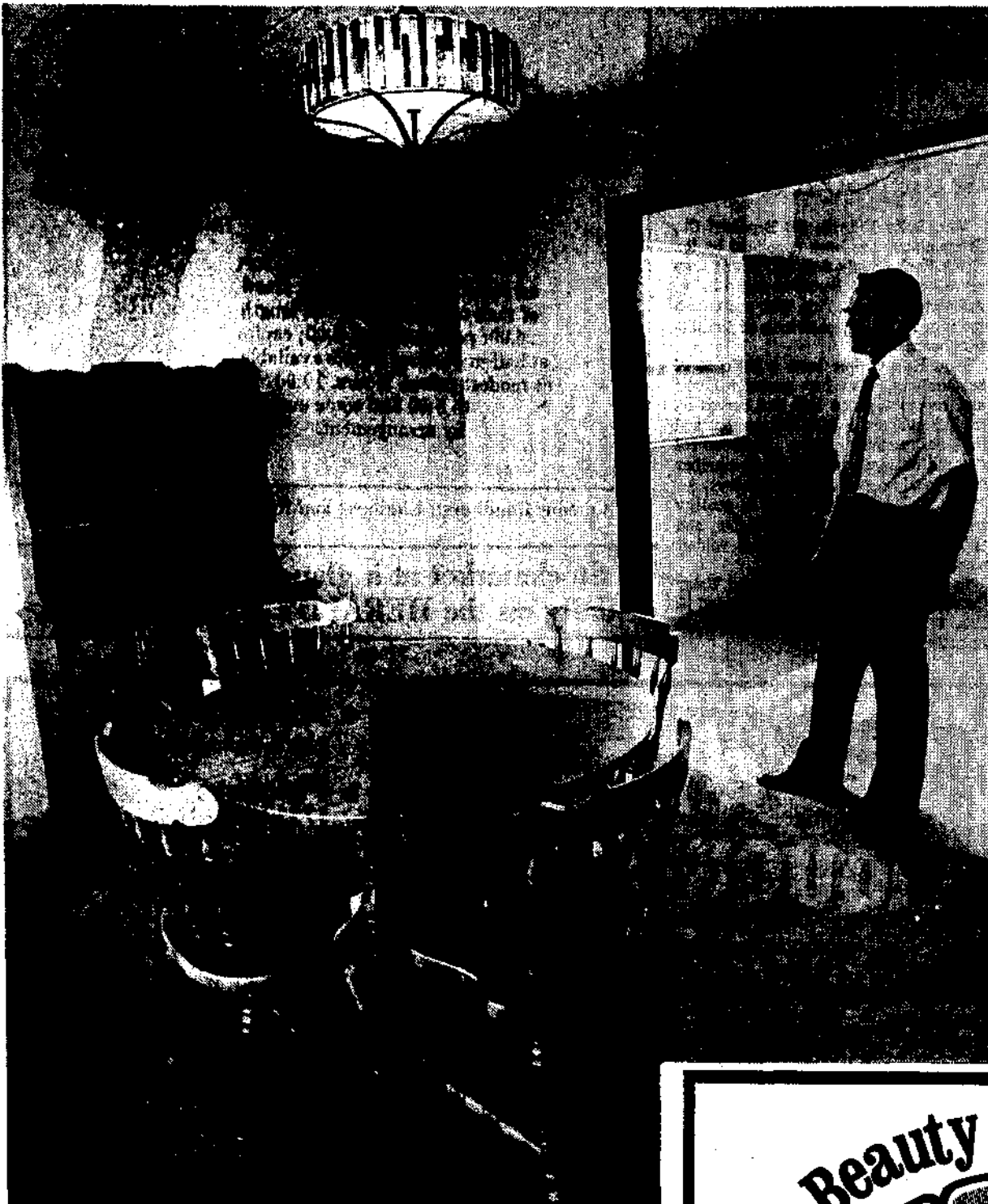
While it may be expected the students will be taught vocational skills, an unusual addition to the center is a recreation room. According to Sterrett, many of the children have never played a game of cards or shot pool before. "We have to teach them how to do the things other boys and girls do in their leisure time. We have to teach them what a break means."

The students will use the recreation room during the noon hour and during breaks between classes. Teachers will be assigned to the room to guide the students in using the stereo, pool table and other game equipment.

THE STUDENTS will get another taste of high school social life in a coffee shop type arrangement in the new cafeteria. A section of the cafeteria will be walled off for the teens and equipped with tables and booths.

Another feature in the addition is a swimming pool, which will be used primarily for physical therapy. A few students will be taught to swim, but most will use the water for exercises geared to their particular handicaps.

Sterrett said he would also like to see neighboring park districts use the pool for evening recreation programs for both the students and handicapped adults. No definite plans have been made for a park pool program at this time.



PRINCIPAL RON STERRETT surveys a new "family living" unit in the new vocational wing of the Kirk Center, a school for handicapped children. Ten school districts jointly operate the Palatine school.

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Q—WHEN I START college this fall, I'll be working in the college cafeteria part time. Since I paid social security on my part time job this summer, will I also have social security withheld on my college job?

A—No. A student's work for a college where he's enrolled and regularly attending classes is excluded from social security coverage.

Q—WHEN I WENT to the hospital earlier this year, I had to pay \$68. They told me this was my deductible. I thought I met my deductible earlier when I had some doctor bills. Now I'm really confused. Can you tell me why I had to pay the deductible twice?

A—You didn't pay the deductible twice. There is a deductible under each of the two parts of Medicare — for the hospital part the deductible is \$68 for bill part the deductible is \$50 a year. You had met the \$50 deductible with your doctor bills, but you had not yet met the hospital insurance deductible when you went into the hospital.

Q—I BECAME disabled a couple months ago and want to apply for monthly disability benefits from social security. I know I can't do my regular job any more. Who will decide whether my disability will keep me from doing any other work? I live in Palatine.

A—You apply at your Social Security Office at 120 W. Eastman St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004, but doctors and vocational specialists in Illinois State Vocational Rehabilitation Agency in Springfield who have had experience in seeing the effects of disabilities upon peoples' abilities to work make this decision. They study all the facts you have submitted, the medical reports, and information about your training, skills, and education.

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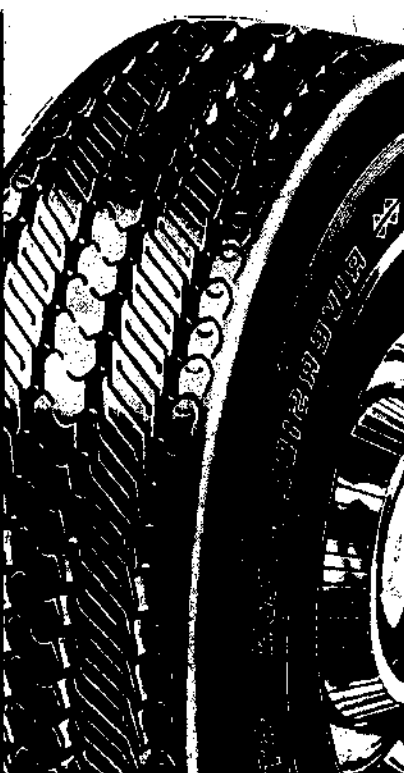
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The Lighter Side

A Courtly Gent Hasn't A Chance These Days

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you are a courtly gentleman with old school manners, as I am, you may have difficulty adjusting to the social changes wrought by women's lib. As I have.

Like the other day while waiting for a congressional hearing to begin, a young woman seated next to me at the press table reached into her purse for a cigarette.

Instinctively, I struck a match and ex-

tended it in her direction.

"Sexist pig!" she hissed, blowing out the flame.

"I'll have you know that liberated women are perfectly capable of lighting their own cigarettes," she continued, lighting her own cigarette.

At that moment another female newspaper arrived at the hearing and I, in another impulsive gesture, stood up and held a chair for her.

SHE SHOT ME a chilling look, ignored the proffered seat and plumped herself

down, unassisted, in the chair I had just vacated.

"Your chauvinistic attempt to assert male dominance by implying I need masculine aid is so elementary an act as sitting down is an insult to every woman in this room," she declared.

Unable to withstand the withering stares of every woman in the room, I abashedly withdrew. But as luck would have it, I reached the portal at the precise moment a female member of the committee staff was poised to enter.

Purely through reflex action, I stepped forward and opened the door for her, thus compounding my earlier blunders.

Seldom have I witnessed such cold reproof. She just stood there, frozen at the threshold, and let me squirm.

I TRIED to tender an apology: "I don't know what came over me. The devil made me do it." But she remained unmollified. "I guess I know a deliberate deed of gallantry when I see one," she snapped. "You men are all alike."

It was, however, on a crowded bus that

I made my greatest gaffe. I offered my seat to a pregnant woman who was lurching about in the aisle.

So help me, I thought she was going to hit me with her purse.

"It's a sad commentary on our society that decent, respectable, liberated women can't use public transportation without strange men being chivalrous," she railed. "I've a good mind to call a cop."

Somehow I've just got to break myself of the habit of helping little old ladies across the street.



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The Doctor Says:**If You Don't Know, Ask About Those Technical Words**

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb — I read your article on stenosis and coronary catheterization, and I was particularly interested because I have had this procedure done. It wasn't a very comfortable feeling and it took a long time. Anyway, the doctors were satisfied with my X-rays and told me I have idiopathic hypertrophic subaortic stenosis. Of course, the doctor went on to explain what each word meant but I've forgotten and would like for you to explain. How dangerous is this

disease?

Dear Reader — Idiopathic is a fancy medical word that we doctors use to say we don't know what causes the problem. It sounds a lot better than saying I don't know. Hyper means excessive and tropic means growth; thus excessive growth or overgrowth. Subaortic means underneath the aortic valve, which is the main valve controlling the outflow of blood from the main left pumping chamber of the heart into the giant aortic artery that carries blood to the entire body

except the lungs. stenosis means to occlude or obstruct, so the entire term really means an obstruction or occlusion of the region just beneath the aortic valve caused by an overgrowth of tissue. The reason for the overgrowth of tissue isn't known, so it's called idiopathic.

The main effect of this problem is to obstruct the outflow of blood from the left side of the heart to the body. The muscular left heart chamber has to pump harder to force the blood past this narrow opening or obstruction. For this

reason the muscle of the left heart chamber enlarges causing cardiac enlargement from simple work. If the heart muscle has to work too hard and there is not enough circulation to the heart muscle itself, then a person can have heart pain or anginal pain similar to that caused by fatty deposits in the arteries to the heart muscle. Individuals with this complicating problem do get relief from nitroglycerin tablets under the tongue.

Depending on the over-all heart status and the health of the individual, and de-

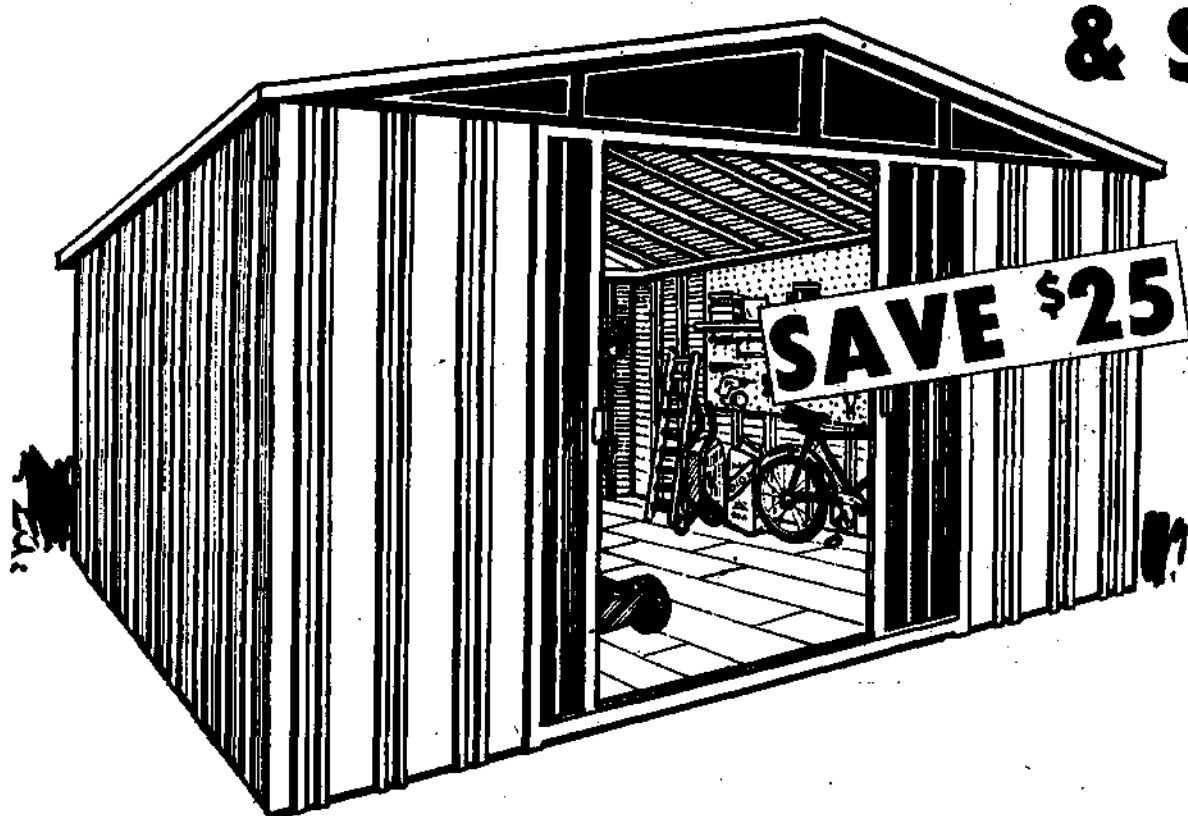
pending on the question of whether the overgrowth of tissue will grow back again or not, some individuals with this problem can have heart surgery and the overgrowth material removed. These kinds of decisions have to be made on an individual basis. Considering the type of evaluation you have had, I'm certain your doctor is aware of these various possibilities and will be able to give you the best possible advice on what you should do.

Here's more on cancer and food. Dr. Robert A. Good, one of the world's leading immunologists, reports that experimental studies in animals and human populations show that if you decrease the level of protein in the diet you can decrease the incidence of cancer. But, if you go too far and have a protein deficiency, you are more susceptible to cancer. It looks like there's an optimal amount of protein in the diet and defining this optimal amount may be difficult. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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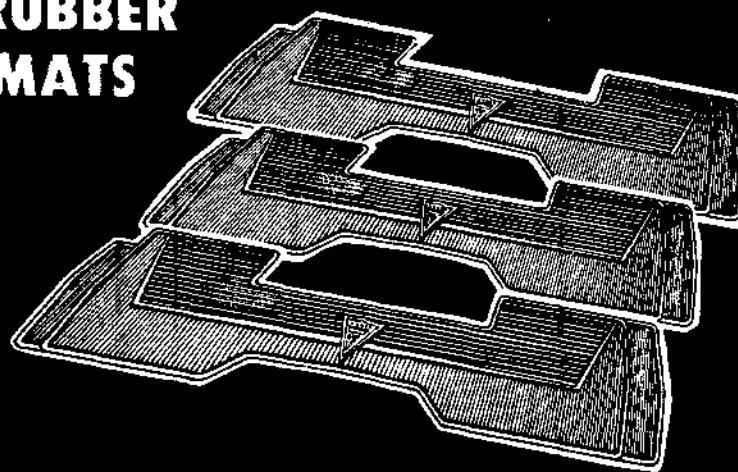

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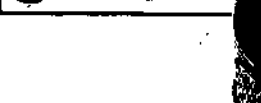

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Today On TV

Morning

5:50 2 Thought for the Day
5:55 2 News
6:00 2 Summer Semester
6:05 2 Station Exchange
6:10 2 Reflections
6:15 2 Psychology of Drug Use and Abuse
6:20 2 News
6:25 2 It's Worth Knowing
6:30 2 Town and Farm
6:35 2 Five Minutes to Live By
6:40 2 Today in Chicago
6:45 2 Top O' the Morning
6:50 2 Earl Nightingale
7:00 2 CBS News
7:05 2 Today
7:10 2 Kennedy & Company
7:15 2 Ray Kroc and Friends
7:20 2 Captain Kangaroo
7:25 2 Garfield Goose
7:30 2 Movie And's Norman Allen
7:35 2 Romper Room
7:40 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:45 2 The Lucy Show
7:50 2 Dinah + Place
7:55 2 New Zoo Revue
8:00 2 Sesame Street
8:05 2 Stock Market Observer
8:10 2 Ben Larson Interviews
8:15 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
8:20 2 Concentration
8:25 2 The Virginia Graham Show
8:30 2 New York Artistic Stock
8:35 2 Family Affair
8:40 2 Sale of the Century
8:45 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:50 2 Business News
8:55 2 Fashions in Sewing
9:00 2 Law of Life
9:05 2 The Hollywood Squares
9:10 2 Bewitched
9:15 2 The Merv Griffin Show
9:20 2 Lili's Yoka and You
9:25 2 News
9:30 2 Where the Heart Is
9:35 2 Jeopardy
9:40 2 Password
9:45 2 How Do Your Children Grow?
9:50 2 Business News
9:55 2 CBS News
10:00 2 Search for Tomorrow
10:05 2 The Wh. What or Where Game
10:10 2 Split Second
10:15 2 The Electric Company
10:20 2 News
10:25 2 Kimbo
10:30 2 NBC News

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:05 2 Noon Report
12:10 2 All My Children
12:15 2 Bozo's Circus
12:20 2 Sesame Street
12:25 2 The Western Corporation and Security Responsibility
12:30 2 Prime Planet
12:35 2 As the World Turns
12:40 2 Three on a Match
12:45 2 Let's Make a Deal
12:50 2 Wheelbirds
1:00 2 News
1:05 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:10 2 Days of Our Lives
1:15 2 The Newswatch Game
1:20 2 News
1:25 2 Cast Preview

Evening

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 28 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

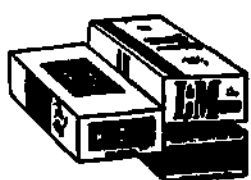
6:00 2 News Weather Sports
6:05 2 NBC News
6:10 2 News Weather Sports
6:15 2 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20 2 The Electric Company
6:25 2 Nino
6:30 2 The Munsters
6:35 2 Horse Talk
6:40 2 Race Track News
6:45 2 Goli Goes Home—Special on a Whale
6:50 2 Lassie—Part 1
6:55 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:00 2 The Electric Company
7:05 2 Petticoat Junction
7:10 2 Movie Second Chorus Fred Astaire
7:15 2 Adventure Theatre
7:20 2 Summer Olympic Coverage
7:25 2 Movie Gog Herbert Marshall
7:30 2 Jean Shepherd's America
7:35 2 Ayuda (Help)
7:40 2 Green Acres
7:45 2 Dr. Seuss Horton Hears a Who—Special
7:50 2 The Jazz Set
7:55 2 The Rifleman
8:00 2 Movie Promise Her Anything, Warren Beatty
8:05 2 Ironside
8:10 2 The Last of the Mohicans
8:15 2 Livia on el Centro Show
8:20 2 It Takes a Thief
8:25 2 The Big Story
8:30 2 Simple Mathematics of Disaster—Driving a Car
8:35 2 Paul Harvey Comments
8:40 2 The Bobby Darin Amusement Company
8:45 2 Perry Mason
8:50 2 The Forthright Saga
8:55 2 Tony Quintana Show
9:00 2 El Land and Seas
9:05 2 Northwest Indiana News
9:10 2 Porter Wagoner Show
9:15 2 News Sports Wrap
9:20 2 News Weather Sports
9:25 2 News Weather Sports
9:30 2 News Weather Sports
9:35 2 The Last of the Mohicans
9:40 2 Information—26
9:45 2 Get Smart
9:50 2 Underground
9:55 2 Movie: Sole Survivor Vince Edwards
10:00 2 The Tonight Show
10:05 2 The Dick Cavett Show
10:10 2 Movie The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse Edward G. Robinson
10:15 2 Simplemente Maria
10:20 2 Movie The Iron Duke George Arliss
10:25 2 Championship Wrestling
10:30 2 Firing Line
10:35 2 Movie Second Chorus, Fred Astaire
10:40 2 Not for Women Only
10:45 2 Kennedy & Company
10:50 2 News
10:55 2 What's Happening
11:00 2 News
11:05 2 The Phil Donahue Show
11:10 2 News
11:15 2 Meditation
11:20 2 Five Minutes to Live By
11:25 2 Reflections

26 The Market Basket
27 The World Tomorrow
28 The Movie Game
29 Lead Off Man
30 Baseball—Cubs vs. Los Angeles Dodgers
31 The Guiding Light
32 The Doctors
33 The Dating Game
34 Design
35 Ask an Expert
36 The Jack LaLanne Show
37 Movie: Laughter in Paradise Alastair Sim
38 The Secret Storm
39 General Hospital
40 Business News
41 The Gallipoli Gourmet
42 The Ledge of Night
43 Return to Peyton Place
44 One Life to Live
45 Lili's
46 My Favorite Martian
47 Commodities Comments
48 My Three Sons
49 Somers
50 Love American Style
51 Space-E-Fischer Chess Champion-ship
52 Harambee
53 Fells the Cat
54 Lardo
55 Movie Tripoli
56 Murech O'Hara
57 With Your Child/The Movie The Great Diamond Robbery
58 Madilla Gorilla and Friends
59 Tenth Inning
60 Speed Racer
61 The Mike Douglas Show
62 Lost in Space
63 Goli Savers Comments
64 Mundo Hispano
65 The BJ and Dirty Dragoon Show
66 Soul Train
67 News Weather Sports
68 News Weather Sports
69 News Weather Sports
70 Sesame Street
71 The Living Nun
72 Roller Game
73 CBS News
74 ABC News
75 I Love Lucy
76 A Black's View of the News
77 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
78 Information—26
79 Early Indiana News

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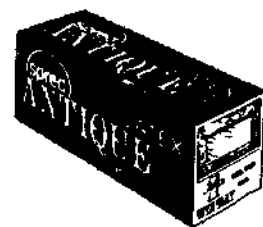
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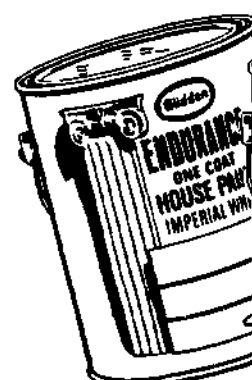
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Networks Going Back To Old Formulas For New Season

by DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — Last year television gave us The Year of The Big Star, otherwise known as The Year of The Turkey. More big names fell on their faces than at any time since the last Celebrity Hockey Game.

So this coming season there's been a change of network tactics. There are a few moderately big names coming to TV in new series. But mostly ABC, CBS and NBC are going with people who've been on TV before or with complete unknowns.

Experts say the reason the big names of last year — the James Garners, Tony Quinns, Jimmy Stewarts, Shirley MacLaines, Tony Curtis — flopped wasn't because they were bad. It was because the network paid little attention to the vehicles they gave them. Apparently they figured the names would be sufficient to carry the shows and forget about the script. Let 'em read the phone-book.

THEY LEARNED their lesson. This year's new shows, or so it seems as the season shapes up, are more solid, they have some substance, they're not just Jerry-built (or Irving-built) teeny-weeny tales. Several of them, in fact, are derived from big movies or plays. Many more came out of pilots or TV one-shots that were hits.

There really isn't much that's new or startling. Mostly, we're back in the old groove — cops, comedy and doctors — with a sprinkling of variety and nostalgia tossed in. It's a mixture that is not about to upset the appreciator.

This is just what the networks want. At this point in time, with a bunch of financial and philosophical problems confronting them, they don't want to be saddled with artistic worries, too.

So we've got a lot of stuff from the Universal factory and some other things that smack of assembly-line thought.

Going down the list, network by network, we start with ABC's 6½ new-comers.

ABC has a one-hour show called The Rookies about rookie cops, with four young actors whose names mean nothing to anyone yet, but they are four young actors with talent.

Then there's Temperature Rising, with James Whitmore and Cleavon Little, both honored actors although hardly what you'd call stampede-the-box office names. It's a half-hour comedy dealing with medical matters. Little is an intern who is a conniver, Whitmore the fatherly chief surgeon.

Paul Lynde, one of TV's best guest stars, finally has his own show. He has done several pilots before and is frank to say the script for this one — The Paul Lynde Show — was far from the best thing he has done. But perhaps he'll pull it through, based on his own great comedy delivery.

Julie Andrews, who is sort of the Ruby Keeler of the Jet Age, has her own variety show on ABC this season. We'll have to wait and see whether her cool English beauty and bell-like voice can pull viewers into the living room or wherever TV is watched these days.

ABC has a new trilogy, three rotating hour programs under the umbrella title of The Men. Each features a man in a suspense-adventure format. There's TV veteran Robert Conrad in Assignment: Vienna (Roy Scheider played the pilot lead when it was Assignment: Munich, but bowed out), the fine Broadway and film actor, Laurence Luckinbill in The Death Bureau and unknown James Wainwright in Jigsaw.

Lastly, ABC has another hour-long detective show, this one called The Streets of San Francisco, with Karl Malden (one of those movie actors who used to say he'd never do TV) and Kirk Douglas' son, Michael Douglas, as the formula leads, the old cop and the young cop.

Every fourth week, in the Alias Smith and Jones spot, you'll see Kung Fu, with David Carradine. This was an added starter, after the "Kung Fu" TV movie was a huge hit. If it works it may be slipped into some weekly spot.

CBS has eight new shows, but only two are full hours, as the network continues to concentrate on the 30-minute situation comedy which has brought it success.

The two hour entries are The Waltons, based on the lovely Christmas-special, The Homecoming (but only Richard Thomas, of the original star cast, is in the series), and a new variety show fronted by the TV veteran Bill Cosby.

Among the situation comedies is one that is the most expensive yet — a home-screen version of Anna and the King (of Siam), with Yul Brynner and Samantha



Robert Conrad



Bob Newhart

Eggar, both ex-movie stars (not to be confused with X-movie stars) as the title characters. What makes this expensive are the sets and costumes which you don't find around your average studio prop department.

Another series from a smash movie is M*A*S*H, an irreverently funny look at

medicine in wartime. Alan Alda, who has done a few movies, and a couple of TV types, Wayne Rogers and McLean Stevenson, have the key roles.

SANDY DUNCAN has a new show, at least they're calling it a new show. She's still playing Sandy, so maybe it isn't new, but they've given her a whole new



Julie Andrews



James Farentino

group of third bananas.

Spinning off from All in the Family is Cousin Maude. Maybe they'll decide just to call it Maude, with Beatrice Arthur. She was very funny as Archie Bunker's hated cousin-in-law but it remains to be seen whether she can go it alone.

The other two CBS sitcoms are Bridget Loves Bernie, which is unabashedly a modern copy of Abie's Irish Rose, starring two newcomers named Meredith Baxter and David Birney and one with Bob Newhart and Suzanne Pleshette, both pretty good names and talented performers. Let's hope they have scripts to work with.

NBC has eight new shows, but three of them are a rotating trilogy and one (Hee Ramsey, with Richard Boone as a 1901 detective out west) goes into the Mystery Movie lineup.

The network had such success with Mystery Movie that they're adding a second group, comprising George Peppard (who never became the big-time movie name people expected) as a private eye named Banacek; Cool Million, with James Farentino (cut from The Bold Ones), as a private eye named Keyes and Richard Widmark (a genuine movie name) as Madigan, the cop he played in the movie by that name.

Then there's another private eye, this one Banyon, with Robert Forster in the lead. This is another costly show, because there's a 1900s setting. That always means scrounging around for cars, props and paying actors extra because they have to get haircuts.

ONE MORE crime show is Search, which was on the air last spring as Probe,

but the network couldn't clear the title. It stars Hugh O'Brian (who will be spelled occasionally by Doug McClure and Tony Franciosa) and all three have had hit TV series) and Burgess Meredith in a show which is heavy on gadgetry.

Ghost Story, with Sebastian Cabot introducing the stories, is an anthology about ghosts and other supernatural goings-on. Cabot is just off a long run in Family Affair, as is Brian Keith, who

Networks learned tough lesson in '71-'72 season.

Most admit that bad scripts sank the big stars. New shows will rely on take-offs on big hit movies, plays, hit pilots or one-shot TV specials.

will headline NBC's only new half-hour, a situation comedy about a pediatrician in Hawaii, called The Little People.

Add to that the usual run of specials — generally, better than the series — and new and old movies, and you've got the '72-'73 TV season. Enjoy.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

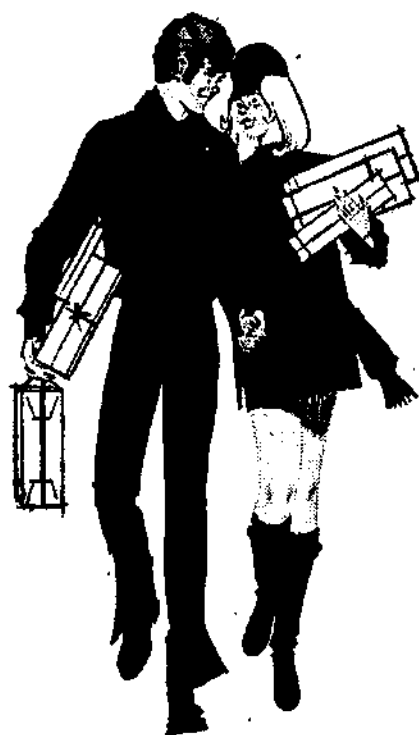
Today's TV Highlights

OLYMPIC GAMES, ABC. From Munich, the network devotes all three hours of its prime time to events scheduled to include track and field, boxing, gymnastics, rowing, swimming, volleyball, weightlifting and wrestling. 7 p.m. CDT.

TODAY, NBC. Scheduled: a segment about the revival of fraternities and sororities on college campuses; and a panel discussion of widows with actress Helen Hayes and others. 7 a.m. CDT.

DINAH'S PLACE, NBC. Country singer Loretta Lynn is the guest. Repeat. 9 a.m. CDT.

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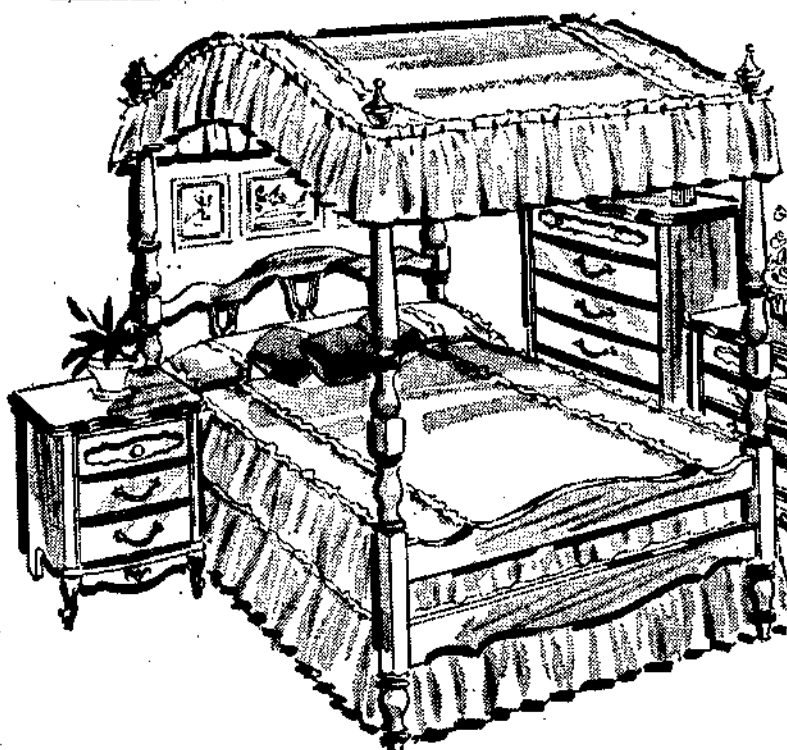
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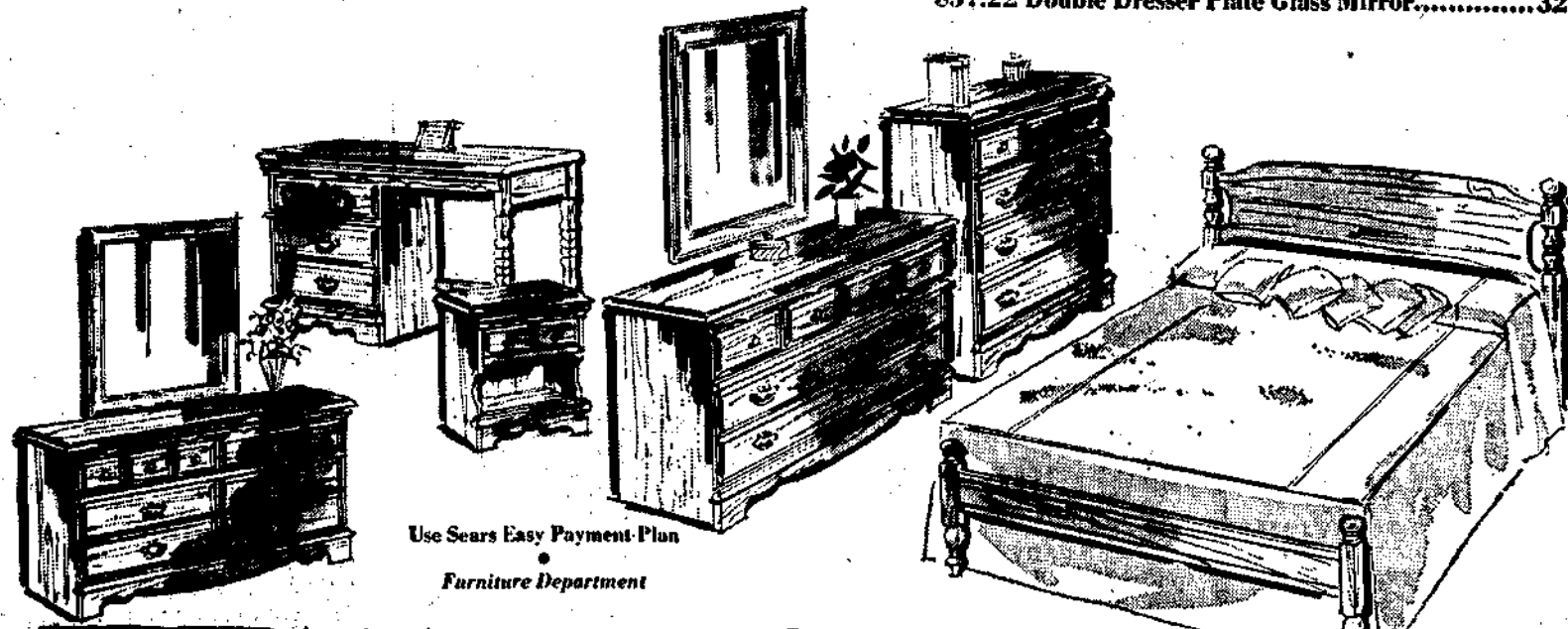
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Sorry, Perry Mason Fans: Jury Duty Isn't That Glamorous

by ANNE SLAVICEK
Being called for jury duty in Cook County Circuit Courts isn't anything like television courtroom dramas.

For most people, the experience is a frustrating one of waiting in a room for days to be called for a jury. For some, the call never comes. For others, being part of a jury may mean only being with 11 other people in a jury room for several hours before learning that the case is dismissed.

For a minority of those called for jury service, there is the chance to actually sit in on an exciting trial, weigh the evidence and be a part of the decision-making process.

THREE Northwest suburban residents told the Herald about their experiences on jury duty this year. Typically, while two of them were called to hear testimony in hearings on the competency of a defendant to stand trial, none of the three was involved in a trial of major significance.

Yet all three said they found the experience to be interesting and that they would like to be called for jury duty again sometime.

Hannah Wilson, a Mount Prospect resident who works as a nurse for School Dist. 57, was intrigued by her fellow jurors.

"I met a cross-section of America. There were people from the North Shore

and people from Calumet City. There were laborers, government workers, Ph.D. students," she said.

Guy Scalzitti, an Arlington Heights resident employed by the Chicago Park District, said he thought "half of the number of jurors who were called could have gone home" and there would still have been more than enough to impanel all the juries needed. "For the amount of people it was a waste of time," he said.

Arlington Heights resident Wally Meyer works for a company that deals in photocopying machines. He recalled sitting in the waiting room talking to the men who were waiting with him. "There were decks of cards everywhere, but you weren't supposed to play cards," he said.

SCALZITTI served on a criminal jury in January. "I only served one week because there were too many people and I volunteered to go home," he said.

He said he was called to serve on a jury in two cases, but was dropped from one jury after being questioned by the attorneys. "They questioned 60 or 70 people for that jury before they had chosen even one or two jurors," he said.

On the second case the jury was called on only to listen to testimony in a competency hearing of a man charged with murder. "But the jury didn't get to rule on the case, the judge decided and then we just signed a paper with the judge's ruling on it," Scalzitti said.

Mrs. Wilson was on jury duty for the criminal courts the week of Aug. 14 to 18. She recalled being in a room with 150 other women. "It's discrimination," she said about the fact that there are separate rooms for the men and women to await being called for a jury.

There was only one jury seated during the week she was on jury duty, she said.

WHEN YOU are called to become part of a jury, she said, "It's like first grade. They call you by number, you line up in numerical sequence, the supervisor reads your number and you answer with your number and you file in twos to the elevator — ladies first."

The 36 jurors then take a special elevator to the courtroom and 12 names are called to make up the original jury.

Being a part of that jury and eating lunch in the county jail under the watchful eyes of a security officer and two bailiffs is as close as Mrs. Wilson got to an actual trial.

After lunch, the judge read the jury an indictment of a man for a murder charge and then instructed the jury for 45 minutes about its duties, she said.

But the next morning when she reported back to the Criminal Courts Building the jury was locked in a jury room for several hours. When the judge called the jurors out he told them the case had been settled, thanked them and sent them back to the jury room again to

await another call.

MRS. WILSON also talked about the apparent waste of having 300 jurors on hand all week at the Criminal Courts Building to impanel one jury for a rape case. She said she figures it cost Cook County \$18,000 in salaries for the jurors during the week.

She said she was fascinated by the judicial process and planned to return to the Criminal Courts Building to watch a trial in her spare time now that she is no longer on jury duty.

She said she was concerned that because the majority of defendants in criminal cases are poor blacks who are represented by the public defender's office they may be being railroad into pleading guilty.

On the other hand, she said she wondered whether some of the defendants might be better off pleading guilty to a lesser charge than to take their chances with the decisions made by jurors.

HER SKEPTICISM of the jurors came from listening to other people who were impaneled on the murder case jury with her. Although the judge had stressed that the indictment he had read was "only a piece of paper," she said a number of the women were convinced the accused man was "obviously guilty" even though they heard no evidence in the case.

She talked of another woman who said that the defendant, a black man, had a

fair jury because "there were plenty of blacks on the jury to make it fair."

Meyer was on a jury in March in the Criminal Courts Building. Like Scalzitti, he was on a jury that heard evidence in a competency hearing in which the judge handed down a directed verdict.

He said he was called three times for juries but was not needed the first two times because the cases were settled after the jury had been brought to the courtroom.

Both Meyer and Scalzitti were reim-

bursed by their employers for the difference between their regular salaries and what they made on jury duty. Mrs. Wilson works only during the school year.

Meyer told of sitting in the jury room with two other men from Arlington Heights, one who worked for a railroad and the other a businessman.

He also talked about the cross-section of people he met on jury duty and about the time spent waiting to be called during the week he spent at the Criminal Courts Building.

Registered Voters List Is Used To Pick Jurors

by ANNE SLAVICEK

If you register to vote in the November elections, you may get an added bonus you hadn't bargained for — jury duty.

Lists of registered voters in Cook County are used to select jurors for criminal and civil court cases held in the Cook County Circuit Courts.

If you are a registered voter, your chances are one in 16 that you will be selected for jury duty during the next year. Approximately 65,000 Cook County residents are called to serve on juries annually.

But even before you are called to serve, you will get some warning of what is to come.

The Cook County jury commissioners send out a questionnaire to people on a list of voters whose names are currently up for jury duty. The questionnaire asks for information about job, age, sex, and

whether there are any reasons you can't serve on a jury.

PEOPLE WITH certain kinds of jobs are exempt from jury duty. Public officials such as the governor, judges, sheriffs, mayors of cities, postmasters, and members of the General Assembly are exempt.

Other exemptions include anyone below the age of 21, doctors, lawyers, Christian Science practitioners and readers, ministers, members of religious communities, dentists, policemen, firemen, men in the National Guard or Naval Reserve and anyone who works for a newspaper.

In addition to asking if you are exempt for any of those reasons, the questionnaire asks whether you are married, whether you have any minor children whose care would interfere with your serving as a juror, whether you under-

stand English, whether your hearing and eyesight is good, and whether you have any physical or mental impairment which would interfere with your serving as a juror.

The form also asks if you have ever served as a juror before. The county tries not to call a person more frequently than once every two years.

IN ADDITION the form gives you a choice as to which calendar quarter you would prefer to serve on a jury.

When you actually do get a summons for jury service, you will be directed to report either to the Criminal Courts Building at 26th and California in Chicago or to the Chicago Civic Center in the Loop.

Jurors for all suburban courts report to the Civic Center each day and are bused from there to the courtroom where they are to serve.

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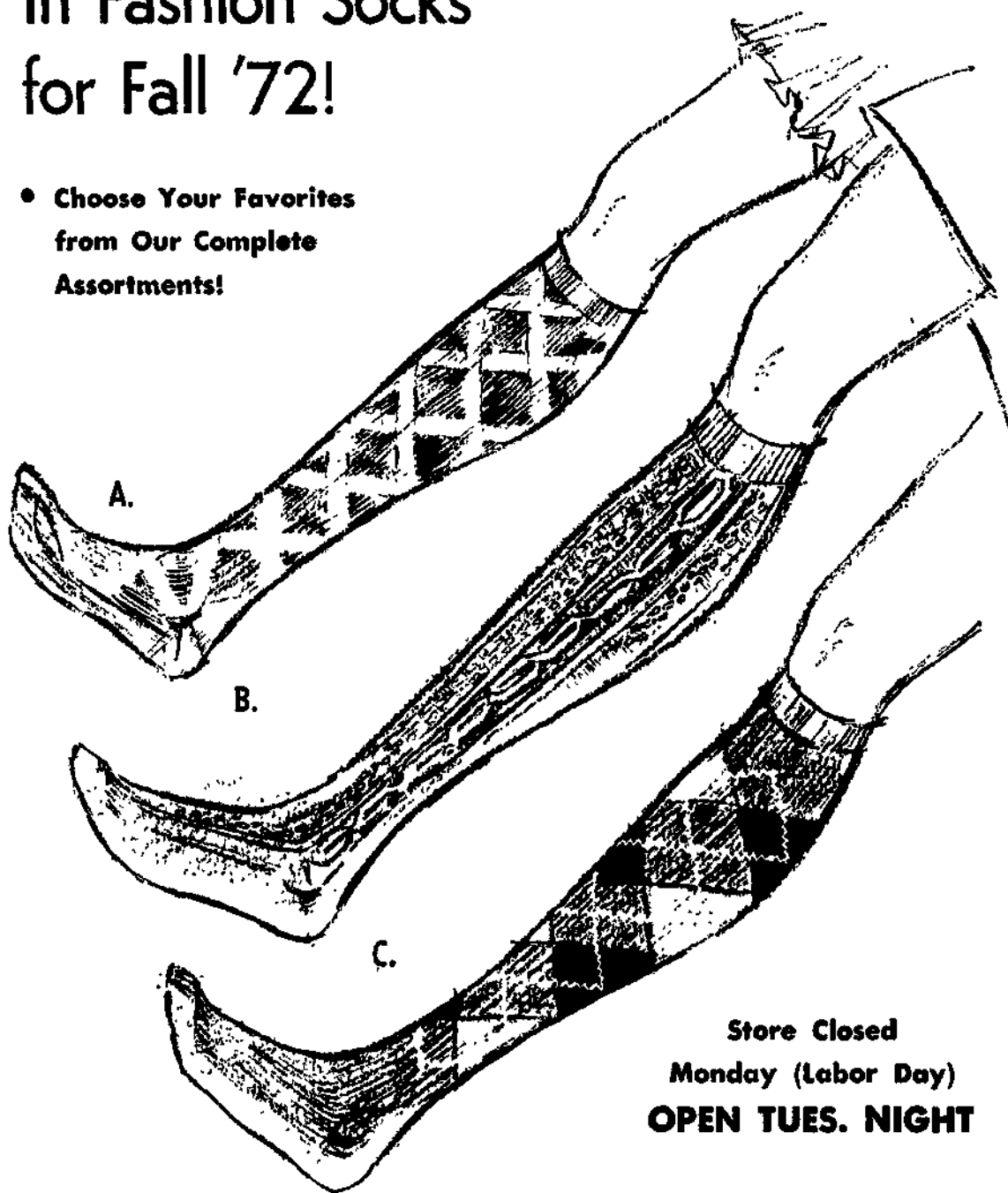
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Collecting Coins

Another \$18,000 First Day Cover?

by MORT REED

An earlier column described a First Day Cover selling for \$18,000 and how two of these were created by John Miles Baker of Northfield, Ohio. To recap briefly, a First Day Cover of this particular type contains a coin or coins with proper postage affixed to the envelope and postmarked on the first day the coins were officially issued.

The \$18,000 Kennedy PNC-FDC (Philatelic-Numismatic First Day Cover) was fabricated by Baker when he placed three envelopes in the mail, each bearing a Kennedy half-dollar on the face and a Kennedy 5-cent stamp in the upper right corner. The delivered pieces bore the date of the mailing, March 24, 1964.

This placed the U.S. Postal System in the position of being a witness to the fact that the half-dollars were actually mailed on the day they were issued according to Mint records. No one could possibly dispute their authenticity.

SUBSEQUENTLY, one of the three covers was purposely destroyed by Baker because it contained less than a perfect postal cancellation. This left two — one of which recently sold at auction for the now familiar figure of \$18,000.

At the same time but unknown to Baker, William F. Seifert of Dayton, Ohio, was creating a single Kennedy half-dollar First Day Cover in the same way and for the same reason. The Baker specimen sold the first time for \$100. A second sale brought \$2,000 and the last auction realized the fantastic \$18,000. Seifert's envelope sold only once for \$3,000. If it is offered again this year it could possibly bring a price equal to the Baker piece.

In this business, coincidences can happen. Fate would have it that Baker and Seifert would come up with a similar idea again without each other's knowledge of what they were doing.

It happened when both decided to utilize the idea of tying stamps and coins together in a unique Philatelic-Numismatic combination by using the newly issued Kennedy half-dollar along with a new Kennedy stamp to be released on that day.

Baker followed his usual procedure and attached the coins to the outside of the envelopes and the Kennedy stamps in the upper right corner. They were registered and postmarked on the first day of issue May 29, 1964.

SEIFERT, on the other hand, used a slightly different format and inserted the coins in a see-through window arrangement as shown above. Mrs. Seifert proceeded to Boston where the Kennedy stamps were first being released by the Postal Service and placed one five-cent stamp on the coin bearing envelope and mailed it to herself.

When the PNC-FDC reached Dayton, the postal clerk notified Mr. Seifert there was postage due on the unique piece of mail and per instruction from Seifert, the postage due sticker was placed on the

reverse flap and duly stamped with the receiving date. This more or less provided a guarantee against the probability of anyone inserting the coins after the envelope had been received by Seifert.

First Day Covers, especially those comprised of Philatelic-Numismatic properties, are rapidly gaining in popularity along with special collectors items

in both fields. Those whose responsibility it is to research the material for high quality PNC-FDCs have been doing an extremely fine job to this point.

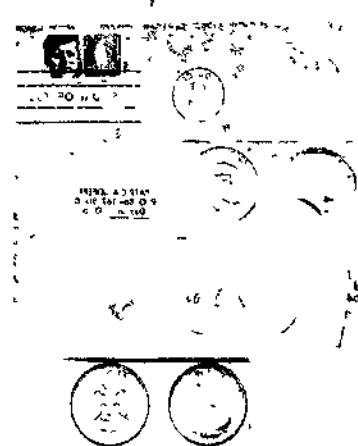
Hopefully they won't be carried away with some of the schlock being produced in the name of historic collectors material.

First Day Covers with or without nu-

mismatic combinations are interesting pieces in themselves and should take precedence over mass-produced, pre-cancelled envelopes of no visible importance.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Collecting Coins, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



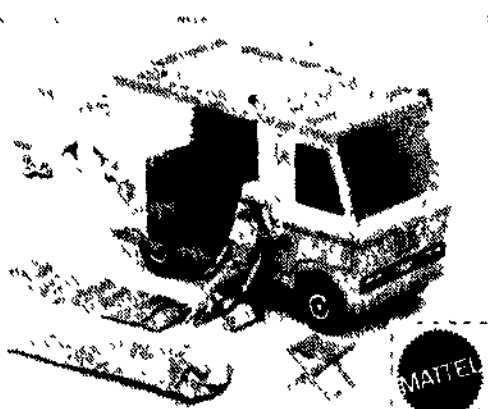
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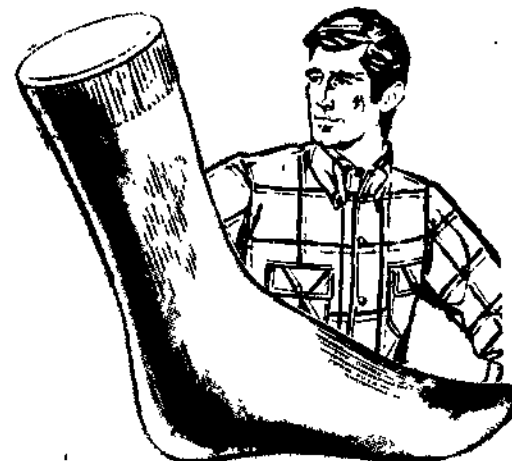
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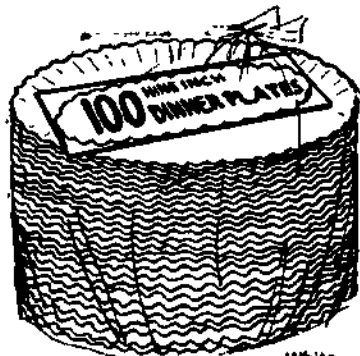
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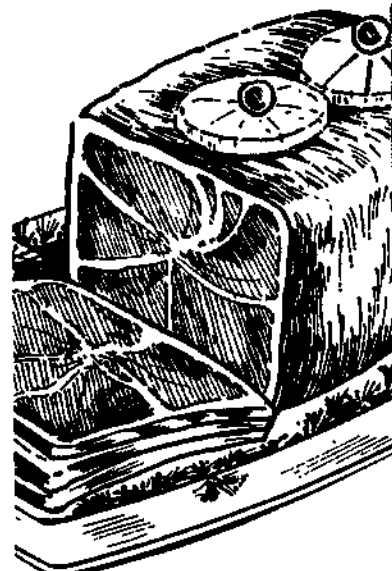


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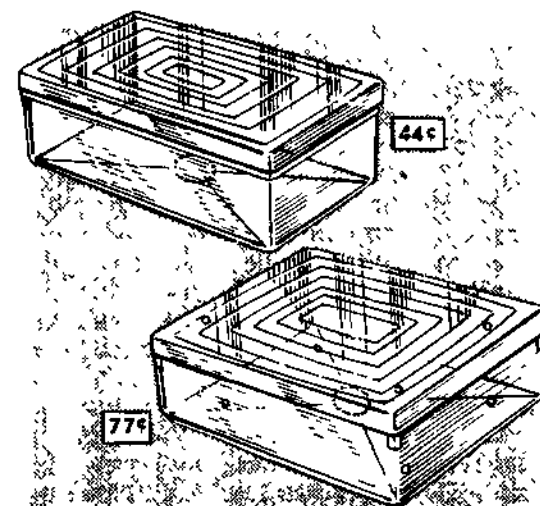


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The Almanac

Today is Thursday, Aug. 31, the 244th day of 1972 with 122 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American writer William Saroyan was born Aug. 31, 1908.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1866, the first major earthquake recorded in the United States killed 41 persons at Charleston, S.C.

In 1954, Hurricane Carol lashed the New England coast, killing 68 persons and causing damage estimated at \$500 million.

In 1968, at least 250 deaths were reported in an Iranian earthquake.

In 1969, the military took over the government of Brazil after the president suffered a stroke.

A THOUGHT for the day: American author William Saroyan said, "If you give to a thief he cannot steal from you, and he is then no longer a thief."

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
RT. 83 and RT. 12 (RAND ROAD)
MOUNT PROSPECT

WOODFIELD MALL
RT. 53 & 58 (GOLF ROAD)
SCHAUMBURG

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

The HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor and Publisher
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
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Herald Editorials

Kids At Miami: All Too Unreal

The "kids at the convention" were not all that they seemed to be, neither the kids who led the cheerleading for President Nixon in and around the convention formalities, nor the kids who prowled the streets on the outside.

Item: The neatly groomed Young Voters for the President who were shuttled from airplane to airplane for "spontaneous" greetings to arriving state delegations, being issued the appropriate signs for each arrival. ("If it's 2 o'clock, this must be West Virginia," one quipped.)

Item: The many placid kids in the street who neither smoked marijuana nor bathed in the nude, but declared themselves simply there to protest the war "and not to hurt anyone."

Item: When the youngsters turned out to greet the President at the airport, they felt constrained to carry a sign reading, "We Were Not Pre-Rehearsed"

Item: The hulking black "non-delegate" who came to the rescue of a group of South Carolina delegates besieged by "the crazies" and singlehandedly bulled a path to safety for them.

None of that is to say that there were not a lot of sincere and enthusiastic Nixon supporters among the young people at the convention, nor that there were not punks and morons among the crowds on the streets.

There were a goodly number of the former, and far too many of the latter.

The unfortunate thing for genuine Nixon supporters among the youth, however, was that the summer camp discipline and programmed activities imposed upon some of them by the convention managers diluted the impact they might have created spontaneously on delegates and spectators.

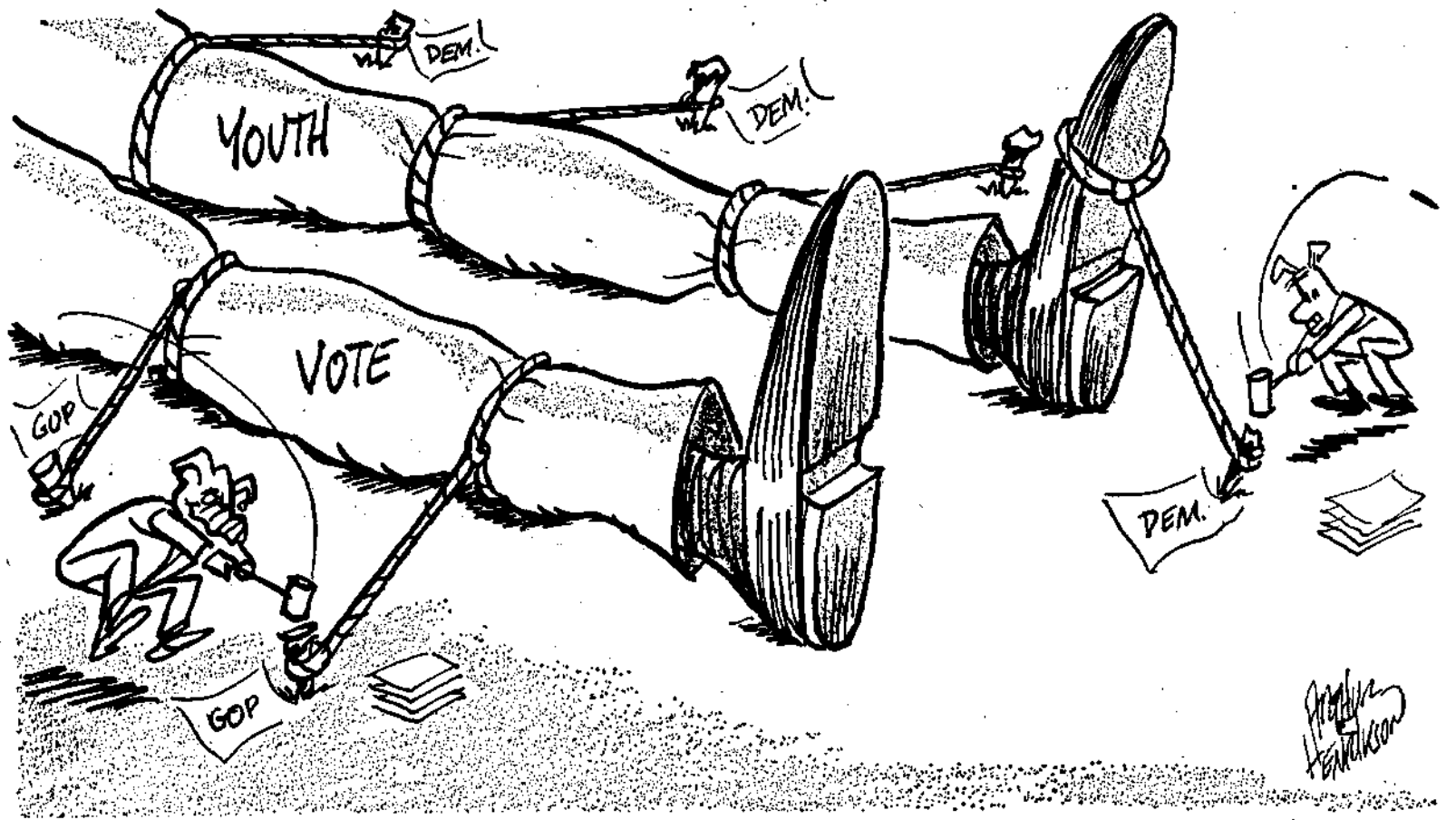
It is equally unfortunate that the great majority of the "street people" who did not want and tried to discourage violence were soiled by the idiots who precipitated it.

The rigid paces which some of the young conventioners were led through had no more effect on the image of President Nixon as the choice of youth (though he may be) than the senseless attacks on decent men and women had on the war.

And, of course, the "kids" on the street were not all kids. Among the 900 arrested during the one night of violence, many turned out to be in their late 20's and early or mid-30's, hangers on from the violent days of the '60s who precipitated much of the violence among younger followers.

It is time that the younger generation of voters be left alone by their elders. Perhaps by themselves they can find a sense of unity their elders lost somewhere along the way.

Gulliver's Travels



Bob Lahey's Column

Enemy, Thy Name Is Complacency

The most frequently used word in Republican circles these days is "complacency."

It is not a thing to be enjoyed. It is to be feared, guarded against, combated and overcome.

It is the one thing, they feel, that threatens a Republican landslide.

President Nixon told Stewart Alsop in an interview for Newsweek: "Oh, we're not going to be like Tom Dewey in '48. We're not complacent about the election."

The President doubtless has not forgotten that in 1968, he enjoyed nearly the same standing over Hubert H. Humphrey in the polls at this point in the campaign that he now has over George McGovern. He also realized he wound up with less than 50 per cent of the popular vote, and might very well agree with Humphrey's theory that he would have won the election with one more week to campaign.

Illinois Republicans have not forgotten that another 8,000 votes would have carried



Bob Lahey

ried the state for Nixon in 1960 (and if another 22,000 votes had been added in New Jersey, he would have had a majority in the Electoral College).

Cook County Republicans are painfully aware that another 11,000 in a total of 1.7 million votes would have elected Bernard Carey sheriff in 1970.

But underlying the fear of apathy between now and the election is a tremendous optimism.

Rep. Philip M. Crane, who hopes to build an overwhelming plurality as testimony to the growth of conservatism and other purposes that may arise in the future, told Elk Grove Township Republicans this week:

"We have a unique opportunity, one that we have not had for at least 20 years when Ike headed the ticket."

"We are heading into a new era and it will be a Republican era — but we must guard against complacency."

Crane said the Republican votes are there for the mining, and that a lot of them are traditional Democratic votes.

A "blitz survey" conducted in Elk Grove two weeks ago bore out Crane's conclusions, according to Art Stevens of Mount Prospect, who organized the canvass.

The survey workers gathered 450 responses, and the results showed a "potential Nixon landslide," Stevens reported.

But, he said, about one-third of those who voiced sentiment for Nixon are unregistered. That's the complacent one-third who could rob the Republicans of their landslide. Nixon sentiment won't get him elected.

If 60 per cent of those 450 were for Nixon, it would give him an edge in the poll of 270 to 180. Take away one-third unregistered Nixonites and you come up with a dead heat.

That is why Cook County Deputy Chairman Richard A. Cowen of Arlington Heights is attempting to organize the largest registration drive in Republican history in the county.

Democrats, meanwhile, are attempting to match the Republican registration effort in the suburbs, knowing that they need every McGovern vote they can get and hoping against hope that the GOP will succumb to the somnolence it fears.

If the election canvassers haven't knocked your door down yet, don't be complacent. They're coming.

Who Wears Seat Belts?

A recent saturation campaign of television commercials urging seat belt use "had no effect whatsoever," reports its sponsor.

During a nine-month period in 1971 and early 1972, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety conducted a television campaign in a middle-sized American city consisting of six professionally produced commercials. Observations were made of cars throughout the city to determine any change in the level of seat belt use.

At the end of the period, the researchers discovered that the campaign had been a complete bust. In fact, seat belt usage actually declined, but this was believed due to the onset of cold weather and the inconvenience of bucking belts over winter clothing.

"In spite of the number of campaigns urging safety belt use," concludes the institute, "the proportion of vehicle occupants using them is so low that much of the reduction in death and injury that should be achieved by their use is not being realized."

How much of a reduction is not being realized?

The Highway Safety Foundation estimates that half of the 50,000-plus deaths recorded in the nation every year could be prevented if people would wear their seat belts. Disabling accidents could be cut by 25 per cent.

Yet four out of five drivers and passengers seem to be immune to all the statistical arguments and appeals to reason, and because they are, there is a growing movement to make seat belt use mandatory.

Since July 1, 1971, all interstate truckers have been required to wear seat belts. The Highway Safety Foundation, whose statistical analyses of accidents assisted the Department of Transportation, in the issuance of the regulation, is pushing for state laws requiring seat belt use in all automotive vehicles.

hicles (with a few exemptions, such as for the physically handicapped).

Proponents of such laws point to Australia's experience. In 1971, the state of Victoria registered a 24 per cent drop in automotive fatalities in the nine months during which it was the only state in that country to have a seat belt law. More recently, New South Wales registered a 22 per cent decrease.

The penalty for not wearing a seat belt in both states is \$20. In New South Wales, police have been fining about 2,000 people a month.

Opponents of seat belt laws argue that 1974 model American cars will have ignition interlock systems that will prevent a car from starting if driver and passengers do not have their belts fastened.

Furthermore, under the present timetable, beginning in 1976, all new cars will have air bags as mandatory equipment.

But according to Eugene P. Conese, president of Irvin Industries, Inc., a leading producer of automotive safety equipment (including air bags), seat belts would still have to be used with air bags for ultimate safety.

"Air bags offer no protection in secondary and tertiary crashes and rollovers, or from ejections," he points out. "And these types of accidents are where most injuries and fatalities occur."

There is also the possibility that people will remove their air bags or circumvent ignition interlock systems, as some 1972 model owners are circumventing seat belt warning buzzers.

Moreover, millions of pre-1974 or 1976 automobiles will be on the highways for many years to come.

Says Harrison C. Frost of the Highway Safety Foundation: "Seat belts are with us now — on all cars, all paid for, and available to save lives today, and substantially reduce disabling injuries — if they are worn!"

Fence Post Letters To The Editor

He's A Flag Waver And Proud Of It

I was most happy and genuinely impressed by the letter written by Peggy D. Taylor on amnesty, printed in a recent Herald. She has summed up, and extremely well I might add, the views which I personally have of those of every decent and God-fearing person in this country.

I myself am opposed to amnesty in any form, and regardless of what "conditions" may accompany it. Sometime ago I wrote a rather lengthy letter expressing those views on the subject; views which are almost identical to those of Miss (forgive me if it's Mrs.) Taylor. Almost immediately after the article was printed, I was assailed by no less than five people who wrote letters tearing at my opinions, which were, it seemed, radically opposed to their own.

One of those writers, a Mr. C. Dalrymple, accused me of being "a flag waver and patriot," while I let "you and him fight." Well, I would like to take this time and clear the air in response to that, and other articles which hinted at that sort of thing. First of all, I think I should mention that I am quite unfortunately only a senior in high school, and have not as yet had the opportunity to join the Army and fight for my country. Yes, I am a "flag waver and patriot" and I am damned proud of it. But I am no coward, as Mr. Dalrymple suggests.

Just for his information, I would like to inform him, that just as soon as I am old enough, in fact, next February while I am still 17, I intend joining the Army Reserve. But I hasten to add that I am not joining for the reason Mr. Dalrymple would probably naively think. I am not joining the Army Reserve for the purpose of evading the draft. On the contrary, I am joining merely as a stepping stone to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

West Point in the hopes of gaining a regular commission in the U.S. Army as an officer. In fact, I intend making that my life's career.

And no, Mr. Dalrymple, I do not wish to become a high ranking officer just so I could stay out of the front lines in the case of a war, and keep myself from getting hurt. I am not afraid of dying for my country, regardless of whether the cause, in your nascent eyes, looks as if it's worth it or not. In fact, I couldn't care less what you may think of the cause, as long as I'm the one fighting for it.

If anything, it is arm-chair wits like yourself, who were probably never in the military, or had any mind to be, which caused the degradation of the military system by bringing about such embarrassments as Col. Fleming, M.D., Rear Admiral H. Rickover, and Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert. Civilians who cried "Shame" on these people, and forced the military officials to appease the highly ignorant public who like being active arm-chair observers.

If anything, it is situations like those, and others which now exist in this country, that are originally brought about by the ignorant "chest-thumpers and sabers-

rattling genuine cowards" in the arm chairs, who are imprudently trying to put their busy little noses in every damn thing that goes on within the military, and everywhere else they have absolutely no knowledge of, or any business in putting it. It is people like yourself who, by trying to prove what great wits they are, have helped force the early retirement of many a good soldier. Soldiers who have devoted their entire lives to their careers, and trying to do their best at it. Men who have spent years learning their profession and becoming professionals at it.

Therefore, since when do arm chair observers have the right to begin telling them how they should do their work? I don't go around telling you how to do your job, or how it should be run by pretending to know what's going on. So since when do you know how the military is run or what it's even like.

The military is almost like a "business," if people desert or break the rules, then let the military punish those people as they see fit, and let them run their "business" in their own way, without the asinine interference arm-chair people like to put in their way.

The business of amnesty therefore, is

not a civilian question, to be solved by them and people like yourself. It is the problem of the military to solve. But if people like yourself insist on putting their idiotic two cents in there by ineptly and constantly trying to do their work for them, then I suggest that you and your followers could just go ahead and do all of their job, and take up defending this country by yourselves!

Yes, Miss Taylor, you will have articles printed in this paper like the one of many that were written in response to my views, and many of them will harass and rip at your opinion, but stick tight to those views because no one is more right than you are. Remember: Public opinion is not anywhere near as important as self-esteem. Do not let those who hold views contrary to your own, sway you from those views.

Dennis E. Kocik
Des Plaines

Thanks For A Happy Tot Lot

This letter is to say thank you to all the wonderful people who staffed the Schaumburg Park District's Tot Lot program for the past summer session.

Having had experience with the program before, it's always been very well run, but this session was special. The regular twice-weekly meetings were fun for the kids as usual. What seemed really outstanding, however, was the Santa's Village outing and the "carnival," which was the finale of the session. Can you imagine taking 60 kids, ages 3-5, on a bus to Santa's Village? Those leaders deserve a medal! It should also be noted that the majority of these girls are teenagers. If these are the mothers of tomorrow, the world's in pretty good hands.

There was much effort put forth in the carnival, too. Each child got more than

his share of refreshments, prizes and fun.

The kids thought it was really great and so did we mothers. A big thanks to all those who made it possible.

Mrs. Kenneth Calta
Schaumburg

Skindiving At Home

The variety of activities one can pursue in a basement recreation room seems to be endless. Recently, with the co-operation of the weatherman, we added the invigorating sport of skin-diving.

Albert Forslev
Mount Prospect

Word-A-Day

HOW I RUE THE DAY I
SELECTED PEDOMANCY
AS A PROFESSION!

pedoman's
(ped'o-man's) NOUN
DIVINATION FROM THE
SOLES OF THE FEET

Published by
Synonym, 1972

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "Youth Cult" sweeping corporate suites has pushed many executives and would-be executives into hospitals for cosmetic surgery.

Jim Jones, not his real name, now an on-going executive at a large New York advertising agency, says he saved his career two years ago by quietly getting a face lift.

After being passed over twice in favor of younger men and accidentally hearing his boss remark "how tired Jim looks," Jones arranged for cosmetic surgery during a month's vacation. The boss noted how "rested" Jim looked on his return and since then has given him two promotions. He's moving ahead, not backwards, now.

"YES, I PERSONALLY know of hundreds of such cases," said Dr. Joseph Consentino, consultant and plastic surgeon at Columbus Hospital, New York, and St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, N.J. "After all, why shouldn't companies pick the better looking man if all other factors are equal? The world is very conscious today of beauty."

Consentino, who studied at Fordham University, New York, won his degree at Bologna University, Italy. Since 1952 he has performed "thousands" of face lifts and reconstructive procedures and has been a guest lecturer on cosmetic surgery in a dozen foreign countries. "The

sun worshippers keep me busy," he said. "Why must people parch themselves in the sun? It destroys the skin."

Consentino cited dozens of cases where "a tuck here and a tuck there" saved careers and sometimes created new ones.

A Long Island, N.Y. teacher who always had been self-conscious about her large nose finally had it bobbed. So great was her new confidence that she quit the teaching job, despite substantial pension benefits, and now is an executive at a New York public relations firm.

ANOTHER TEACHER, this one from Manhattan, left the school system after a nose correction and today is a model and author.

A hospital worker forced to retire at 66 even though he was still full of "vim and vigor" wanted to continue working. He had a face lift and found a new job shortly thereafter. Nine years later, at age 75 he came back for "minor tucking" and a hair transplant and "still is going strong."

A student at Johns Hopkins University whose big ambition was a job in the diplomatic corps almost quit school because of a receding chin and a large nose. Both were corrected, and he has been in the corps for two years.

Consentino, a dapper man with a small mustache, practices what he preaches. Four weeks ago he shortened the nose of his 17-year-old daughter. He trimmed his son's ears when the lad was 10.

"As soon as I get time," said Consentino, "I'm going to get rid of these bags under my eyes. No excuse for them. None at all."

May Go Up Later In The Year

Ford, GM Price Increases Denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Price Commission this week ordered Ford and General Motors not to raise prices on their 1973 cars and trucks, but said the companies might be able to boost prices later this year if they could keep their profits within government guidelines.

It was the toughest action yet in the administration's campaign to hold down automobile price increases, which have a far-reaching effect on the rate of inflation.

The order, announced by commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr., rejected price increases requests that would have boosted the price of a 1973 Ford Motor Co. vehicle by an average \$59

and a General Motors Corp. car and truck by about \$54.

Price increases requested by three other manufacturers — Chrysler, American Motors and International Harvester — remain suspended until the completion of public hearings set for Sept. 12.

The ruling could result in a run on dealer showrooms next month when Ford and General Motors introduced their new models. Shoppers now will be able to buy the 1973 cars at roughly the price of 1972 models.

In letters to GM Pres. Richard C. Greenberg and Ford Executive Vice President J. Edward Lundy, Grayson said the two huge auto makers were "not techni-

cally qualified at this time for price increase consideration."

Grayson said the two companies were over their allowable profit margin ceilings for the first six months of the year and that despite favorable forecasts by the firms, he was not satisfied they would be under the ceiling for the full fiscal year.

A General Motors spokesman in Washington replied that "representatives of the Internal Revenue Service and Price Commission staff reviewed our information and we were given to understand that all technical requirements have been met." He said his company's proposed increases "are qualified under

Price Commission regulations."

The profit margin rule, part of the economic stabilization regulation, is an attempt to encourage business to earn more by selling more and cutting costs. It does not set a ceiling on how much a company can earn but says that its profit margin — profits as a percentage of sales — cannot exceed the average of the best two of the last three fiscal years.

Chevrolet Zone Sales Total 12,894 In July

Chevrolet zone sales for July in the Chicago area totaled 12,894 new passenger cars and trucks reported W. C. Heathcote, zone manager.

"Our zone sales during July were an important part of helping Chevrolet set a new automobile industry record of selling one million new units in one hundred days," Heathcote said. "The sales momentum is continuing into August and we see a strong model year cleanup period for dealers."

Zone passenger car sales for July totaled 11,501 up from 11,476 in July 1971. Truck sales totaled 1,393 for the month versus 1,329 a year ago.

Calendar year to date sales in the zone area total 87,076 new car and truck deliveries, compared to 84,659 for the January through July period in 1971.

The zone includes 131 Chevrolet dealers in the greater Chicago area.

Mini-Clinic Concept Mushrooming

by DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's tough to be poor and in need of hospital care. It's even more tragic when there is no doctor in the town and the nearest hospital or clinic is 10 miles away, reachable in winter only by traversing two mountains on virtually impassable roads.

That was the situation in Delbarton, W.Va., a town of 1,000 deep in the Appalachian coal country, until last September. That is when the town pitched in and erected a mini-clinic, the first of its kind in the United States.

The second mini-clinic was installed the following month in Santa Claus, Ind., a comfortable town of approximately 100

families about 45 minutes from Evansville.

SINCE THEN, the mini-clinic concept has mushroomed. Such clinics serve communities from Franklin, Ky. and Clarksville, Tenn. to Scotts Bluff, Neb. and Longmont, Colo. One recently was put up in Rome, Ga., and another in remote Northern Beach, N.D. Others dot community landscapes throughout Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota.

While most of them fill small community needs for general medical care, some are more specialized. A few were erected to accommodate dentists and optometrists. One houses an orthopedic surgeon. Others were turned into fully-stocked pharmacies.

OPEN LABOR DAY 9 A.M.-3 P.M. OPEN DAILY 8:30 'TIL 10 P.M. SATURDAY 8:30 'TIL 6 P.M. SUNDAY 9:00 'TIL 6 P.M.

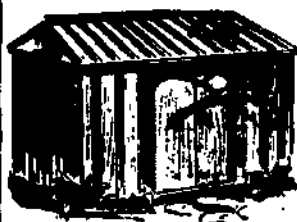
Labor Day Storewide Sale

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"THE HOMEOWNERS STORE"

AN OUTSTANDING OFFER!



STEEL STORAGE SHED NOW ON SALE

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Reg. \$129.99



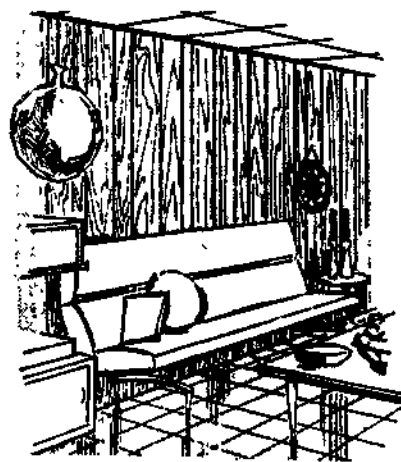
OWENS CORNING FIBERGLASS FILTERS!

Now is the time to replace those old worn out filters. You'll save on those gas bills this winter.

15x20x1 SALE **39¢** EACH
16x20x1
16x25x1
20x25x1
in cartons of six

FROM THE FORESTS OF THE WORLD!

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CHERRYWOOD PANELS

True to nature grains with prefinished surface to resist scuffs and marks. Popular medium tone panel presents a low cost way to have mismatched plank look.

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PRICE

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This warm and mellow tone creates a friendly and inviting atmosphere with a feeling of luxury. Light medium tone with deep, dark grooves. Perfect for any room in the house.

REPUBLIC \$284

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Per Cartridge

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Ideal for any modern home. Full-range 75-600 watt, with a push on and off switch.

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SALE

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READY-MADE REDWOOD WEAVE FENCE

Easy to erect pre-fab sections of knifed pre-stained redwood. Easily installed in factory pre-grooved posts. 3 ft. wide gates to match, all sections 8 ft. long.

4 ft. Height Reg. \$15.90 SALE **\$11.44**
5 ft. Height Reg. \$16.90 SALE **\$14.44**
6 ft. Height Reg. \$17.95 SALE **\$15.44**

A. B. Dick Co.

A. B. Dick Co. declared a regular third quarter dividend of 10 cents, payable on Sept. 30 to stockholders of record on Sept. 15.

A. B. Dick Co.'s first half 1972 income applicable to common stock was \$5,107,075 or 88 cents a share, up from \$3,624,575 or 60 cents a share on 1971 earnings from continuing operations. Sales for the half were \$94,903,614 as compared to \$82,079,205 in 1971.

The company is a major international producer of duplicating, printing and copying equipment and supplies.

Richardson Co.

The board of directors of the Richardson Co. today declared a quarterly dividend of 10 cents per common share, payable Sept. 12 to stockholders of record Aug. 25. The board also declared a dividend of \$1 a share on preferred stock (Series A, B, C, D and E), payable Nov. 1 to stockholders of record Oct. 6.

Headquartered at Des Plaines, the Richardson Co. is a diversified firm with interests in specialty chemicals, plastics, engineered industrial materials and parts, graphic arts materials, and consulting and environmental engineering services.

Parker-Hannifin

Directors of Parker-Hannifin Corp. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 26 cents on the common stock of the company. It is payable Sept. 15, 1972 to shareholders of record at the close of business Sept. 1.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Wednesday, Aug. 30				
	High	Low	Close	
A. B. Dick	30 (bid)	30 1/2	30 1/2	(ask)
Addressograph	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	
American Can	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	
AT&T	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	
Borg Warner	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	
Chemtron	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	
Commonwealth Edison	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	
DeSoto Chemical	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	
General Electric	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	
General Mills	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	
General Telephone	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	
Honeywell	157 1/2	158	157 1/2	
IBM	400 1/2	407	407	
Illinois Tool Works	no trading			
ITT	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	
Jewel	48	48 1/2	48 1/2	
Litton Industries	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	
Marcus	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	
Marriott	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	
Motorola	121	120 1/2	120 1/2	
National Tea	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	
Northern Ill. Gas	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	
Northrop	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	
Parker Hannifin	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	
Pennney	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	
Quaker Oats	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	
SCA	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	
Richardson	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	
Sears Roebuck	103 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2	
S. O. Smith	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	
STP Corp.	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	
Standard Oil (J)	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	
UAL Corp.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	
UAWCO	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	
Union Oil	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	
Universal Oil Products	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	
Watergreen	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	
Zenith	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	

PREMIUM QUALITY ECONOMY STUDS

2x4 8 ft. long SALE **67¢**

2x4 7 ft. long SALE **57¢**

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REPUBLICS WORK SHOP CENTER! WORK BENCHES



Strong 1" thick work benches, completely cross braced and self-supporting. The heavy gauge steel legs and easy fast installation make this work bench an exceptional buy. REG. \$129.99

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COMBINATION WINDOWS

Triple track, with marine glazing and wool pile insulation. Won't rust, rot, shrink. Natural finish.

REG. \$15.95 SALE **\$13.95**

SELF STORING STORM DOOR

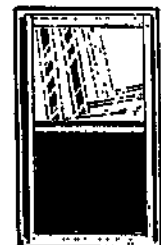
Ready to install! Natural finish aluminum, 1 inch thick frame completely weather-stripped. Complete with lock, hydraulic closer, hardware and 1 screen insert. 32- or 36x80.

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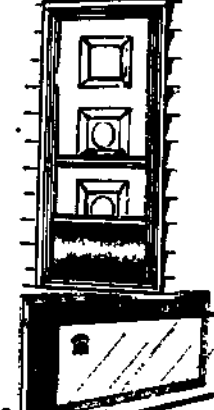
COMBINATION BASEMENT WINDOWS

Can be installed on steel or wood sash. No drilling. Natural finish permanently-mounted aluminum screens. Opaque Plastic Insert.

31 1/2x13 1/2 Reg. \$3.95 SALE **\$2.95**
31 1/2x17 1/2 Reg. \$4.95 SALE **\$3.95**
31 1/2x21 1/2 Reg. \$5.95 SALE **\$4.95**



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1. Assorted Garden Hand Tools—Values to \$1.49 Your Choice **99¢**

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3. Thompson Traveling Sprinkler—Reg. \$22.95 SALE **\$12.95**

4. Scotts Spreader #35—Reg. \$19.95 SALE **\$9.97**

WITH MY PURCHASE OF \$10.00 IN SCOTTS PRODUCTS

5. Malibu Garden and Patio Light—6 Light Set. SAVE \$30.00 Reg. \$79.99 SALE **\$59.99**

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Stamp Notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

An 8 cent U.S. postage adhesive honoring the 75th anniversary of the Parent Teacher Association (PTA) will be issued Sept. 15 in San Francisco.

Watch this issue closely as an inverted plate number on the lower right panes make these sheets "an admitted oddity but not a major error," according to William G. Booras, officer in charge, Chicago Post Office.

Arthur S. Congdon III of Stamford, Conn., designated this stamp which has a 135 million print order.

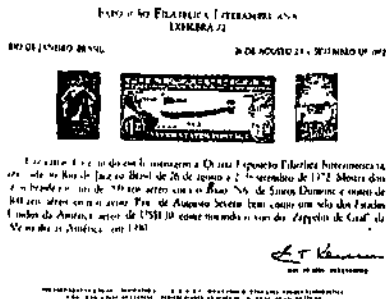
PTA promotes the welfare of children and youth throughout the community. Originally called the National Congress of Mothers, PTA was founded in 1897 by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. Alice Birney. Two thousand mothers attended the organization meeting and membership in PTA now numbers nearly ten million people in 50 states, the District of Columbia and overseas military bases.

Booras announced that the inverted plate number on the lower right panes will not bring great wealth. The upside down number is yellow 33556 and about half a million exist, the same as all other plate positions.

Because of the frequency and the fact that it is constant, the sheets are being distributed. The plate inversion does not affect the stamps on the sheet itself and was discovered after the issue was printed. This and all other plate block positions will be available from the Philatelic Sales Unit, Washington, D.C. 20036. Two sets of plate numbers were used to print the entire PTA issue: 33554-55 and 33556-57.

First Day cancellations should be sent to PTA Stamp, Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif., 94101.

A cacheted envelope and special cancellation will mark the 131st anniversary



of the New York State Fair, which opened Aug. 29.

The cachet, with an 8 cent stamp affixed, are 35 cents each or three for \$1.00. Requests should be submitted to Postmaster, Syracuse, New York 13201. The cancellation will read "New York State Fair - 131st Anniversary - 1841 - 1972."

The U.S. souvenir card honoring the Interamerican Philatelic Exposition (EXFILBRA) depicts two Brazilian stamps and the U.S. \$1.30 airmail zeppelin.

This card and ones honoring the National Postal Forum VI and the Olympia-Philatelic Munchen 72 are available after the issue dates from the Philatelic Sales Unit for \$1.00 each plus a 50 cent service charge. The handling charge will be waived on orders for all three cards.

The EXFILBRA card will be issued Aug. 26, the Postal Forum on Aug. 28. The Munich exhibition opened Aug. 18.

We are conducting a "curiosity survey" among readers to determine which of the park series stamps issued this summer is the most popular.

Send in your choice on a postcard to the address below.

The Volunteer Bureau

Bilingual Volunteers Are Needed

Are you bilingual? If you can speak Spanish, German, or any other language in addition to English there are opportunities waiting for you in the field of volunteer work.

Schools in the Northwest Cook County area request tutor aid from volunteers in a variety of languages as youngsters move into the area with backgrounds from Italy, Hungary, South America, Spain, Arabia, and other countries. Dist.

15, serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows conducts a summer program for children of the migrant workers and the volunteers find their work easier if they understand Spanish.

The Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, the social agency geared to serve the needs of low-income families in the area, appreciates Spanish speaking volunteers who can aid in the English classes which are held weekly, the sewing classes and nutrition classes for the mothers, the legal aid services provided, and in the needs for transportation to food stamp headquarters, immunization clinics, etc.

The Cook County Department of Health, North District, is another social agency which welcomes volunteers knowledgeable in the Spanish language. Transportation to well-baby clinics, immunization clinics, dental clinics, etc. are the bulk of the requests from the department of health. The Volunteer Bureau does not transport people who are ill, but attempts to provide volunteer help for requests from agencies such as the Cook County Health Department and Arlington Heights Health Department, to the above mentioned clinics. Volunteers who are classified as transportation volunteers may find themselves making one assignment a month which usually involves a total of two hours. Mothers with small children fit this type of volunteering into their life as they can take their own youngsters with them.

The German language is often mentioned in requesting volunteers working

Volunteer Bureau Offices

Central Office, Dist. 214, 398-1320 MTW Th 9-2
Arlington Heights Branch Dist. 25 Adm. Bldg. 392-6051 MTW 9-12
Lois Moore Branch Palatine Twp. Hall 359-9363 MTh 10-2
Elk Grove Branch High Ridge Knolls School 299-2352 TF 10-2
Mt. Prospect Branch Lions Park 392-6332 W 10-2
Prospect Heights Branch Dist. 25 Adm. Bldg. 259-4550



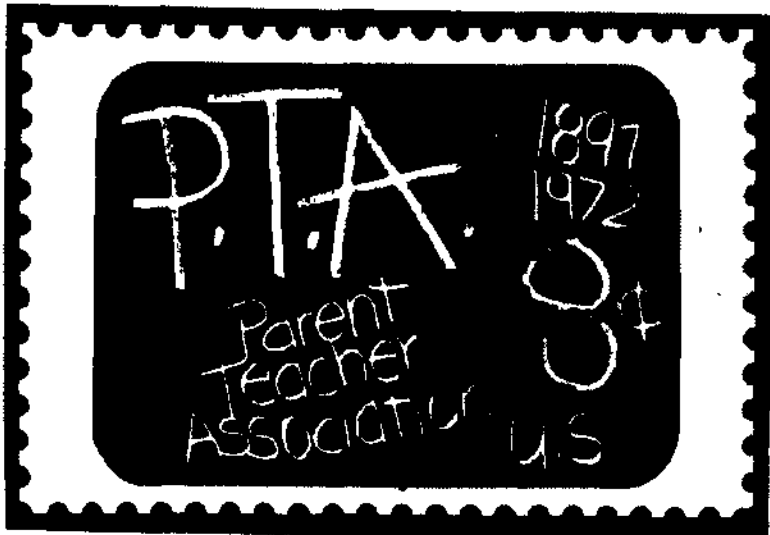
THE VOLUNTEER BUREAU'S SYMBOL

with the elderly in this Northwest area. Both Lutheran Home for the Aged and The Bensenville Home located in Arlington Heights and Bensenville respectively contain within their clientele a number of German-speaking residents. Volunteers aid in letter writing, and the role of the friendly visitor volunteer involves visiting and conversing with the elderly. A frequent visit from a volunteer who talks about the news of the day reinforcing what day this is, what time of the day it is, where we live, asking questions about the family, commenting on his own family and what they are doing, discussing the latest new building in town, the excitement of the Sidewalk Day Carnival — all these topics help keep the condition of the elderly from becoming a "lost" world.

The Headstart program which conducts four schools in the Northwest area utilizes bilingual volunteers in their work with the disadvantaged preschoolers. Palatine, Wheeling, Arlington Heights,

and Des Plaines have sessions on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. One session is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and another from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at each of the schools. The paid staff is supplemented by volunteers who by their gift of time and talent are in effect supplementing the local budget to the amount of \$1.90 an hour. As with many agency budgets, the matching-fund principle is involved which means that some of the budget must be raised locally and "in-kind" items are transferred into dollars and cents. The time given by the volunteer is an "in-kind" item. This is true for donated space, heat, etc. also.

The Volunteer Service Bureau, Northwest Cook County can assist you in finding that assignment you or your organization desire as your "in-kind" contribution to your community. The bureau is dedicated to the principle that people need to be needed and the giving of the gift of time and talent is a basic right for all of us.



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You may complete as many club cards as you wish during the period this program is being offered. You may also purchase additional irons and woods — at very low prices — once you are a member of the club. Golf carts, golf balls are also available during our GOLF-O-RAMA.

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Shopping For Furniture?

Know What You're Buying . . . And Why

by MONICA WILCH

Consumers are often their own worst enemies.

For, regardless of the scruples — or lack thereof — of the dealer, the consumer who wanders into the marketplace totally uninformed is asking for trouble.

A case in point is the purchase of furniture. Nearly everyone at some point in life finds it necessary to go out and buy furniture, from a simple chair or table to an entire houseful. But very few consumers really know what they are buying, and consequently end up dissatisfied because the furniture isn't what they wanted, what they needed or what they could use.

Before you contribute to the \$50 billion spent annually on home furnishings, become aware not only of the different styles of furnishings, but also of the different materials used and the types and quality of construction.

IT IS SOMEWHAT of a misconception — though commonly held — that good furniture must be solid wood rather than veneer. Most modern and traditional furniture is made with veneer tops, side panels, etc., with other parts such as legs being solid wood. The veneer, which is made by gluing layers of wood together at cross-grain, is actually more durable than solid wood. It is less susceptible to warping, moisture, humidity, changing temperature, drying out and cracking than solid wood.

The only kinds of furniture likely to be made of solid wood are Early American and colonial.

Fine hardwood veneers gain added strength from a core of solid wood or a particle board core. The solid core is made of planks of wood glued together like a butcher's block, and particle board cores are molded from chips of wood packed together with special glue and wood flour. This core is exceptionally smooth and resists warping.

On the other hand, budget priced furniture will sometimes be made with a honeycomb core — a paper material in the form of a honeycomb, which, of course, is very light and not very durable.

ANOTHER SHORTCUT used in low cost furniture is that of laminating a non-figured veneer to the core and printing a grain figure on it. This imitation may or may not look as good as fine wood, but is somewhat thinner than a real face veneer.

While fine furniture traditionally has been made of hardwood, modern technology and sophisticated plastics are now being employed, especially in reproducing such ornate styles of furniture as Spanish or Mediterranean. In fact, these styles are almost certain to be made of plastic parts, unless they are extremely expensive. Woodcarving is too costly and time consuming — and a vanishing art, as well — to be used in moderately priced mass produced furniture. Moreover, it is susceptible to swelling and shrinking, which could prove disastrous wherever pieces of wood are glued together to form a molded ornamentation.

At the lower end of the price bracket, ornate furniture is likely to be made of

high impact polystyrene, an inexpensive plastic which may be practical from both the manufacturer's and user's standpoint, but which leaves something to be desired in appearance.

Regardless of component materials, any furniture you buy must have a finish. Depending on style and price of the furniture, the finish may be a stain, glaze, distressing or antiquing, and a top coat for extra protection and brilliance.

STANDARD AMONG top coatings for years has been nitrocellulose lacquer. While it looks good and is easy to apply and maintain, it does not resist many modern household substances likely to be spilled. Most furniture now, however, comes with a "super finish." The best among these compounds is one that will protect the wood against nail polish and remover. Ask your salesman about the super finish when considering a piece of furniture.

Of equal importance to materials in evaluating furniture is the quality of construction. Notice overall workmanship first; sloppiness, such as visible glue, uneven seams or corners, indicates low quality furniture. Check also the outer edges of veneers to be sure they are smooth. There should be no visible seams and panels on front, back, top and sides should be of matching grain and quality.

Drawers are often a good indication of workmanship — often first to suffer when corners are cut. A well made drawer will open and close smoothly and fit snugly into grooves or slides. Any orna-

mentation should line up with the rest of the chest or cabinet. Good furniture will have dust-proof drawer construction, consisting of dust panels between drawers, and inconspicuous dovetail joints at front and rear. For additional strength, they may have glue blocks in the corners.

WHEN BUYING upholstered furniture, it is best to rely on a reputable manufacturer and dealer. However, there are some things you can look for or ask about.

Frames traditionally were manufactured of kiln-dried hardwood glued and screwed at joints. But in modern furniture, frames are increasingly constructed of molded plastic. Springs in traditional deep seated furniture are usually coil, while modern, low line sofas and chairs use sinuous arc or "zigzag" springs. The latter is generally acceptable, but perhaps not as comfortable as deep coil.

Both kinds of springs must be covered with comfort cushioning, which may be cotton batting, flexible urethane foam, rubber latex foam or polyester fiber. Cotton is usually an economy component, and, as a natural fiber, is susceptible to pests and mildew and may be allergenic. Quality manufacturers tend toward the use of urethane foam wrapped in polyester fiberfill. When considering cushioning, be sure to find out if the material is flame resistant.

For successful home decorating, a knowledge of furniture must also be combined with practical considerations.

MEASURE THE SPACE in which you

wish to place a piece of furniture, especially if it is confined by other permanent or semi-permanent objects; for example the corner beside the fireplace, the space between the refrigerator and the kitchen cabinets. Also note the presence of hot and cold air registers, electrical outlets, windows, that might affect placement of furniture and limit space.

Of course, it follows that you will then measure the pieces of furniture you look at in stores to determine if they will fit. But don't forget to measure doorways, halls, stairways, etc. through which the furniture must be carried. A sofa that won't fit through the front door will not be of much use on the front lawn.

TEST FOR COMFORT. It is only logical, when buying a chair, to sit in it, or in the case of a bed, to lie down on it. But surprisingly, many people are hesitant to do so. Reclining chairs can be especially uncomfortable if they do not fit a person, and improper mattresses can cause severe back problems. Merely sitting on the edge of a mattress tells you absolutely nothing about it.

Finally, after you have made your decision and ordered a piece of furniture, go over the order with the salesman point by point to make sure he has it right. When color or wood choices are a part of the order be extra certain those are clear.

Most importantly, if the furniture is damaged when it arrives, do not accept it. Contact the salesman or store manager immediately and insist upon a replacement.

Publicity Clinic Fun, Informative

Although the women's staff of the Herald hasn't revealed if it will again stage a fashion skit at this year's publicity workshops, the program is sure to be entertaining as well as informative.

"Never a dull moment and the presentations were great!" wrote one of the women of last year's workshop.

The workshops, designed to aid publicity chairmen in writing better publicity for their clubs, have been held for eight previous years with very enthusiastic response, reports Marianne Scott, women's editor, who conducts the workshop programs.

Held on two mornings, the workshops are identical, and the women may attend whichever session is most convenient. The first will be held Thursday, Sept. 7, in the Plum Grove Club, Plum Grove Estates, Palatine, and the second will be held Friday, Sept. 8, in the Northwest Suburban YMCA, Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. Both begin at 9 and close at 11:30.

Assisting Mrs. Scott will be Dorie McClellon and a staff photographer who will show slides of good and "bad" publicity shots. Other members of the women's department will be serving as hostesses during the mid-morning coffee break.

Presidents and publicity chairmen of all women's organizations whose news appears in the women's pages of the Herald wishing to make reservations for the workshops may call Paddock Publications, 394-2300, Ext. 233, or the Des Plaines office, 297-6633. Reservations are requested so that there will be comfortable seating arrangements and plenty of rolls and coffee for all.

No Tangles!

To launder white shoelaces without tangling, put them into an old nylon stocking, tie it at both ends, and drop it into the washer with a white load.

Money: Yardstick Or Security Blanket

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some of the nation's leading businessmen have made a new assessment of that old "root of all evil" — Money. Now that they've got it, they don't always flaunt it.

In the words of Charles Revson, chief of the international cosmetics empire, Revlon, "All too often people confuse money with worth. A person should be measured by what he does, not by what he owns."

"Unless we get our manners and morals straightened out in this country, nobody is going to be able to afford to have money," says William Fine, president of the Bonwit Teller retail store chain. "It will require too much expense to be able to insure and secure one's wealth."

It would appear that many of today's businessmen are sharpening their sense of social responsibility along with their money-making skills.

As wealthy Andrew Stein, a New York

MAYBE WE DON'T resemble the tall, skinny, bra-less models of the Paris haute couture houses, but we have a lot of fun. Last year Dorothy Oliver of our Des Plaines women's staff wore a silver "fur" vest as she was introduced to the women at the publicity workshop. Ken

Knox, Paddock's executive editor, looked rather unprofessional when he turned in his grey flannel business suit for a sheepskin ensemble to commentate the workshop's "fashion show."

Penny-Wise And Pound-Foolish

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Benjamin Franklin preached thrift until he ran out of words. Consider from Poor Richard's Almanac such admonitions as:

"A penny saved is two pence clear."

"A pin a day is a groat a year."

"Save and have." "All things are cheap to the saving, dear to the wasteful."

And, "If you'd be wealthy, think of saving more than of getting."

I'm with you, Ben, all the way.

As I re-use plastic bags or store leftovers until the freezer will hold nothing else, I think of your advice. Then I make

other excuses for my-saving graces — a Depression child who knew hunger and deprivation all around her, food and clothing rationing and "save fat" during World War II, and now the perfect 1970s excuse, ecology. Recycle whenever and whatever possible.

BE A CONSCIENTIOUS citizen. Don't muddle the environment further.

Only thing is, Ben, my thrift has not made me wealthy; it's only given me guilt feelings. For the truth is, I'm incurably penny-wise and pound foolish.

Why do I use a tea bag twice and then grab a buck-thirty-five cab ride to the

office which is in walking distance really?

Why do I rinse the plastic container of detergent to get one more sinkful of suds and then spend \$10 and often more for a professional shampoo and set when I perfectly well can do my own hair?

Why do I add a little water or vinegar to rinse a practically empty catsup bottle to get the last drop and then casually pile up department store bills on non-sale items from dresses to shoes to household linens.

WHY DO I SAVE on the laundry bill with wash 'n wear shirts for the man of the house and then splurge on a cashmere sweater for his birthday?

Why a complete redecorating scheme for the living room, then save the no longer appropriate draperies anyway? Well, they might come in handy when we get a bigger house and they ARE of good linen.

It turns out there's a whole breed of cat such as I. Checking around among women friends, I found one savvy gal who uses discarded pantyhose to stuff throw cushions as gifts.

I know women who wash aluminum trays in which frozen foods for baking have been packaged and recycle them several times to freeze homemade casseroles (from leftovers of course).

OUR KITCHEN has a whole tier of shelves occupied by assorted sizes of plastic containers in which originally have come ice cream or fruit salads. Never know when one will come in handy to freeze leftover soup or serve as a paint can for a touch-up job.

About the only thing, Ben, that I haven't figured out a second use for is the toothpaste tube (well squeezed). But this old stringsaver is working on that.

state assemblyman, puts it, "Money can be important, but by itself doesn't mean anything. You have to have other things — interest, dedication, you have to be a well-rounded person."

"Money can be helpful or harmful . . . should be used not only to prove yourself but as a contribution to society at large. It shouldn't be used as a self-indulgence."

What money means to some men of means showed in a study done by the Anchor Group of mutual funds. With some \$2 billion in assets, the group hardly is in the poor boy class itself.

The fund's chairman, John R. Haire, does a regular sampling of outstanding person's opinions from which he is developing a reaction pattern to possession of money.

Haire said that "men appear to have a different point of view about acquisition and use of money than women. Men on the whole tend to think about money as a

yardstick of accomplishment and as a challenge for constructive use. Women in the main feel money is basically a security blanket."

Haire did a study of women's attitudes toward "bread" two years ago.

John Weitz, a successful designer, defined money as "the finest form of approval."

Weitz recalled that at age 16 he received his first check for something he designed. "My paycheck simply meant that someone liked what I did. Money still doesn't mean much to me except for the security it gives me and the opportunity to lead the life I want to lead."

Weitz and his actress wife, Susan Konher, value peace and quiet, and money "can purchase privacy," Weitz says.

One comment with which I concur came from a woman, the author Rosemary Taylor in her "Chicken Every Sunday" success in 1943. She said "nothing like a little money in the sock to give you self-confidence."

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Possible Fraud

Beware Of Salesmen Bearing Magazines

by MONICA WILCH

The Northwest suburbs may currently be a target area for fraudulent door-to-door magazine sales.

Illinois Attorney General William Scott's Office of Consumer Fraud is investigating several crews of out-of-state magazine salesmen in the Chicago area, and there have been complaints from residents of the Northwest suburbs indicating that some of the salesmen are operating here.

According to Maria Eldon of the Consumer Fraud office, the salesmen have been misrepresenting themselves and their merchandise. She said they tell people that they are students working their way through school, or that they are selling magazines as part of a contest to win cash awards, or to secure a job, when this is not true.

Moreover, the companies the salesmen represent often do not have contracts with the publishers of the magazines being sold, Miss Eldon said. In some cases, people have signed contracts and paid their money, but have received no magazines. Others have been defrauded of exorbitant sums — much more than the magazines sell for on the stands, and often more than the price originally quoted by the salesmen.

MISS ELDON said the salesmen sometimes added to the bill after the customer had agreed to an amount, or told customers they had to pay in cash, both illegal practices. They also have promised subscriptions to particular magazines that they actually couldn't provide.

Crews are known to be staying in motels in Northbrook, Racine, and Dolton, Miss Eldon said. She said the Attorney General's office is now gathering information which may be used to bring suit against the companies.

It was reported to The Herald that a group of young men who said they were working for points toward managerial jobs were selling magazines in Arlington Heights recently, and Mount Prospect police said they also had received complaints recently about magazine solicitors.

Most of the towns in this area — except Palatine, Barrington and Wheeling — have ordinances requiring all door-to-door solicitors to obtain a permit either from the city hall or the police. Residents should insist upon seeing any salesman's identification, including this registration card.

PALATINE, Barrington and Wheeling have registration ordinances that do not cover magazine sales. However, in Wheeling residents may obtain "no trespassing" signs from the village to deter all solicitors.

The Federal Trade Commission offers these additional guidelines for homeowners when confronted by any door-to-door salesman:

1. Take a couple of days to think about the purchase. A reputable salesman will gladly come back.

2. Before buying anything from a salesman at your door, compare the prices of the same article in various stores (or, in the case of magazines, check newsstand price and subscription price quoted by the publisher in the masthead of the magazine).

3. Don't sign anything until you know the total price. Beware of interest, security clauses, or other costs which may raise the price.

4. Don't buy anything you don't need.

5. Know your state laws concerning door-to-door sales. In Illinois, there is a 3-day cooling-off period during which time any contract for \$25 or more may be cancelled without obligation or loss of money.

Some people actually suffer when they enter a library. These are the people who are allergic to molds which thrive on old books, book-bindings, and book-binding glue.

Actually the problem is not the molds themselves, but the lightweight spores or seeds of the molds which accumulate in the air in especially high concentration after damp weather, followed by warm, dry, windy weather.

Victims of mild allergy often develop squinty, severely inflamed eyes and nasal congestion. They are advised to consult a physician about desensitization treatment, eye drops or the possibility of carrying with them a nasal spray containing a mild decongestant and an antihistamine that a physician may prescribe for relief of symptoms.

They can also try to do their research from microfilm, or limit their reading to books published in the past decade or two.

What An Allergy!

Now At Home In Indiana

Shari Wolhausen of Prospect Heights is now Mrs. John Robert Serafin and living in Indianapolis with her bridegroom of Aug. 5. John is assistant manager of the Steak and Ale Restaurant in the city.

They met at Butler University in Indianapolis where the bride graduated from the College of Pharmacy. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Wolhausen of 29 E. Stonegate Dr., Shari is also a graduate of Wheeling High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of New York Military Academy and Butler. He is the son of Mrs. Jacob Serafin of Ridgefield Park, N.J.

SHARI'S PARENTS hosted a wedding reception for 140 guests at their home in Prospect Heights after the young couple's five o'clock ceremony in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

The bride's two sisters and three of her Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters made up her bridal party. Patricia Wolhausen was maid of honor and Judy Wolhausen bridesmaid, along with Sandy Soucek, Naperville; Jamie Phillippe, Indianapolis; and Cindy Wohlford, Goshen, Ind.

John chose Nick Sans of Wyckoff, N.J., as best man. Groomsmen included Ron Eluk, his cousin from Saddle Brook, N.J.; John Makepeace, Coral Gables, Fla.; and two Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers, Dave Pfommer, Peoria, and Ollie Smith, Indianapolis.

THE BRIDE came down the aisle in an Empire gown of white organza re-embroidered with Alencon lace. The lace enhanced the long fitted sleeves, the high neck above a sheer yoke, and the softly flowing skirt and cathedral train.

Shari wore a ballerina-length veil of

ivory silk illusion with a headpiece of fresh white roses. Her bouquet combined white Sweetheart roses and white Elegance carnations.

Her attendants were gowned alike in lavender organza trimmed with ivory

lace. The girls carried pink Elegance carnations and purple statice in their bouquets.

Shari and John honeymooned in the Bahamas for ten days before settling in Indianapolis.



Mr. and Mrs. John Serafin

Prospect Juniors To Host Membership Tea In Garden

One of the first fall social events for clubwomen in Mount Prospect is the annual garden membership tea hosted by Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club. It is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Sept. 10, at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Diserio.

The tea offers area women interested in the Juniors an opportunity to hear about the club activities and to meet current members. Anyone wishing an invitation may call Mrs. Charles Whittemore at 394-3294.

During the afternoon Mrs. Gilbert Spencer, president, will introduce special guests. Mrs. Raymond Crouch, Seventh

District Junior director; Mrs. Fred Nicklas, Seventh District president; and Mrs. Roy Sove, Junior regional director, are expected.

THE CLUB IS affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs and also the Illinois Federation.

The women meet monthly, September through May, the second Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the local community center.

The first fall meeting is Sept. 13. Instead of the usual location, the group will go to Clearbrook School, 3201 Campbell Ave., Rolling Meadows, where staff members will acquaint the women with the role of the school in education of the mentally retarded.

Next On The Agenda

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

The first meeting of the club season for Gamma Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha is next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank West, 395 Red Bridge Road, Lake Zurich.

The new officers who were installed at a dinner in June will take over their duties. Mrs. Jerry Versteegh of Rolling Meadows is president; Mrs. Glenn Peterson, Palatine, vice president; Mrs. Robert Sexton, Rolling Meadows, recording secretary; Mrs. Lee Jacobson, Buffalo Grove, treasurer.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association will have its first meeting of the club year Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hans Kriek, 611 Pinewood Drive, Elk Grove Village. The program for the year will be discussed.

Any new Zetas in the area are encouraged to attend. They may call Mrs. Kriek at 956-1283 for further details.

OUR SAVIOR WSCS

"The Christian's Mission in an Age of Technology" is the title of the first fall program for the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Our Savior's United Methodist Church in Hoffman Estates.

The meeting takes place next Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the church sanctuary. The program will be presented by the Northern Illinois Conference Ministers' Wives Chorus, which each year has a special study on missions. This year's committee chose pollution, population, poverty and peace as a vital overall topic for all women to become involved in.

Why Line Drapes?

The choice between lined and unlined draperies is dependent on the fabric, the use and on personal choice. But linings give more privacy, more protection for the drapery fabric against sun damage, more insulation against heat and cold, and a more pleasing appearance from the outside.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Frenzy" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5243 — "What's Up Doc?"

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Conquest Of The Planet Of The Apes" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "What's Up Doc?"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R); Theater 2: "Shaft's Big Score" plus "Skyjacked."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9698 — "Conquest Of The Planet Of The Apes" (PG) plus "Creatures The World Forgot."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The War Between Men and Women" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Godfather" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Conquest Of The Planet Of The Apes" plus "The Undeclared."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Prime Cut" (R) plus "Conquest Of The Planet Of The Apes" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Godfather" (R); Theater 2: "Prime Cut" (R).

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

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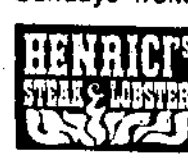
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The Consumer

by Monica Wilch

Corrective advertising has struck again — this time, two sugar trade associations have been ordered by the Federal Trade Commission to recant their advertising claims that eating sweets will help you lose weight.

The two groups, Sugar Association, Inc. and Sugar Information, Inc., both clients of the Chicago-based advertising agency Leo Burnett Co., had been claiming that eating sugar-laden foods before meals aids weight reduction by curbing appetite. The FTC charged they had no basis for the claim, and also forbade them to suggest that the nutritional value of sugar is uniquely suited to weight reduction or that it acts in any way other than as a body fuel.

THE CORRECTIVE AD, which will run in seven national magazines beginning in December, includes this statement:

"Research hasn't established that consuming sugar before meals will contribute to weight reduction or even keep you from gaining weight." It also points out that people need a balanced diet of vitamins, minerals, proteins and fats, as well as carbohydrates (the category of sugar).

The increasing participation and interest of women in auto maintenance has prompted Toyota to overhaul its auto service departments, giving them what it calls a "feminine approach."

While the wrappings of the new regime are purely promotional gimmicks — dressing service management personnel in red blazers and painting service departments bright red and white "to gain the ladies' confidence" — the company is also taking more substantial steps toward improving its service and relations with female customers.

According to Toyota's national service operations manager, Max Jamieson, a series of posters will be displayed on service department walls, depicting and explaining the fundamentals of auto maintenance, such as spark plugs, tune-ups and front end alignments. In addition, the price for each service will be clearly shown on each poster, he said.

THE POSTERS are being prepared by a staff that includes women writers, Jamieson added.

Toyota also will urge its dealers to conduct "powder puff mechanics" courses to give women basic instructions on emergency repairs they can make themselves.

Although the service manager at Arlington Toyota said he hasn't heard about the new program yet, dealers are being informed through articles in Toyota's company publication, according to Jamieson.

Almost as common as hijackings these days are charter flights to Europe that

turn out to be one-way trips. This summer, as well as last year, thousands of tourists have been stranded abroad when unscrupulous charter promoters failed to provide return transportation.

The Civil Aeronautics Board forbids the formation of "clubs" for the sole purpose of travel. If you are invited to join a club in order to take a charter flight to Europe, the operation is illegal. Moreover, when a legitimate club arranges a charter flight, only members of six months or more are eligible to be passengers. Fraudulent charter promoters sometimes ask customers to accept a back-dated membership for this reason.

OTHER TIP-OFFS that a charter may not be bona fide are these:

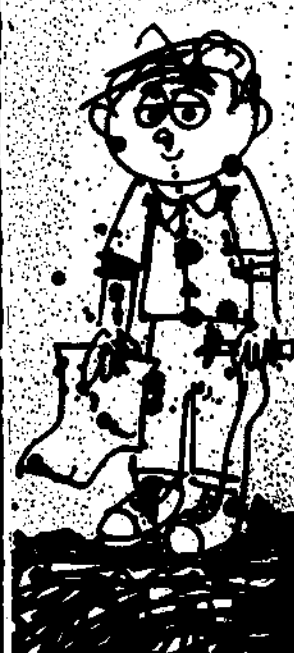
TV or radio advertisement; charters are not permitted to be advertised in the mass media.

The promoter is unwilling to disclose the name of the airline; he probably has no contract with any airline.

The promoter operates out of someone else's office, uses an answering service much of the time or has a new phone number.

If you are not eligible for a legitimate charter flight, you may be able to use such savings plans as youth fares, excursion fares, tour charters and other special low rates offered by individual airlines or travel agencies.

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Rotting Shed

by Mary Ann Coyle

Can you believe it? Did you hear? Heavy snow warnings in the Denver, Colo., area last week?

Looks like summer is fading abruptly in points west. This is a good signal to start selecting bulbs from catalogs or nursery for fall planting.

I saw a beautiful parrot tulip called Estella Rynveld, a fringed, snowwhite beauty with wide bands of cherry crimson in the Interstate Nursery catalog (Hamburg, Iowa) that I drool to plant en masse.

The "experts" tell us to plant spring-flowering bulbs in fall because the bulb roots must be firmly established before winter freeze up.

I recall one year when I was obviously enroute, digging holes as the snow was flying in a last ditch effort (excuse the pun) to get the bulbs into the ground before my baby came, since I was due at the hospital any day.

BULBS DO BEST in a well drained soil. Soggy soil causes rotting. If your soil is too clayey, mix in organic material such as sawdust, bone meal, peat moss, etc. The best bulb bed I ever had was pre-treated to all the kitchen wet garbage from summer and then received the bulbs as it became well-rotted compost.

Decide what you want to plant — early birds like crocus, snowdrops, showy hyacinth or groups of exotic tulips? I always enjoy planting anemones because people seem to say, "What IS that?" and it makes me feel good when they do. Iris reticulata is another of my favorites. With teeny leaves and teeny buds, they are exquisite miniatures of their cousins, the bearded iris.

PLANTING SCHEDULE
—As early as possible (September) ... crocus, daffodil, muscari, snowdrops.

—Throughout September and October ... allium, hyacinth, scilla, chionodoxa, anemone, iris reticulata.

—No hurry — October or until ground freezes, tulips.

Label your bulbs, or make a chart showing what is where. And when you plant them, stage them. Help them show off! You'll get the most effect for your money if you concentrate bulbs in a few important locations, rather than dotting them thinly here and there around the yard, or stretching them out in a single-file row. For the most dramatic results, use clumps or masses of all-one-kind-and-color. For earliest possible blooms, choose a protected, warm place. Be sure they get sun during blooming. You can plant beneath deciduous shrubs and trees because they do not leaf out and produce shade until after these bulbs are through blooming.

A good rule of thumb is to plant two or

three times deeper than the height of the bulb. Depths recommended below are for the base of the bulb (not measuring from the top):

Tulip, 6 inches deep, 6 - 8 inches apart.
Daffodil 5 inches deep, 8 inches apart
Hyacinth 6 inches deep, 6 - 8 inches apart

Snowdrop 4 inches deep, 3 inches apart
Crocus 3 - 4 inches deep, 3 inches apart
Scilla Sibirica 3 inches deep, 3 inches apart

Scilla campanulata 3 inches deep, 6 inches apart
Chionodoxa 3 inches deep, 3 inches apart

Muscari 3 inches deep, 5 inches apart
Allium (small) 3 inches deep, 3 inches apart

Some tips on placement: plant tulips, using all one color, six to 12 bulbs per unit. Daffodils naturalize in a woody area. Daffodils look super with early flowering shrubs such as forsythia, flowering almond, flowering quince, saucer magnolia or viburnum carlesii.

Chionodoxa, which is blue, makes a nice contrast for yellow or white early daffodils. Red Emperor tulips or golden forsythia. Since hyacinths exude a compelling fragrance, plant some adjoining your door or walk. Hyacinths look good inter-planted with a ground cover, or combined with creeping perennials. Group blue hyacinths in front of red or white for best contrast.

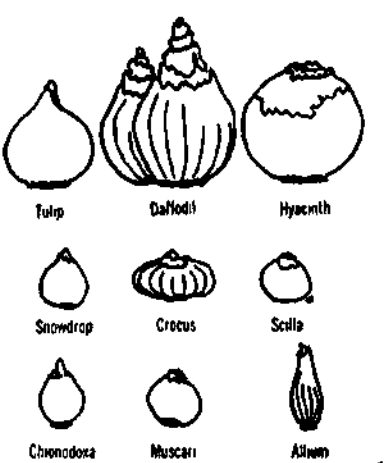
TUCK SNOWDROPS into a sun-warmed spot against the wall of your house for an early peep show. Plant among wild flowers or put them near a path where you'll be sure to see them.

Plant muscari (grape hyacinth) as foreground for bleeding heart or early double tulips, or used as a border of blue in front of daffodils.

Scillas are at home in a rockery or combined with other bulb groups.

Display crocus against a large rock, a tree trunk, naturalize in grass or plant beneath English ivy or wintercreeper.

Which End Is Up?



Donald Coey And Bride On A Honeymoon Cruise

Donald William Coey and his bride have left their tropical island paradise to make their home in Denver, Colo., and honeymooned on a five-day Pacific cruise from Honolulu to San Francisco.

Residents of Honolulu for several years, Donald and his bride, the former Nancy Ellen Breen, were married Aug. 5 in Sacred Heart Church, Honolulu.

A captain in the Air Force, Donald, son of Mrs. Mabel Coey, Mount Prospect, and David Coey, Boulder, Colo., has been stationed at Hickam Field for the past three years, and Nancy, daughter of the David Breens, Forest Hills, N.Y., went to Hawaii five years ago when teachers were still being recruited.

A graduate of St. John's University, Nancy also holds a master's degree from Ohio State University, and until her marriage she was an instructor in English at the University of Hawaii. Donald is a graduate of Prospect High School and Duquesne University.

NANCY CHOSE an off-white jersey, floor-length gown with short veil and a bouquet of white flowers for her marriage.

Attending her as maid of honor was Julynn Wong, and bridesmaids were Marie Riley and Fay Rawles, all of Honolulu. The girls wore pale lavender muumuu and carried nosegays of assorted flowers.

Attending the groom was Capt. John Hunt, Tucson, Ariz., as best man, and Capt. Peter Patalas, Honolulu, and Riho Laivamaa of Los Angeles, Donald's roommate from college, as ushers.

Following the 5 p.m., double ring service, a reception for 70 guests was held at the Cannon Club in Honolulu, and among the guests were the couple's parents, and Nancy's brother and sister-in-law, the George Breens, also of New York.

Donald is being discharged from the Air Force and since neither he nor Nancy have jobs to report to they will visit in Mount Prospect the first week in September before settling in Denver. Nothing is definite yet, but Mrs. Coey is planning an informal reception so that local friends can meet the new Mrs. Coey.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: In this day of calorie-watching, I'm a bit surprised at your constant use of sour cream in various recipes. Can't you think of something less fattening? — Augusta Clark

This is going to surprise you, but sour cream is a calorie-saver! Butter is 105 calories per tablespoonful, mayonnaise 90, salad oil 125 and sour cream 30. So there's a modicum of weight-watching in my steady use of it. But I confess it's also a favorite in the taste sense.

Dear Dorothy: I inherited two natural sponges which do a fantastic job in cleaning walls and ceilings. However, I have no idea how they should be cleaned. I know you can throw synthetic sponges in with the laundry in the washer but I'm afraid to try it with these sponges. Do you know? — Beatrice W.

Natural sponges should be soaked in a solution of warm water and soap or detergent, then followed by a thorough squeezing in rinse water. Chlorine bleach isn't recommended for either type of sponge but if the sponge becomes very stained, it could be squeezed several times in a mild chlorine bleach solution, immediately followed by a thorough rinsing in clear water.

Dear Dorothy: I used to wash my hair in rainwater but had to change my habits since I live in an apartment.

Found that a bit of vinegar in the last rinse leaves my hair absolutely clean. — Valerie P.

Dear Dorothy: I know you don't have to peel young crooked-neck squash but what about zucchini? — Louisa A.

Tender young zucchini doesn't have to be peeled either.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Cup Of Irish Coffee For Clipped Wings

Irish coffee will be served to prospective members of O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings at a get-together Monday evening, Sept. 11. Mrs. John Huebner of Arlington Heights will be hostess to the 7:30 party.

Chapter president Mrs. John O'Connor will talk informally about the club's charitable activities and social programs.

All former United Air Lines stewardesses and Capital hostesses are welcome. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Howard Mendenhall, 537-6841, or Mrs. Frank Murphy, 439-6098.

Gregory Brooks Takes Bride

Summer jobs in Mount Prospect two years ago brought Linda Archer and Gregory R. Brooks together.

Linda came from her home in Yates City, Ill., to work in the northwest suburb while on vacation from Western Illinois University. Greg is from Mount Prospect, living at 121 S. Elmhurst Ave.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Brooks

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brooks. He was home from Southern Illinois University when he met Linda that summer.

They were married Aug. 12 in the United Church of Christ in Yates City. The afternoon ceremony was double ring and was followed by a dinner in East Peoria for 85 wedding guests.

THE BRIDE chose a white lace over acetate gown with high neckline, long fitted sleeves and a bell-shaped skirt that fell in ruffled tiers of scalloped lace. Her long flowing veil was attached to a petal headpiece. She carried yellow Sweet-heart roses, carnations and fuji mums.

Linda had two attendants. Holly Bowers of Yates City was maid of honor and Vicki Moutoux of Toulon, Ill., bridesmaid. They were escorted by Kevin O'Neal of Palatine as best man and Joseph Albert, Springfield, as groomsmen.

The two girls wore aqua floor-length gowns and carried baskets filled with yellow and white carnations and mums.

GUESTS AT the church rites were seated by Wayne Wilson of Mount Prospect and Raymond Archer, the bride's brother.

Linda and Greg are now living in Clinton, Iowa, where Greg is automotive manager for Montgomery Ward's and Linda will be teaching school.

She earned a degree in June in home economics, while Greg graduated last December in automotive technology.

The couple toured in Michigan during their week's honeymoon.

— ADVERTISEMENT —

Discover How to Look As Young As You Live

Often a woman who feels and acts young is most likely to look older than her true age. In her lively life, pursuing active, exciting outside interests, she may overlook her own skin care.

If you are one of these women, you probably yearn to ease away skin dryness and help restore smoothness and suppleness, so aging lines and wrinkles can become less noticeable. Now discover the lovely secret shared by younger-looking women around the world, the secret of Oil of Olay moisturizing lotion.

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Paul Logan

Looking Back At Richmond, Ind.

"GOD DON'T MAKE little white baseballs and it don't rain in Richmond, Ind. in the summertime..."

During the Chicago monsoon last week, the only drops that hit dusty Municipal Stadium came from the players' perspiration and the ground crew's hose. This was a real break for hosting Richmond, site of the 1972 version of the Great Lakes American Legion Regional Tournament.

Each time Jim Cook and I left the Northwest Suburbs, we thought the threatening skies would follow us down the 4 1/2-hour drive to just short of the Indiana-Ohio border. However, the rain detoured and most of headed back to Chicago both times.

The diagonal drive across the basketball capitol of the world took us by some famous sports-connected communities — Rensselaer (summer den of the Bears), West Lafayette (Purdue University), Lebanon (Rick Mount's home court) and Indianapolis (speed city). We were tempted to pull over and soak up the atmosphere these communities have, but the long drive forced us on.

The 40-year-old stadium — complete with 45 degree terrace from left to center field, a psyching out 400 foot sign in dead center, a large concession stand and spacious covered stands — provided a fine stage for the seven-team tourney. Although the stands sat 1,200, it never accomplished that feat. This was surprising.

We figured that the crowds would be outstanding with such a facility and such a fine group of teams. You had to figure that a city of nearly 4,000 would support the tourney, especially since it wasn't located next to a large metropolis like we are to Chicago. Being in the city for four days, we couldn't figure out what else there was to do.

Still, sizeable crowds only turned out when the host post was playing a night game. When Arlington met Richmond on Saturday afternoon and eliminated the latter, you could have fired a shotgun several times into the stands and wouldn't have hit the sparse showing.

Despite the poor attendance, Richmond's support for its overall baseball program was very impressive. Almost surrounding the lighted former Class D league ball park were six other lighted diamonds. That S-I-X!

You can drive through the dozen or so communities served by the Herald and not see that many lighted diamonds in an area accommodating hundreds of thousands of people.

This was only on the west side of Richmond. There might have been more lighted fields elsewhere. We also saw one lighted basketball court in one of the

Kokomo Ace Signs With Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tom Underwood, an 18-year-old left-handed strikeout artist in high school and American Legion ball, signed a contract for the 1973 season Tuesday with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Underwood, of Kokomo, Ind., the club's No. 2 selection in this year's free agent draft, will pitch for the Phillies' Auburn, N.Y. farm club in the New York-Penn League.

Underwood pitched and lost to Arlington Heights 9-4 in the Great Lakes Regional American Legion Tournament in Richmond, Ind.

For the summer in American Legion baseball Underwood was 12-1 with 239 strikeouts and only 32 walks in 110 2/3 innings. He had an 0.63 earned run average.

Newcomers Show Par Play

Pars came in abundance for the women in the Arlington Heights Newcomers Golf League at Arlington Country Club last Friday.

Bernice Dunn parred both Nos. 12 and 18 to pace the First Flight. Other pars on the 16th were by Connie Malecki, Jeanne Fleming, Norma Jones and Carol Cupps. Eloise Harrison and Jean Derrick both recorded pars at No. 12.

In the Second Flight Betty Pickard parred both the 12th and the 18th while Roxanne Banet and Barb Hirsch registered pars at the 16th hole. And in the Fourth Flight, Sondra Elvir parred No. 18.

parks But that figures in this cage crazy state.

Besides the fine slugging of some of the Arlington hitters we mentioned many times in tourney stories, there were several other young men that impressed us. Among them were Kokomo's Joe Whitney and Findlay's Dale Swiger.

Whitney came into the tourney with a lofty .380 average and proved that it was no fluke. He was 2-for-3 against Arlington pitching, both being triples. This right-handed swinger played third base.

Swiger, swinging from the left side, also had three-baggers twice in his four times at the plate, accounting for two of his team's three runs in the championship game. He handled first base.

When it came to pitching, Findlay's Chuck Rogers dominated the mound. At 6-5, 220 pounds, this husky hurler had to psyche out quite a few of the strikeout victims he faced. His herky-jerky windup ("I think I pitch a little bit like Jim Palmer of Baltimore"), a tough fastball and wicked curve combined to send 37 batters back to the bench in frustration in two games.

Rogers will be attending the University of Michigan on a basketball scholarship but may play baseball, too. Unless he's knocked off in the national tournament, winning today in Memphis, Tenn., he'll have to wait until the Big Ten season to come before he loses a game. He left Richmond with a 11-0 record and an earned run average of about 1.00.

The combination of his pitching and the clutch play of his teammates allowed Findlay to carry away the first-place trophy. Redhot its last 26 games with 25 wins, this team enters the nationals with a sparkling 41-4 record.

Jim and I enjoyed the tournament until that final game with Findlay. It wasn't that Arlington lost which wrecked the tourney as much as the way this fine team did it.

Trailing 2-0 in the fourth inning, a swinging third strike killed off a possible run-scoring opportunity for two runners were left stranded. It also prompted the throwing of a bat by the Heights hitter who fanned.

The umpire — following the legion rules to the letter — threw him out of the game. This enraged both the team and the fans for it looked like a pretty bush call. Following the game the tourney chairman discussed the incident with the Findlay team. He warned them not to lose their tempers even a little bit at the nationals "for as each game becomes more important, the rules become more strictly followed."

Those who were at the game seemed to think the umpire beat them. Rogers really was the culprit. He admitted that it was his most prolific strikeout (21) performance of his life. This and some clutch hits had ousted another very fine team in Arlington.

As the game wore on and the outcome appeared obvious, tempers were lost and angry arguments resulted. Quite a few adults joined in the jeering with some of the team late in the game.

Sure, the loss was tough to take, but Arlington wasn't robbed. The Illinois state champs were simply and methodically beaten by Findlay, 3-0. The strikeout total and the still fresh thought of being whipped 16-8 two days before had to frustrate this aggressive Arlington team. However, it didn't justify the tantrums of some members of the team as well as some fans late in the game.

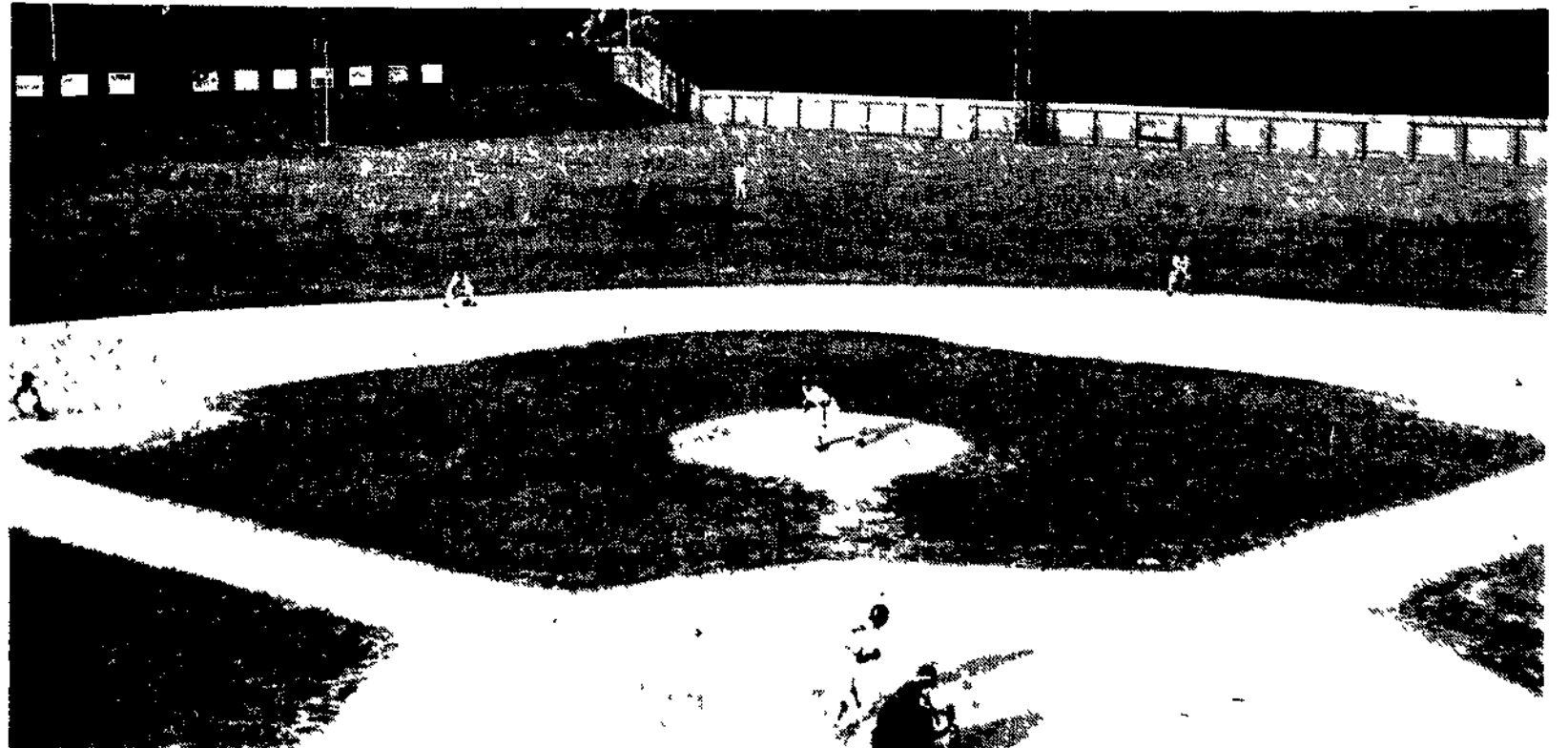
Frankly, both Jim and I were embarrassed by their actions. We personally apologized to quite a few people involved in the tourney. Both of us left the stadium very disappointed at that unnecessary display of poor sportsmanship.

Those of you who carry the most guilt for this tarnished title game should open up a state tourney legion program and reread the rules of conduct on and off the field as well as the sportsmanship code. It applies to teams and fans alike.

Ms. Malecki carded a low gross score of 51 and a low net of 35 to lead the First Flight. The weekly event, Most Putts, was won by Jane Pintar.

Sig Dion's low gross 57 and low net 36 won Second Flight honors. Delores Billings took the most putts. In the Third Flight, Ruth Rittersbusch had the low gross (70) but Marge Melcher carded the low net of 38. Gail Borvich and Sue Montgomery tied for the most putts.

In the Fourth Flight, Donna Jewell had both the low gross with her 71 and the low net with 35. It was a three-way tie for the most putts among Ms. Jewell, Lallie Woods and Rose Colovas.



SPACIOUS MUNICIPAL Stadium, home of the just concluded Great Lakes Regional American Legion Tournament, provided plenty of room to roam. It was approximately 354 feet down both foul lines,

400 to the power alleys and an awesome 492 feet to straightaway center. The sloping terrace which extended about 15 yards off the leftfield fence provided a new dimension for the outfielders to

cope with. Arlington's Mark Leonhard conquered the barrier with a home run just to the left of the light standard over 400 feet away.

(Photo by Jim Cook)

And So Does Akio Kaminaga

Art Of Judo Returns To Olympics

by IRA BERKOW

MUNICH — (NEA) — The delicate-looking young woman in kimono, a translator in the Olympic Village, said that her first name, Harku, means "spring girl" in Japanese and that she learned her English from Elvis Presley records ("I was crazy for him, isn't that terrible?") and that, yes, she remembered when she was a school girl and Mr. Kaminaga lost in the judo championship in the Tokyo Olympics in 1964 and how there were tears in the land.

She laughed now, though, when she was told what Anton Geesink had said. Geesink was the Dutchman who had upset Akio Kaminaga in the open division finals. "The moment I had beaten him, the poor Japanese felt it was the most humiliating event to happen to Japan since losing the Second World War," said Geesink. "I feel sorry for them."

Mr. Kaminaga greeted us at the door of his small, spare third-floor room in a tall Olympic Village building. He is now the coach of the Japanese judo team. He wore the red team sweat suit with "Nippon" in white block letters across the chest. He is a large round-faced man with beefy hands, but he is not of the mastodontic proportions of a Sumo wrestler.

He is 5-10 and at 240 pounds is 20 pounds heavier than his competitive weight. He has been retired for five years. He is 36 years old and has taken to wearing glasses because of an "eye sickness." He is regularly employed as a personnel manager in a large steel company in Tokyo but was asked to coach the Olympic judo team this year because, as a Japanese journalist told me, "we wanted Mr. Kaminaga to recover from his bitter experience and hope he has learned something quite valuable from it for the advantage of our current judo athletes."

We sat at a small card table. Mr. Kaminaga continually jogged the few papers on the table. He is polite, has little ability for smiling easily.

Mr. Kaminaga says he no longer considers that he carries a burden for the Japanese people, as he did in 1964. "I had to bare my loneliness after what

happened," he said. "But I came to realize that the experience of participation, not the winning or losing, is the important thing. So now I look on the brighter side."

He says he emphasizes to his six athletes (one for each of the Olympic divisions) that they should not walk with any unnecessary pressure on them. He had suffered just such pressure. Judo has

been popularized by the Japanese. It is considered their national sport and the rituals, such as adversaries holding each other's kimono jacket collar immediately before a competition, date back thousands of years to the customs of ancient combatants.

Judo was selected in 1964 as the traditional "house sport" for the Olympic host. The Japanese were therefore to be

assured of at least one gold medal. Mr. Kaminaga was to be that certain winner. In the lavishly ornamental pagoda-like Nippon Budokan Hall, disaster struck. "My opponent was superior to me in judo," says Mr. Kaminaga. "I know now that it was no disgrace. Some people were unkind to me then. But many others wrote to me comforting letters."

Judo was dropped as an Olympic sport in 1968. But a recent growth in international popularity has brought it back. In 1964, there were 29 countries with judo teams in the Olympics. Now there are 50.

Mr. Kaminaga said that, no, judo is not a religion in Japan. It is, though, a combination of art, science and sport.

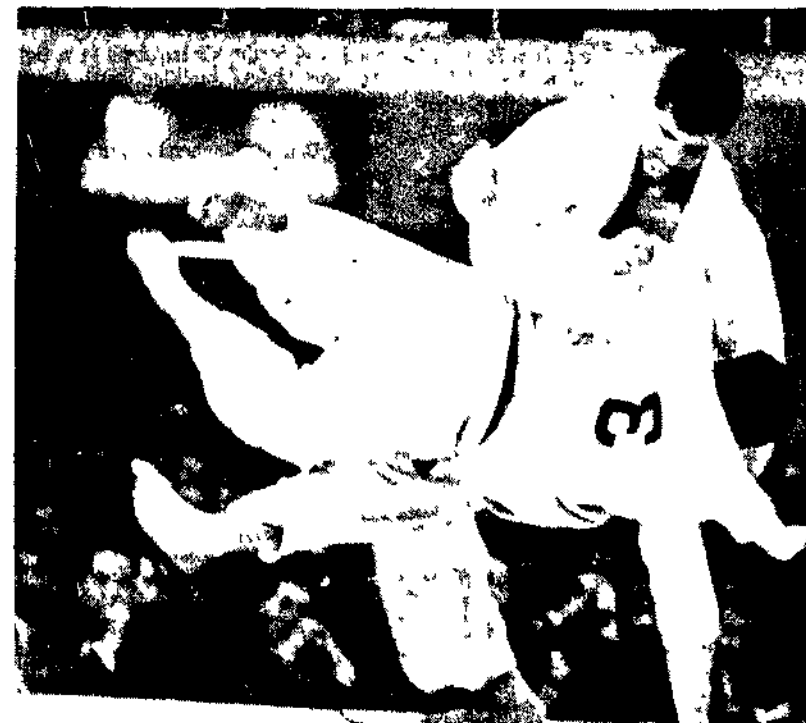
"Art," he said, "because it is done in pure circular movements, no angle in any movement. Science because success is based on the proper pressures of weight and balance. Sport because there are the rules and there are the competitors."

He says he is pleased that the Japanese have again been made the favorites. However, the stiffest competition may come, ironically, from the Dutch open division entrant, Willem Luska. Mr. Kaminaga says that he has not worked any more with his own open entrant, Masatoshi Shinomaki, than any of his other athletes. (He says he respects the American team's technique, "but they are a little bit yet from mastery.") He says "revenge" for 1964 is not at all on his mind.

"I want only that our judo athletes are relaxed of thought and that they compete as well as they are able, and that they have a fulfilling experience," he said.

And if any disappointment as favorites? "Win or lose they must be calm, as I have learned to be," said Mr. Kaminaga, jogging again a sheaf of papers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



AKIO KAMINAGA (airborne) and Anton Geesink in the match that brought tears to the land in Tokyo Olympics of 1964.

'Football Specials' On 7 Sundays

It's "training" time again for Bear football fans! ...

On Sunday, Sept. 3, the Chicago and North Western railroad will operate the first of the season's series of "football specials" — high-capacity trains carrying Chicago Bears football fans between the 50 suburbs the North Western serves and its downtown terminal for home games.

Special CTA buses will provide direct service from the North Western terminal to Soldier Field before the game and from the stadium to the terminal after the game. Their arrival and departure times will be coordinated with the train arrival and departure times.

The coordinated rail-bus service was inaugurated last year on an experimental basis for those fans wishing to avoid crowded parking lots and traffic snarls at Soldier Field. The new service was used by 2,000 to 3,000 fans from the outset last year.

"Football specials" will operate on seven Sundays this year: Sept. 3, 17, and 24; Oct. 1, 19, and 26. Kick-off time for each game will be 1:05 p.m.

The special trains will be equipped with additional air-conditioned double-deck suburban cars (standard on North Western trains) with from 1,000 to 1,600 seats per train.

One north line train, No. 812, will be rescheduled to operate 50 minutes later

than its regular time. It will depart from Waukegan at 10:55 a.m., make all its regular stops, and arrive in Chicago at 12:15 p.m.

The other inbound "football specials" will operate on regular schedules to arrive in the Chicago terminal between 12:10 p.m. and 12:20 p.m.

All outbound "specials" will depart from the terminal at 4:45 p.m.

The North Western and the CTA will operate their regular service for the single, Monday night home game on Oct. 23 (kickoff 8:00 p.m.) Fans can take CTA buses from the North Western station to the Loop and transfer to buses going to Soldier Field. They will be able to return the same way after the game.

Four Nights Of Santa Fe Features

Labor Day weekend will be a busy one at Santa Fe Speedway with four consecutive nights of special events planned.

The weekend gala will get underway at 8 p.m. Friday night as the season's fifth motorcycle tourist trophy program takes the forefront. The American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned card features expert, junior and novice events.

On Saturday night the speedway is hosting the Ken Finley Stock Car Classic. The 50-lap race will start at 8:30 p.m. with time trials scheduled for one hour earlier.

Sunday night Santa Fe comes back with the Prairie State 150, Chicagoland's longest single race this year. Sunday will also be Bill Van Allen Appreciation Night. On that night, the long-time Santa Fe Speedway ace driver from Wautoma, Wis., will be honored by fans and Santa Fe's management in a special tribute. Van Allen, who retired this year after a star-studded career highlighted by six speedway championships, will "flag" a

race Sunday along with other surprises. The festivities on Sunday will begin with time trials for the 75-lapper at 7 p.m.

Seeking to wrap up his third consecutive Santa Fe Speedway title is point leader Dick Nelson of Chicago. A successful weekend would assure Nelson of the championship, especially a good showing in the prestigious Prairie State 150. Nelson pilots a 1972 Chevelle.

Other top late-model drivers who will try to stop Nelson include Jim O'Connor of Kankakee, Rich Clement of LaGrange, Jerry Kling of Lemont, Clarendon Hills' Ed Farrell, Al Johnson from Justice and Clem Lewandowski of Joliet.

The Ken Finley Classic will be worth 24 points to the winner and the Prairie State 150 will award 72 points for first place.

Sportsman car drivers will also be busy Saturday and Sunday as older car pilots will compete in 30-lappers on both nights. Bobby Mann of LaGrange, who

has clinched the sportsman crown, will be trying to add to his astronomical point total.

The spectacular weekend will conclude with a Tournament of Destruction on Monday night. Destruction night activities, along with sportsman stock car races, women's powderpuff events, a figure eight and "spectator races," start at 7:30 p.m. The destruction races consist of eight teams with four auto wreckers on each team. While some members are blockers and others are "runners," the object is to free one member of the team for five laps around the quarter-mile clay oval. Each car can do what it likes, such as go backwards, fly through the infield, slam into another auto and the like. Monday's Tournament of Destruction is for the 1972 championship.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Rd. approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.



SELF SUPPORT. Aiding his own cause is Arlington Heights' pitcher Dwayne Nelson who cruises around third en route to tallying one of 18 runs that insured a cakewalk decision against Richmond in the Great Lakes Regional Tournament. (Photo by Jim Cook)

Weatherman Hampers Road America



READY FOR action is the UOP Shadow prior to the start of the Road America Can-Am Race last weekend in Elkhart Lake, Wis. The Shadow team may enter a two-car unit in the Formula One World Driving Championship next year. (Photo by Tom Lundeen)

by JUDY LUNDEEN

The Shadow knows — or so it went on the old radio program.

But at Road America this past weekend in Elkhart Lake, Wis., the Shadow team from Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines didn't fare quite so well. For the first time the UOP team appeared with two cars and an unheralded driver from Brazil, Carlos Pace (Pab-chay) to join regular driver Jackie Oliver.

When qualifying commenced on Friday, two very prominent drivers, Peter Revson and George Follmer, were not present due to their qualifying at Ontario Motor Speedway.

While teammate Revson was away, No. 1 Team McLaren driver Denny Hulme qualified both cars in the front row at record speeds. Since Denny couldn't drive both cars, Revson was required to qualify on Saturday after a late night flight from Ontario.

Oliver's Shadow, sporting a new "wing" on the nose section since its last outing three weeks ago, turned in a time on Friday of 2:16.5 on the four mile circuit.

Saturday's practice and qualifying was a little startling because the cars probably could have done as well with sails and rudders. One of the preliminary

races was delayed nearly an hour while attempts were made to clear water from the track, in some places being several inches deep.

The weather negated any serious attempts at challenging Hulme's fast time of 2:04.6, nearly two seconds under the old qualifying record. Occasionally a courageous driver would brave the elements for a one-lap foray, but significant speeds were not attainable. George Follmer, much to his credit, was able to qualify in the wet with a time of 2:16.7 or 105.4 mph to earn the 13th spot on the grid. Revson was only able to manage a 2:31.1 for 25th spot on the grid.

Oliver's time in the Shadow on Friday was fast enough to place him fifth on the grid and earn him \$1,000 of the qualifying purse. Hulme, on the pole for the race, the fifth of the Canadian-American Challenge Cup Series, picked up \$3,000 for his qualifying position.

Sunday dawned rainy again and the unpaved parts of the track area became a sea of mud and slick grass. By noon, the sun had come out and begun to dry the track out. But this race was to be delayed also.

The medical helicopter used to evacuate any injured drivers was employed to fly people injured in an exploding tire mishap and officials refused to start the race until the helicopter returned from Milwaukee. The evacuation problem was even more severe due to the parking problem which was due to the mud. The traffic jam in the area was quite severe as a result.

The race was flagged to a start an hour late and Hulme led Francois Cevert in another McLaren through the first turn.

At the end of the first lap, Hulme was leading by 50 yards over Cevert, who had Oliver in the Shadow filling his mirrors.

While Hulme began to stretch his lead both Follmer and Revson were making their moves. Revson passed 15 cars during the first four laps, and after 10 laps, Follmer had moved into fourth place and Revson fifth. Carlos Pace had parked the second Shadow after four laps, having encountered engine problems, while Oliver was still among the front runners.

Follmer, substituting for the injured Mark Donohue, the Indy 500 winner, began closing the gap on Hulme, and by lap 18 of the scheduled 50 lap, 200 mile race, was only four seconds back. On lap 20 problems beset the McLaren team as Hulme pulled off the course with a faulty ignition as Follmer blasted into the lead in Roger Penske's L&M Porsche.

From that point on, it was all Follmer as he continually extended his lead in the



JACKIE OLIVER waits out a delay at the start of Sunday's Can-Am Challenge Cup race in Elkhart Lake, Wis. Oliver and the UOP Shadow team will next appear at the sixth Can-Am on Sept. 17 near Brainerd, Minn. (Photo by Tom Lundeen)

Dukas Family Records Feature Sweep

George Dukas won his 14th late model sportsman feature of the year Saturday night at the Waukegan Speedway as smoke rolled from his car on the final lap. Despite heavy rains which flooded parts of the parking lot and entrance road, all events were completed.

Margaret Dukas completed a feature sweep for the Dukas family as she took the lead in the final lap to win the hotly-contested powder-puff derby. Previous winner Diane Smith of Gurnee was in and out and back in the lead before spinning out.

Judy Cizanskas of Gurnee finished second in the powderpuff with Marilyn Burton of Waukegan third and Doris Larson of North Chicago fourth. Ms. Dukas drove Joe Horn's car after her husband blew his engine in the final lap of his feature.

The completion of Saturday's races marked a new record for promoter Gordon Still as he has run 30 consecutive programs (after 10 early season washouts) eclipsing the 1968 record of 29 in a row.

Art Brewer of Round Lake added a little spark to the feature race as he bounced off the second turn wall, flipped and then slid upside down in a shower of sparks all the way into the third turn. The accident occurred in the second lap of the main and he was running third at the time. He was not hurt.

Joe Horn of Zion took the feature lead from his pole-outside and then dueling with Ted Richter of Libertyville for eight laps before Richter got the lead . . . but then Dukas broke in front on the same lap.

The race for second spot was tight for the remainder of the race with Richter, Horn and J. P. Gatti, Jr. of Chicago all in close formation. Gatti and Richter tangled in the 18th lap and Richter was out five laps later after sheet metal cut through his tire. Gatti finished second with Horn third, Ed Smith of Gurnee fourth and Dave Horst of Gurnee fifth.

Gatti led the qualifiers with a :16.17 lap on the damp track with Chuck Clark of Wauconda, Dukas and Tom Reuss of Wildwood close. John Gonzalez of Macomb won the first heat and consolation while the other heats went to Richter and Horst. Dukas won the dash.

Gatti won the 25-lap late model sportsman feature Sunday night in the final regular Sunday night program of the year. Next Sunday these cars will race in Twin-30 lap features and Saturday night racing will continue through September.

In the stock car football game the Wheeling Am-Vets became the first two-time winners by a score of 21-7 over Larson's Excavators . . . a women's team. The girls did manage one score in the

second half with Margaret Dukas of Zion guiding the battered Volkswagen football across the line.

Gatti gained the lead in the 20th lap from Joe Francisco of Island Lake after these two had battled bumper-to-bumper for eight laps. Francisco spun in the next lap dropping to fourth, but then came back to finish in third spot.

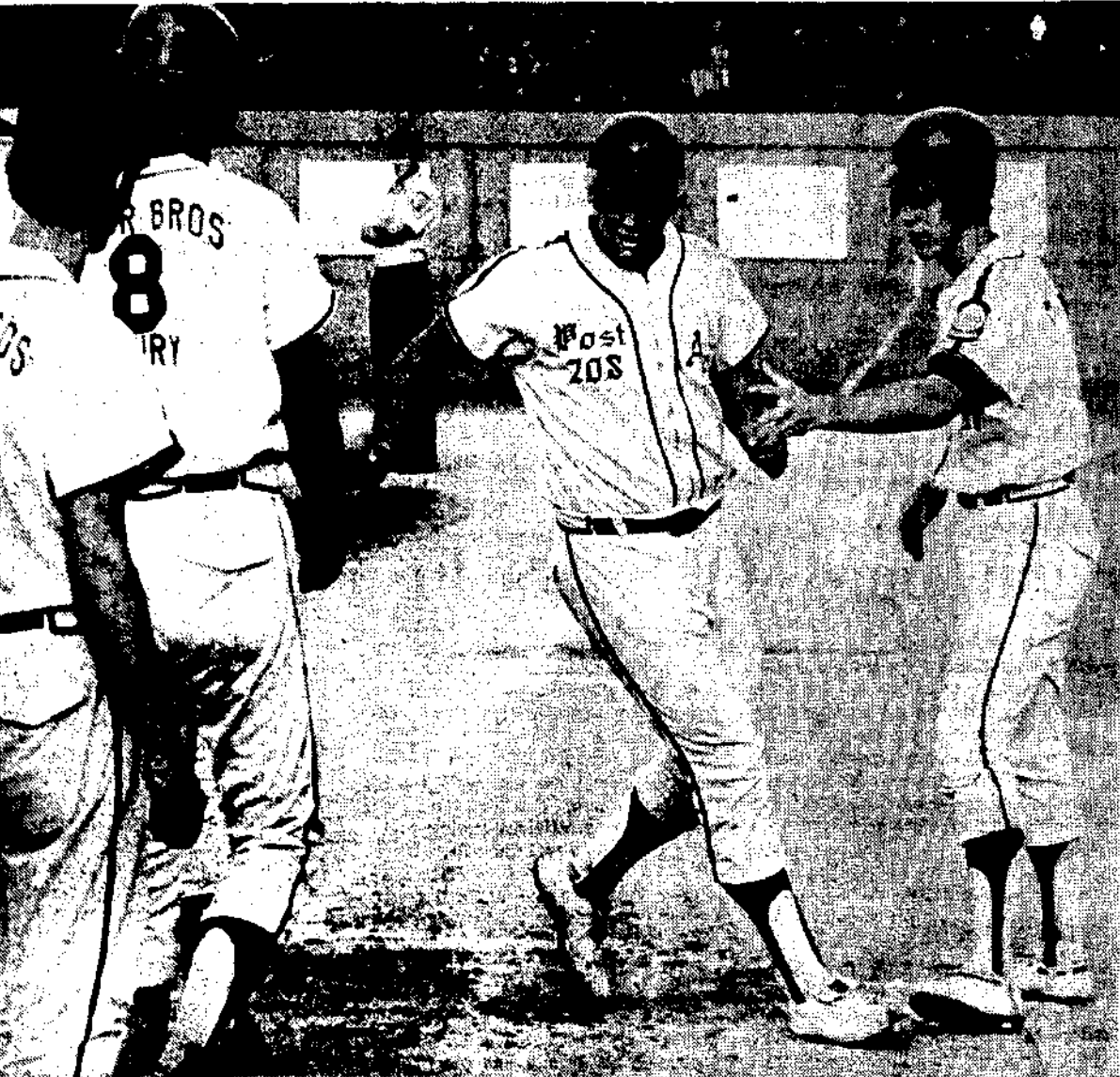
Jim Couch of Grayslake took second money in the main after being among the early challengers. John Gonzalez of Macomb was fourth and Chuck Bostick of Waukegan was fifth.

The race was stopped in the seventh lap when Ernie Pollick of Zion lost a wheel in the pit turn. Chuck Clark scored his first win of the year by carrying the checkered in the six-lap dash in a tight win over fastest qualifier Gatti. Gatti's time was :15.86 compared to Clark's :15.86.

Skip Don of Waukegan won the first heat race while Gatti and Couch scored in the second and third respectively. Jack Hemmings of North Chicago and Dan Hanlin of Waukegan won the hobby races.

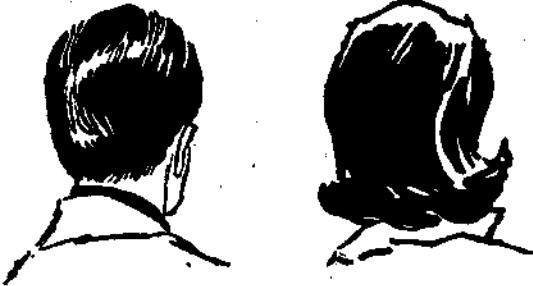
This Saturday night the late model sportsman will race in a 50-lap feature and Sunday's races will be topped by twin 30-lap features with lap prizes. Friday night the mini-stocks and sportsman will race in a split program.

FAN FARE



MAKING HIS MARK. Power-slugging Mark Leonhard of Arlington Heights receives a warm welcome at home plate after crashing tremendous 400-foot home run with teammates Bert Newman (right) and Bob Harth aboard. At left is Dan Cunningham and Dave Giles (8). Arlington was eliminated by Findlay, 0, in the Great Lakes Regional in Richmond, Ind., 3-0. (Photo by Jim Cook).

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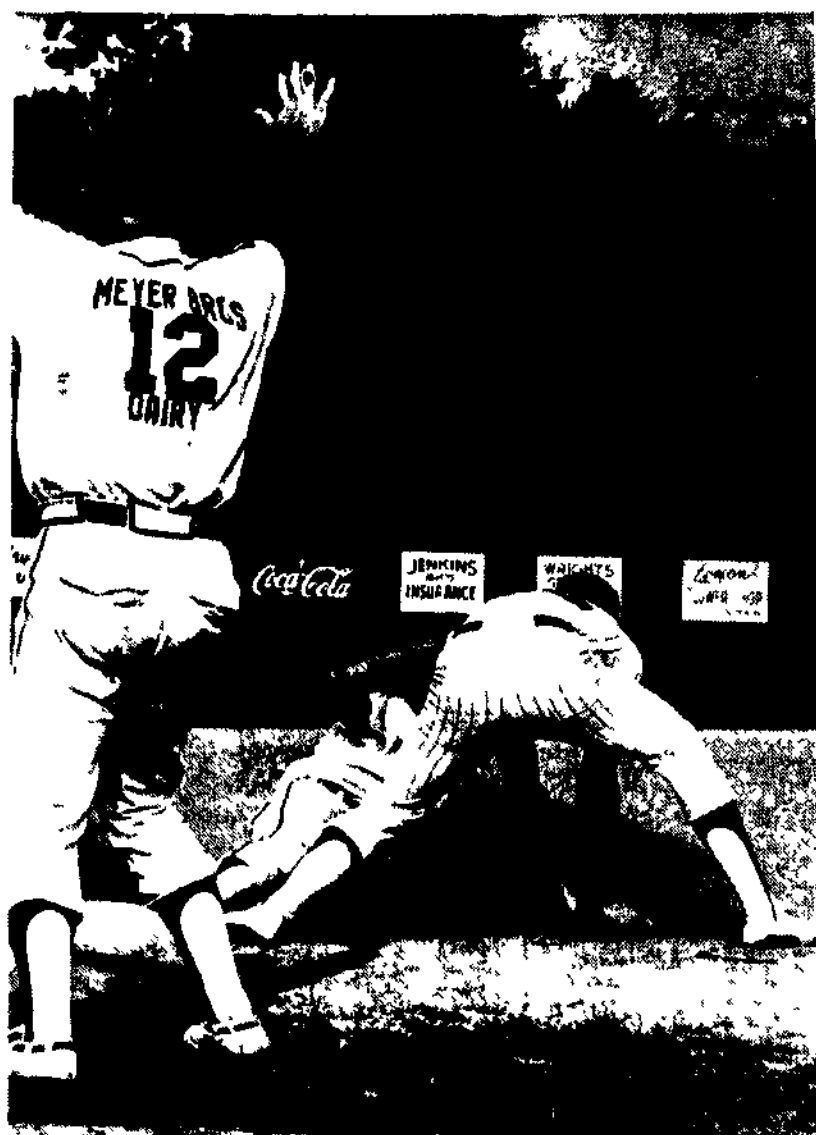
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JUST MAKING it ahead of the tag is Arlington's Dave Zare during tourney action last week at the American Legion Regional in Indiana. Holding up the stop sign is assistant coach Mark Newman as Richmond's Bob Brannock scoops up the relay. Heights romped, 1-6. (Photo by Jim Cook)

Garcia Paces Golf Open

Rick Garcia, playing out of White Pines Golf Club, was the not-surprising first-round leader of the 7th Annual Al McLean Memorial Junior Open Tournament at Wilmette Golf Club.

Garcia has been a contender all summer in the various division tournaments, so his 38-32-70 over the 6,415-yard Wilmette layout does not represent an upset in the making.

His brilliant one-under-par round was good for a three-stroke margin over Chuck Irons (34-39), Doug Holloway (36-37) and Scott Iltersagen (38-35), all of whom posted rounds of 73 in the 18-21 age bracket.

Tim Schwabe and Bill Kirkendall toured the course in identical 37's for 74's while local favorite Bob Winter joined Brad Johnson, Steve Garvin, Rich Larson and Brian Butcher in the 75 range — five strokes off the leader.

In the 15-17 year bracket, Scott Stahl, Ford Gardner and Lance Timbrook recorded 75's to share a two-stroke margin over Tim Troy, John Shumway and Bruce Frankenberg.

Other local entries who are still very much in the running include Arlington Country Club's Dean Taggart who fired a 77 and former St. Troy ace and now DePaul captain Ken Mattini who cashed in for a 76.

The second round of the 72-hole tourney was played Wednesday with the final 36 scheduled for Friday. There are 43 boys competing in each the 18-21 bracket and 15-17 group.

Joe Burden of Iowa captured the senior flight last year with a composite 285 while area product Chris Marszalek landed the junior flight with a 297. Winter was six shots back at 303.

Elk Grove Captures Title In Pony League Tourney

Elk Grove finally was the winner of the recent Mount Prospect Pony League (ages 13 and 14) Invitational baseball tournament.

The all-star team from Elk Grove shaded Buffalo Grove in the championship game, 3-1. Pitcher Brian Helm led Elk Grove to the victory with a brilliant one-hit, 12-strikeout performance. Second baseman Glen Stromberg blasted a tape-measure home run in the first inning. Shortstop Randy Ramano belted a triple and double and drove in the winning run, while Bob Ray singled for the insurance run.

Buffalo Grove, which had to fight its way up the losers bracket into the title

game, got its only hit from Tony Spinelle.

Earlier in the day Buffalo Grove had edged Niles 2-1 to advance. Spinelle was the winning pitcher in relief of Mike Ledna, who had driven in the winning run with a single.

Hawaii Wins In Babe Ruth World Series

Hawaii rules today as the champion of the Babe Ruth World Series. The Islanders, never in the finals before, defeated Montgomery, Ala., 9-1 in the championship game.

Hawaii upended Kirkland (Wash.) 8-2; New Orleans, 3-0; Montgomery 5-4 and then won the second clash with the Alabama team to claim the title.

Montgomery won from Pine Bluff (Ark.) 7-2; Terre Haute 10-3; Prince Georges (Md.) 6-1 and Prince Georges, 8-1.

Prince Georges whipped Puerto Rico, defeating world champs, 8-3; defeated Kirkland 1-0 in 10 innings and downed Puerto Rico a second time, 5-3.

Noian Arakawa, Hawaiian pitcher, was named most outstanding player of the series. Don Givens of Alabama was 9-for-17 to hit .529 in winning the series batting championship.

Hockey League Coaches Needed

Registration for the Palatine Hockey program will begin Sept. 2 at the Park District Administration Building.

The program expects a registration of over 500 boys, and there still is a need for a few house league coaches.

If anyone would like to volunteer, or has any questions, they should call 359-0333.

There will be a clinic for boys 7 to 8 years old. This clinic will introduce the boys to skating and playing the clinic. For further information on the clinic phone Jerry at 359-3080.

Rifles Move Into Division Lead, 23-10

The Lake County Rifles took over sole possession of first place in the Southern Division of the Central States Football League by defeating the Racine Raiders 23-10.

Nearly 2,200 fans braved the rainy weather to watch this hard-fought game whose outcome was in doubt until the last minute of the contest. As in their previous victory, the Rifles defense dominated the game yielding only 50 yards to Racine, 44 by rushing and six by passing.

In the first quarter, however, the Raiders outplayed Lake County. Late in the quarter Racine's Ron Danoski punted 47 yards to the three-yard line where the ball bounced out of bounds.

Dennis Duncan gained 16 yards in three consecutive running plays but then the Rifles' offense was stopped and Bruce Swanson was forced to punt.

Racine, led by quarterback Lee Rice, moved the ball 28 yards down to the four-yard line where three straight running

plays yielded only two yards. Then John O'Dell kicked a field goal with 24 seconds left in the quarter.

Lake County tied the game in the next period when Al McNeil kicked a 39-yard field goal with 3½ minutes left in the half.

Racine's 6-5 defensive end Charles Ellis two minutes later leaped high into the air and stabbed a John Dobbs lob pass, then raced 18 yards into the end zone with the intercepted ball. O'Dell kicked the extra point.

On the kickoff Clifford Boyd brought the Rifles fans to their feet as he ran the ball back from his own 10-yard line to the 40 where the fourth man to hit him finally brought him down.

Lake County started moving the ball but then Danoski snatched the ball out of the arms of Dennis Duncan.

Moments later with only 16 seconds left Rice faded back to pass but Bruce Swanson intercepted the ball in the flat and threaded his way through several Racine

tacklers to run 80 yards for a touchdown as the half ended. The extra point try was blocked.

Lake County began to dominate the game from the opening kickoff for the second half when Boyd returned the ball 37 yards to the Rifles 47-yard line. The Rifles moved the ball to the 30-yard line where a fourth down play failed.

Almost the entire third quarter was played in Racine territory but the Rifles offense was unable to put the ball over. There were 15 seconds left when Don Rowden of the Rifles intercepted a Rice pass on the 30-yard line and raced into the end zone for a touchdown. McNeil made the extra point.

After the Rifles held Racine on the next series of plays Boyd ran a punt back 12 yards to the Racine 47-yard line. Then Steve Levias came in at quarterback for the first time.

A man in motion penalty moved the ball back five yards but Levias ran for four followed by a two-yard Duncan

THE BEST IN Sports

plunge. Levias then went back to pass but the receivers were covered and he ran to the 21-yard line with Duncan blocking for him.

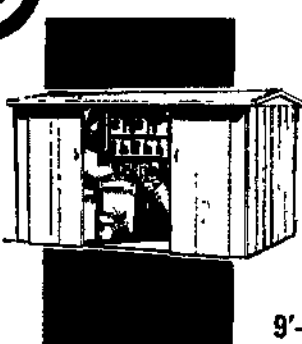
Two plays later Duncan carried two tacklers as he went down to the 11-yard line for a first down. On the next play Levias passed for a touchdown to Jim Brooks but the ball was called back by a man in motion penalty. A holding penalty moments later stopped the drive and Swanson punted into the end zone.

Lake County now has won both of its league games and including exhibition has five wins and no defeats. Racine sports a 1-1 record.

This Sunday the Rifles will travel to Manitowoc for a game before returning to Carmel Field in Mundelein for a home game against a strong West Allis team.

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Do-It-Yourself

The shape in which you leave your garden tools this fall is the shape you will find them next spring. The wear and tear you gave them this summer is nothing compared to the damage that neglect will cause during the winter months.

What happens in the basement, garage or tool shed is that small rust spots turn into big ones, corrosion sets in, rubber decays and wood rots.

Easiest way to prevent problems is to put everything away clean. A wire brush will get rid of dirt that has accumulated on hoes, spades, rakes and other tools.

Use steel wool to clean off rust spots. A little oil will help. Once metal surfaces are clean, wipe with an oily rag to prevent rusting while the tools are in storage.

CUTTING EDGES of spades and hoes should be sharp. Use a file to do the job now and the tools will be ready to use without preliminary work next year.

Pruning and grass shears generally have a coating of sap from the plants that have been cut. Since this is corrosive, clean it off the blades. Kerosene is all the solvent you need. Use steel wool on stubborn spots and on rust spots.

Oil the working parts and coat with oil after sharpening.

Check wooden handles for rough spots, splinters. Sand them smooth and then coat the wood with linseed oil to keep it from drying out. Small cracks can be glued and clamped.

LOOSE HANDLES should be tightened. A large split or a break calls for replacement of the handle. Never paint a wooden handle since this will hide cracking.

Lemke Completes Basic Training

Following completion of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Airman Lawrence L. Lemke Jr. is training in aircraft maintenance at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

Lemke, a 1969 Palatine High School graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Lemke, 258 N. Wilke Rd., Palatine. He also attended Harper College before joining the Air Force.

Drain the garden hose and allow it to dry before storing. Coil it on a reel or hang it over a hose bracket or a piece of pipe.

A hose with water in it may burst during freezing weather. Coiling a hose in cold weather is almost impossible since it is so stiff.

Washers in hose fittings, nozzle and sprinklers should be replaced every year. It's a good idea to throw the old ones away and insert new washers.

Tools should not be left standing in a corner or tossed into a loose pile. Put up racks so they can be hung neatly. Odds and ends of gardening supplies — fertilizer, seed, potting soil — should be stored in plastic bags or glass jars or coffee cans and labeled.

Painted surfaces that have become worn or chipped should be sanded and repainted. Use a rust-preventive paint.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Address: Do-It-Yourself, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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(This column is presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully-accredited 135-bed psychiatric hospital known for its programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

The American Psychiatric Association is concerned with violence in America and has assigned a special task force to study violent behavior.

Dr. Frank Ochberg, director of the National Institute of Mental Health West Coast Division and a member of the task force, thinks psychiatrists are just beginning to make some rational judgments and assessments about human behavior.

"We have found first that the answer to why we are violent and what can be done about violence is not simple. The answer must be broken down into parts and first we must find the difference between aggression and violence.

"Aggression is part of us — it's inborn, learned. Aggression is man's active, intrusive assertive behavior which does us good. Aggressive behavior," Dr. Ochberg explained, "helps us get ahead — get food — get mates and get jobs done. It's a driving force that's an important part of us as individuals and as a society, but violence is aggression which is needlessly destructive."

ACCORDING TO Dr. Ochberg there are several theories behind the causes of violence: biological, social, psychological and historical.

"There is a scientific researcher at Yale University," he said, "who found through tests on monkeys' brains that if one part of the brain is stimulated in a dominant animal it would become more aggressive and it would attack other animals in the cage.

"If that same part of the brain is stimulated on more submissive animals those animals would become more afraid. It means the same biological area causes

someone timid to cower and someone aggressive to become more aggressive. This can be explained as important data supporting the theory that violence is caused by biological factors."

Dr. Ochberg said 5 to 15 per cent of the hard-core violent criminals we have in jail in this country now have some kind of problem in their biological makeup. "They've also learned a repertoire — they learned they get what they need by being violent. If we took away the urge to use excessive violence from these people they'd still have to learn good ways of relating to others."

"Social theories," said Dr. Ochberg, "attempt to explain violence as ways of learning to behave violently — from television, from movies, how parents treat us. The psychological theory hinges on how a child is reared in his early stages and how, when he develops, he identifies with his father or mother. There are also theories which look at historical factors like how civilizations — cultures have dealt with their aggressive people.

"No one theory gives every answer," said Dr. Ochberg. "But we do know that violence is multi-determined and overlearned in this country."

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8 25-14	47 40	18.65	2.29
8 55-14	51 00	20.41	2.46
7 35-15	48 20	18.06	1.96
7 75-15	48 60	18.24	2.13
8 25-15	46 20	19.05	2.34
8 55-15	51 20	20.52	2.48
9 00-15	54 60	22.29	2.90

SIZE	LIST	WHOLESALE PRICE	EXCISE TAX
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F78-14	52 40	21.20	2.36
G78-14	54 40	22.12	2.56
H78-14	57 60	23.75	2.75
F78-15	53 20	21.52	2.43
G78-15	55 60	22.75	2.63
H78-15	58 40	24.18	2.81
L78-15	62 80	26.37	3.16

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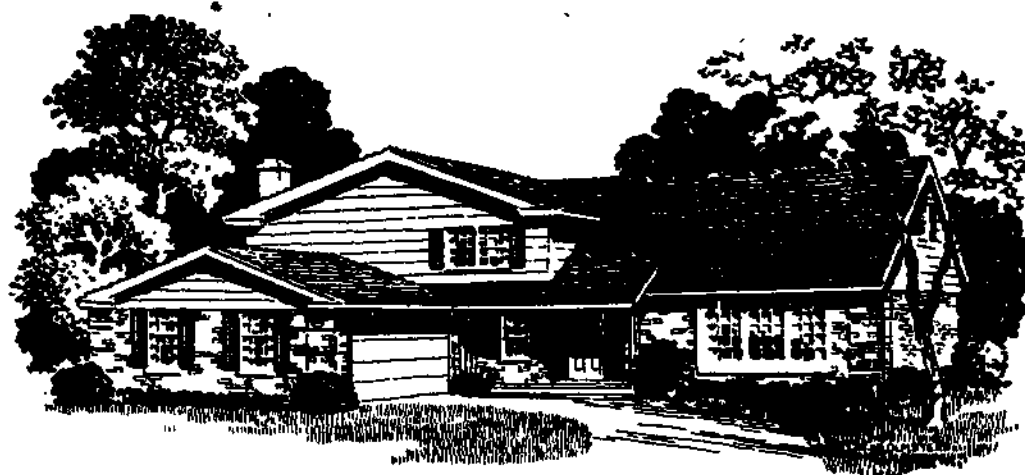
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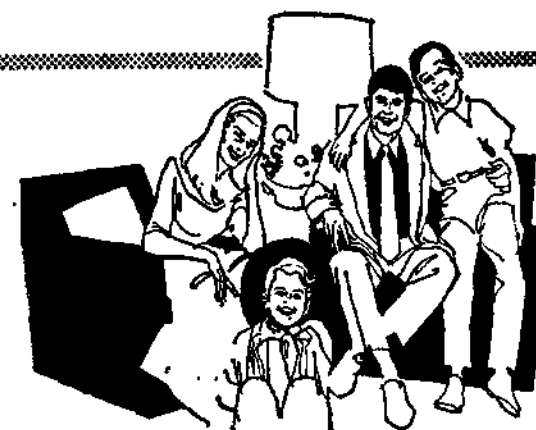
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Real Estate review

The Northwest Suburban Marketplace for Real Estate • Homes • Property • Apartments
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Homes of the Northwest Suburbs



SERIES 1



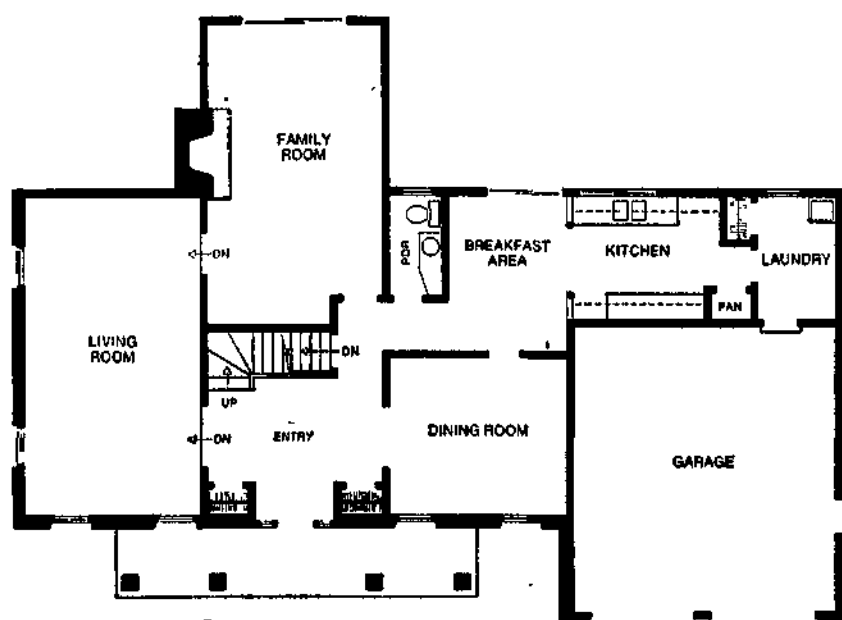
The Southern Colonial

The Southern Colonial reflects the American tradition of graciousness in architecture styling better than any other home style. The lines are inherent of southern aristocracy who fashioned their homes according to the classical influence of the Greek revival and the result was a lasting achievement of elegance and taste.

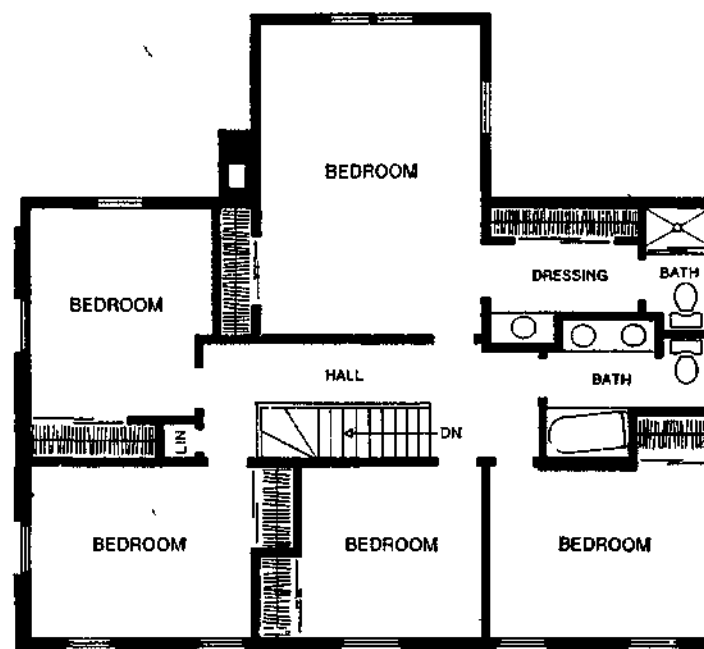
The Southern Colonial reflects a mood of quiet luxury, and handsome style that endures through the years.

The basic Colonial concept offers two story living with efficiency on both floors and are famous for the spacious master bedroom concept with more than adequate closets and private bath. The classic center entry with inspirational foyer and obvious staircase add a distinctive touch of remembered grace and beauty to the entry.

The Southern Colonial is certainly one of the most popular home styles available in the Northwest Suburbs.



GROUND FLOOR



UPPER FLOOR

Illustration courtesy Kennedy Builders

Announce Starck & Co. Salesmen Of The Month

Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors, recently announced that Lois Anderson of the Mount Prospect office, Phil Kirsten of the Schaumburg Office, Edna Stewart of the Arlington Heights office, and Bill Cowin, acting manager of the Hoffman Estates office, all sales associates as winners of the Salesman of the Month Contest for the month of July. Desk trophies designate each monthly office winner with their names engraved in the annual winners plaque.

During the month of July, the company sold 51 homes in cooperation with other M.A.P. brokers with a value of \$2,240,000

representing a new one month record, and a 35 per cent increase over July, 1971. Starck attributes the large increase to the expansion of company office facilities and a number of sales associates, plus intensified training and retraining and increased advertising.



Lois Anderson



Bill Cowin



Edna Stewart



Phil Kirsten

Realtors Entertain Kids For 'Hunters'

What can a Realtor do to entertain a youngster who joins his parents while they look for a new home?

MGM Realty has found one solution — an eight page coloring book about a trip to buy a home with MGM's mascot "Holmes" the friendly lion.

The coloring book, along with a box of crayons, will be given to children visiting one of the firm's offices in Skokie, Niles, or Chicago. Sales counselors will have the books and crayons available at open houses and they will include them in their listing kits for prospective home buyers.

The book, especially designed for MGM, shows Holmes in an MGM office, Holmes showing homes to a family, and Holmes selling the home to a happy family. Robert B. Green, president of MGM, said he believes the coloring book will add to the pleasure a child receives when moving into a new home.

Q&T Heading For Record Breaking Year For Sales

Quinlan and Tyson's Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area office is headed for a record-breaking year in sales volume.

Sales volume for the first seven months of 1972 total more than \$8 million, according to Marv Kamps, regional manager of Q&T's Northwest Suburban real estate offices.

Kamps said the area office has set a pace of more than \$1 million in sales every month, with a total increase of 15 per cent over the comparable period of 1971.

He attributed much of the success to "one of the best trained and experienced sales staffs in the Northwest Suburban area."

"In addition," Kamps stated, "an increased amount of our business has come from referrals — that is, potential home buyers who have been recommended to Quinlan and Tyson by a friend."

"This record sales effort also reflects an increasing share of the real estate market that Quinlan and Tyson has achieved in the Northwest Suburban area."

The Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area office is one of 10 Q&T area offices serving 45 North Shore and Northwest Suburban communities.

Hall At Rich Port

Sylvia Hall has joined Rich Port, Realtor, as a sales associate in their Park Ridge office. She will be working with and assisting both sellers and buyers of residential property in the Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Niles and northwest Chicago areas.

Previous to joining Rich Port, Realtor, Mrs. Hall was resident manager for the North and South Delaware Towers Hotel in Chicago.

A native of Chicago, Mrs. Hall currently resides in Park Ridge and is a member of the local V.F.W.

The Park Ridge office of Rich Port, Realtor is located at 800 W. Higgins Rd. and specializes in residential, commercial and investment real estate.

Lake Carroll Names New Sales Director

Howard W. Pennington has been named director of sales, Lake Carroll, recreational community near Shannon, Ill., 26 miles southwest of Freeport, Ill. The announcement was made by Wilgus Gibbs, Senior Vice President of Russwood, Inc., parent firm of the builder, Russwood of Illinois.

Pennington was formerly director of off-site marketing for CountryClub Lake, Dumfries, Va. He and his wife and two children live in Springfield, Va.

Pennington has been director of marketing and sales for several major vacation resort communities in Virginia, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana and Connecticut.

He is a native of Columbus, Ohio, graduating from Portsmouth High School. He attended the University of Toledo, majoring in business administration.



We're Not # 1



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Walk to train, shopping and parks from this attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial home. Formal dining, spacious master bedroom, 14' utility, quality construction, attached garage.

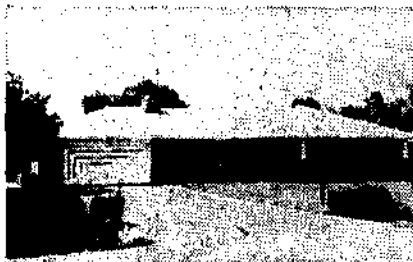
392-0900 \$33,900



1/2 ACRE ON THE LAKE

and just a few minutes to Randhurst shopping. Stately 3 bedroom ranch home with formal dining, 1st floor family room or 4th bedroom, enormous 40' patio, 2 car attached garage. Must See.

255-0900 \$57,500



GOLF - LAKE - SHOPPING

all within minutes of this 3 bedroom 2 bath brick ranch home on 1/2 acre. 2 bedrooms are king size, country kitchen, 2 fireplaces, full basement with large recreation room, workshop and laundry. Porch, patio and a 2 car garage.

255-0900 \$57,900



BEAMED CEILING

accents the spacious 28' first floor family room of this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch home. Delightful kitchen with breakfast nook, patio overlooks privacy fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage.

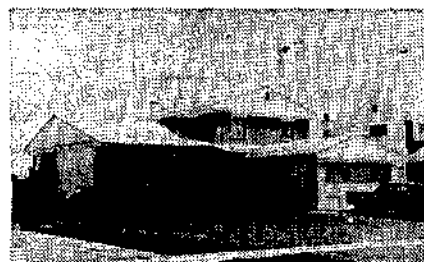
894-4800 \$38,500



SOUND INVESTMENT

Spacious 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhome just 2 years old and sparkling clean. 19' master bedroom, family room, complete built-in kitchen, central air and a sunny patio. Rent with option or purchase.

394-3200 \$29,900



SHOP A LOT?

See this outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level home just minutes to schools and Randhurst shopping. Spacious kitchen with double oven, dishwasher and disposal, sub basement, family room, central air, patio and a 2 1/2 car garage.

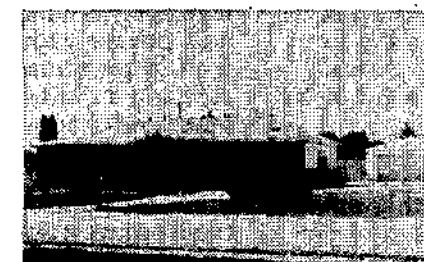
392-0900 \$53,900



TWO FOR ONE

Terrific investment property where you can sub-divide or retain as a beautiful Arlington 1/2 acre. Home includes 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a full basement. Separate entry to in-law apartment and a heated 12' X 14' guest house.

392-0900 \$54,900



RANCH ON 1/2 ACRE

includes 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage and a 27' patio. Separate formal dining, spacious family room, carpeting, drapes and water softener. Five minutes to Woodfield shopping.

894-4800 \$32,900



...You Are



NATURE'S OWN FENCE

secludes the yard of this 8 room 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with quality construction throughout. Two family rooms, fireplace, beautiful shag carpeting, and a dream kitchen. Large patio overlooks carefully planted yard with a 30 year old Maple.

394-3200 \$42,900



DAD WILL BE DELIGHTED

with this beautifully kept ranch home ideally located near schools and park. 3 nice bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, separate utility and attached garage. Patio overlooks carefully planted yard with Russian Olive and Silver Maple trees. A pleasure to see.

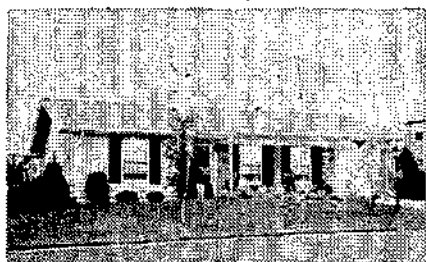
392-0900 \$34,900



OVERLOOKING LAKE

Payments less than rent with this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhome. Just 3 years old and includes carpeting, drapes and central air. Country Club living with tennis and basketball courts. LOW TAXES.

894-4800 \$27,500



AN ENCLOSED PATIO

that catches those cool summer breezes is offered with this spacious and sparkling 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 5 year old ranch home. First floor family room, bright kitchen and a meticulous decor. Walk to school.

894-4800 \$31,500



DOUBLE OR NOTHING

TWO spacious family rooms, TWO fireplaces, DOUBLE oven in the complete built-in kitchen, separate formal dining, TWO fun patios and DOUBLE the enjoyment in this outstanding 3 bedroom, TWO bath custom ranch with a TWO car garage. You won't have to look TWICE!

392-0900 \$65,900



A BEAUTIFUL HOME

on a quiet tree-lined street. This 4 bedroom ranch offers a nice sized kitchen, family room or den, and a large open living room. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes and humidifier are included. Playhouse in fenced yard.

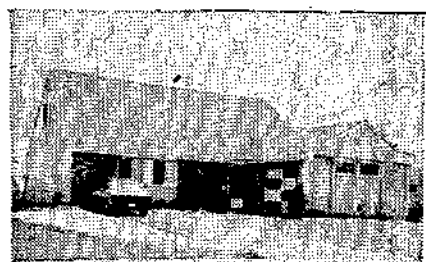
394-3200 \$30,900



A TREE-LINED STREET

leads to this lovely 4 bedroom split level home on 1/2 acre. Central vacuum system, hardwood floors, plaster walls, 20' master bedroom, formal dining, all brick construction. Enclosed porch overlooks a variety of mature trees.

255-0900 \$43,500



SPACIOUS CAPE COD

Just 15 months old and includes 4 bedrooms plus an office, den or fifth bedroom. Central air, complete built-in kitchen and 3 bedrooms over 16' long. A brick and aluminum exterior offer many maintenance free hours of enjoyment.

894-4800 \$38,500

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394-3200



Prospect Heights

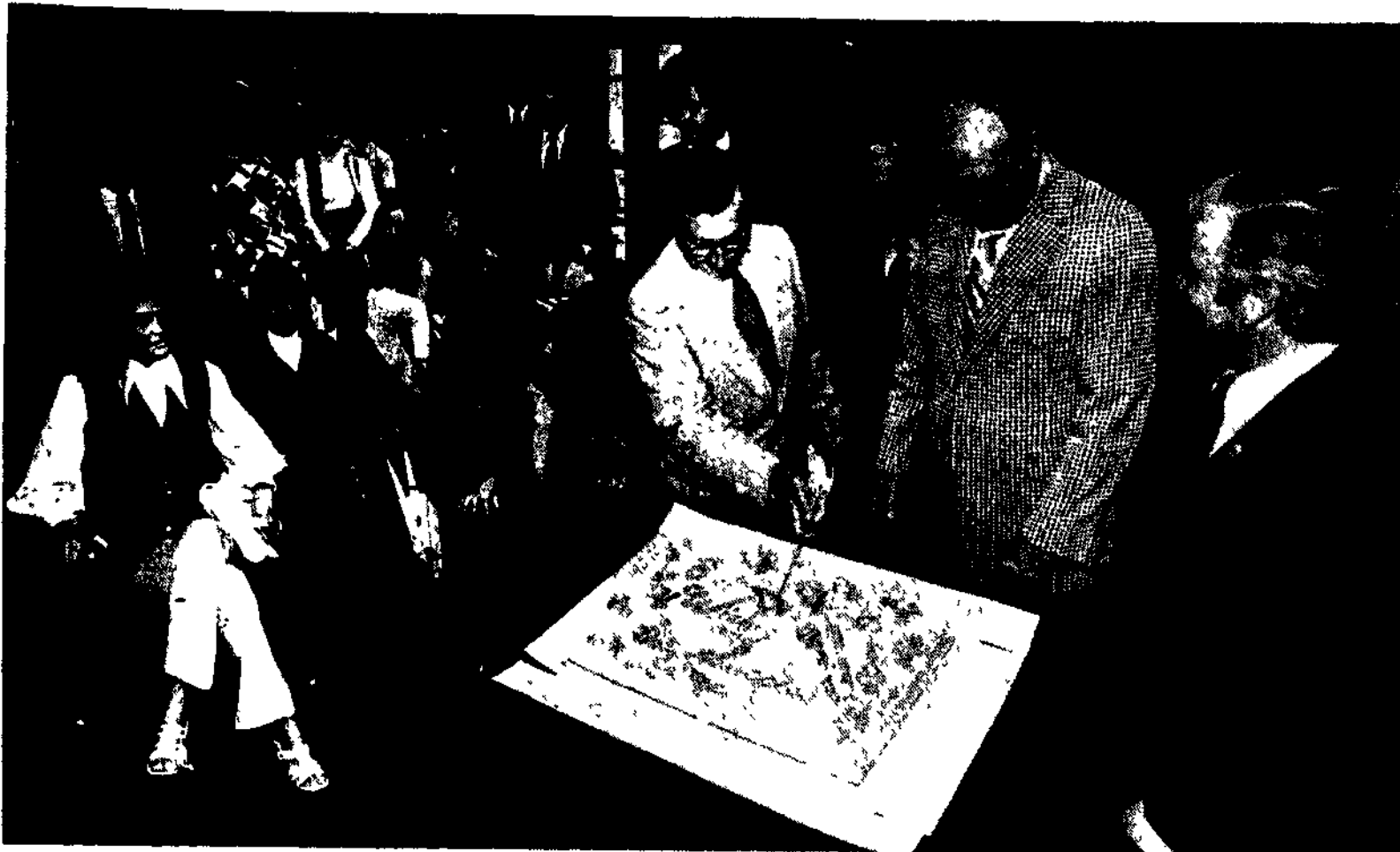
9 N. Elmhurst Rd.
255-0900

Hoffman Estates

213 S. Roselle Rd.
894-4800



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PICTURED HERE AT the opening ceremony of Hometown Real Estate's new Schaumburg office is (from left to right, foreground) Bob Proctor, pres-

ident; Jack Mankel, secretary; and Larry Doyle, treasurer.

Hometown Real Estate Opens Fourth Office

Hometown Real Estate celebrated the official opening of their fourth office located at 335 W. Wise Rd. in Schaumburg. It is planned to meet the expansion needs of the Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Streamwood communities.

Effectively meeting the needs of the expanding northwest area has been the success formula for this fast growing company with other offices in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Palatine. Bob Proctor, president, reports their sales exceeded \$8,000,000 in 1971 with sales this year running some 30 per cent ahead of projections.

Hometown Real Estate belongs to the

Home to Home Referral Service which is national in scope. It enables transferred personnel to be serviced with a "Hometown atmosphere" even though clients may be many states removed.

The new commercial and investment division has become effective in meeting the needs of companies and investors who are interested in expanding into the northwest areas. Hometown is also a member of the O'Hare Group of real estate companies specializing in these fields.

Hometown belongs to the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Illinois Association and its local arm, the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Seminar On Condominium Buying Sept. 21 At Towers

Everything you should know about buying a condominium or cooperative apartment, and what your responsibilities are once you're in, will be presented at a seminar for prospective buyers, present owners, and developers during September by Baird & Warner Inc., one of Chicago's largest real estate firms.

The seminar will be held Thursday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Arlington Park Towers.

William D. Sally, vice president of Baird & Warner and general manager of the firm's property management division, said the seminar is designed to clear up much of the confusion that surrounds condominium and cooperative ownership.

"Our experience as one of the largest specialists in the sale and management of these properties indicates that many people don't understand the nature of ownership before they buy, and then they don't realize the complexities of keeping a condominium or cooperative running properly after it's occupied," he said.

PARTICIPATING in the seminar will be experts from Baird & Warner's management, sales, and insurance divisions. Legal aspects will be covered by Gilbert H. Hennessey Jr., an attorney specializing in condominiums and cooperatives, from the law firm of Jenner & Block.

Subjects to be covered include the history of condominiums and cooperatives,

and the differences between the two forms, the relative advantages and disadvantages; tax considerations and benefits, and the operations of these properties under Boards of Directors elected by the owners. Conversions of rental units to condominiums will also be discussed.

"The successful operation of the board of directors is probably the most important single element in keeping condominium and cooperative owners happy," Sally said. "Our seminar will go into what makes for a smooth-operating board, what problems can come up, and the importance of professional management."

Sally emphasized that the seminar is a public service activity, and is not designed to promote or sell any specific property.

Registration for the seminar is open to the public at no charge. Persons interested in attending should make reservations by telephoning CE 6-1855.

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4 BEDROOMS

A well cared for 4 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths. Will include washer, dryer, kitchen range and refrigerator. Oversized 1 1/2 car garage and fenced yard. Nicely maintained. \$35,500. Call HARLAN JONES, 392-1855.



PLUM GROVE ESTATES

Contemporary split level on a lake. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage. A one-of-a-kind dream home perfect for the large family or easy entertaining on 1 1/2 acres. Asking only \$89,900. Call CHUCK MOSER, 392-1855.



CHOICE LOCATION

and QUICK POSSESSION in one of Mt. Prospect's most desirable areas! 4 generous bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, big kitchen, SEPARATE dining rm., huge family rm., 13' foyer, Central air, basement, 2 car garage, fenced yd. Walk to schools! & pool. This one has it all! \$54,900. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855.



FOUR BEDROOM RANCH

You must see the fabulous remodeling & decorating to fully appreciate this one-of-a-kind home on a half acre. Huge family rm. 23x20 with fireplace, spec beamed ceiling living rm. 23x14 also with a fireplace. 2 1/2 car gar. IMM. POSSESSION. Asking \$51,500. Call JIM MURPHY, 259-1855.



UNIQUE STYLE

And unusual features are waiting for the whole family. 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room. Automatic garage door opener. Swimming pool & equipment. Walk to school & shopping. Only \$46,900. HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



HERE'S A NICE ONE!

Charming redwood ranch on 135x105 landscaped lot with large trees. The home has 6 rooms & 3 bedrooms. Carpeting in liv. rm., din. rm. & 2 bedrm. Drapes. The kitchen range will remain. S&S, water softener, 2 window air cond., outside BBQ, 2 storage sheds. \$33,500. Ask for DON BONDY, 392-1855.



BEAUTIFUL LOCATION

In one of Arlington Hts.' most desirable areas. This lovely 3-bdrm ranch has family rm. plus a huge recreation rm. Fireplace in living rm. The kitchen has a large eating area. Centrally air conditioned. Carpeting and drapes throughout. 80 x 190 lot is superbly landscaped. \$53,900. Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN, 259-1855.



WOODED LOT

Dramatic three bedroom ranch located off the 13th tee of a country club. Two baths. All extra large rooms. Fireplace, central air. Many extras. Lot 199 x 208. \$67,500. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855.



CAPE COD SPLIT

A very handsome home custom detailed for an owner who didn't get the opportunity to enjoy this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home. Oak flooring throughout. Handsome fireplace in an oversized family room, central air. Deluxe kitchen, in the mid 60's. Call BOB WALTERS, 392-1855.



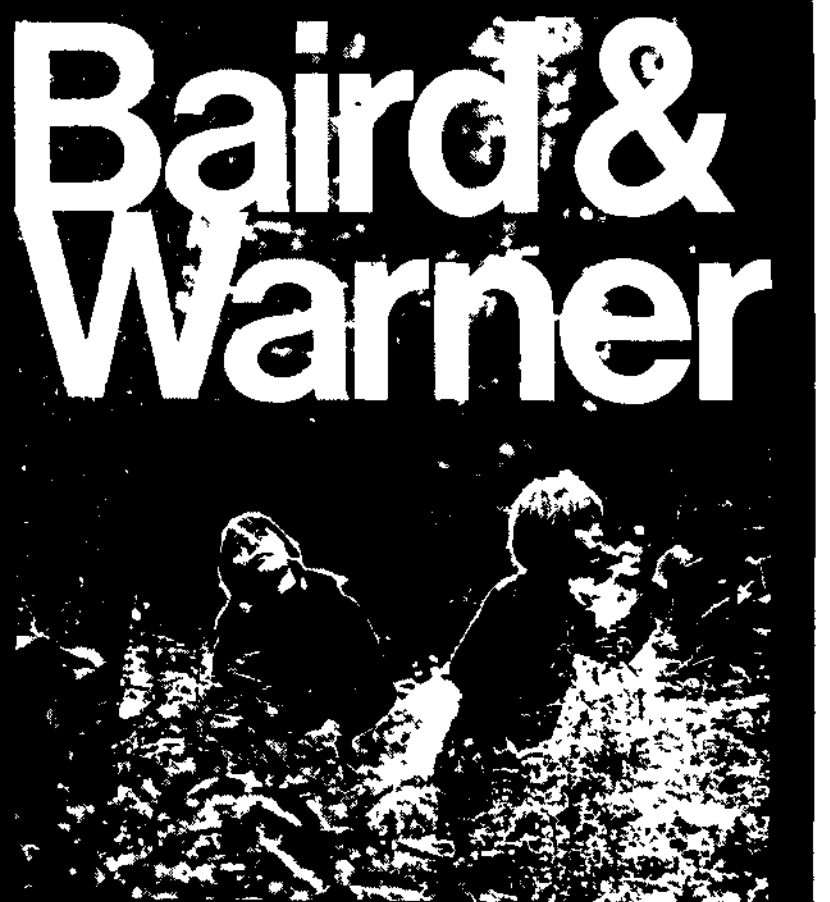
EXCELLENT DUPLEX

Duplex living at its best. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting in living room, family room & kitchen. Stove, dishwasher, CENTRAL AIR, sub-basement and a fenced yard. \$35,500. Call DON BONDY, 392-1855.



ALL BRICK RANCH

Excellent close-in location. Walk to schools, park & shopping. 3 twin sized bedrooms. Formal dining "ell". Full basement, attached garage. Huge 75 x 185 park like yard. Central air. First time offered at \$39,500. Call MIKE DEL RE, 259-1855.



When you buy a home from Baird & Warner, you get more than just a house. You get a home with all the modern conveniences and comforts you need for a happy life. Our experienced salesmen and appraisers will help you find the perfect home for your needs and budget. We have a wide selection of homes in all price ranges, from modest cottages to large estates. We can help you with every step of the buying process, from finding the right home to closing the deal.

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Niles

Furnished Models Displayed At Naperville 'Tarrington'

Four furnished models are on display to mark the first showing of "Tarrington," a new community of single-family custom homes being developed by the Meritex Corporation in west suburban Naperville.

The new \$7 million, 52-acre community, located on the south side of 75th Street between Olympus Drive and Modaff Road, will comprise 145 three and four-bedroom homes priced from \$38,495 to more than \$60,000 on approximately 1/3 acre homesteads.

Leonard W. Besinger, Jr., president of Meritex, said that he plans to market the homes "in an enticing and unique way which will be of tremendous value to homebuyers."

Included in the price of each home will be the newly-introduced Meritex interior design program. On three specified occasions, including a visit to the homebuyers' previous residence, buyers will be able to meet with a professional interior designer, on the Meritex staff, who will help them, not only with the selection of the extensive list of optional extra features for their custom home, but also with suggestions for its entire furnishing and color coordination.

According to Besinger, the Tarrington homes have been designed specifically to appeal to growing families, most of whom will be moving into their second,

or even third, residence.

The list of optional extra custom features for Tarrington homes is extensive, with literally hundreds of choices available to each buyer. The features include everything from a swimming pool to an outdoor gas barbecue; fireplace; rough sawn cedar paneling; wet bar, cabinets in the laundry area; special treatments for doors and windows; additional interior and exterior lighting fixtures; garage door openers; and a great variety of other optional items.

The extensive choice of floor coverings ranges from five brands of carpeting (each with full range of colors) to oak parquet floors, stoneware tiles, seamless linoleum, and ceramic and vinyl asbestos floor tiles.

The model homes at Tarrington include two bi-level designs, one ranch and one two-story model, comprising a mixture of contemporary and traditional styles.

The furnished model homes are open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. daily, including weekends. To reach Tarrington, take the East-West Tollway to Naperville Road South exit. Turn right (west) onto Ogden Avenue (Route 34) and continue 3 miles to downtown Naperville. Turn left (south) onto Washington Street and continue 4 miles to 75th Street and turn right (west) to models.

Homefinding Machine Is Introduced This Week

Have you ever seen a "Homefinding Machine?" Homefinders Realtors is introducing one this week! It is an electronic marvel

that lets you go house hunting anywhere in the country from any of Homefinders' seven offices.

All you do is tell Homefinders the kind

and price of home you want in a particular city. Within 6 minutes the "Homefinding Machine" will turn out 6 pictures and listings of homes answering your requirements in the city to which you are moving.

And, if you are selling a home, the "Homefinding Machine" works in reverse, sending a picture of your home to interested buyers moving to this area. The "Homefinding Machine" is connected by direct wire to similar machines belonging to a network of ERA members across the country.

ERA stands for Electronic Realty Associates, and Homefinders Realtors has been selected by ERA as its exclusive representative in the northwest suburban area. As a member of the ERA network, Homefinders is now linked to the ERA parent company in Olathe, Kansas, as

well as to ERA members across the country by direct wire.

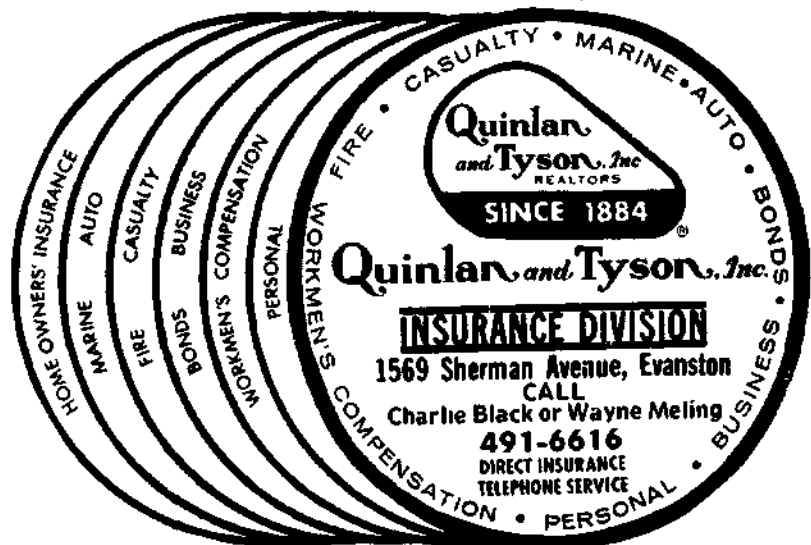
"The ERA system marks a real breakthrough in the real estate field," commented David Hamner, president of Homefinders. "The real value of this service is that, for the first time, within minutes it will enable people living in one part of the country to see homes available for sale in any city where they plan to relocate. It enables us to provide 'total marketing' for our clients."



RONALD MORAVICK, manager of transferee division, and Randy Rathjen, of Homefinders Realtors, demonstrate new Homefinding machine to Mr. and Mrs. Dieter Luelsdorf of 575 Estate, Buffalo Grove, who recently

listed their home with Homefinders. The ERA machine is transmitting a picture and description of the Luelsdorfs' home in six minutes to an interested buyer in Kansas City.

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85 Homes Up At Apple Canyon Lake

Building is booming at Apple Canyon Lake, a new second-home recreation community near Galena, Illinois, where 85 homes are either up or nearing completion.

All built for year-round use, the homes at Apple Canyon Lake range from an existing farmhouse which is being renovated into an expansive country home to a nearly all-glass penthouse on the waterfront. Three couples are permanent residents at Apple Canyon Lake, while the others commute to the lake on weekends and vacations from the Chicago area, Rockford, Dubuque and Quad Cities.

Under development by the Branigar Organization, Medinah, Ill., Apple Canyon Lake is planned as a vacation community for an eventual 2700 families, with a 420-acre spring fed lake as the major attraction.

To protect land-value investments, deed restrictions have been strictly en-

forced. Homes must include a minimum of at least 700 square feet in the main living area, with exterior construction blending with the natural surroundings. Once construction begins, exteriors of all homes must be completed within 12 months, according to the Apple Canyon Lake Home Owners' Association.

When all property is sold at the lake, The Branigar Organization will continue to maintain a management service office to operate the Apple Canyon Clubhouse and swimming pool, plus maintain the 90-site campgrounds, golf course and lake.

Tours of Apple Canyon Lake — via boat — where visitors can see the variety of homes up or under construction, are available daily from 9 a.m. until dusk, seven days a week.

To get to Apple Canyon Lake, take highway 20 west through Freeport and Stockton, then follow the signs.

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150 W. DUNDEE, BUFFALO GROVE

SMASHING SPLIT \$43,900
4 bedrooms, rec room, custom drapes and carpeting set off this well maintained home which includes stone fireplace, roof over stone patio and privacy fence in a nice quiet neighborhood. A lot of house!

BEAUTIFUL BUCKINGHAM JUST REDUCED \$38,900
1 year old sparkling ranch, includes carpeting, drapes, central air conditioning, weather stripping, steel roof and aluminum siding. Home is in great condition.

IT'S ALL RIGHT \$50,900
This immaculate home with basement has 2 BR floors that have the RIGHT carpeting, the RIGHT wallpaper, gas grill, parquet flooring, paneled & painted kitchen, garage door opener & more. GET RIGHT OUT!

EXCITING CALIFORNIA HOME \$32,900
3 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, shag carpeting, a custom utility, separate garage, air conditioning, immediate includes but not limited to: a lot more.

BUCKINGHAM ON A BUDGET! \$38,500
Large lot and extra formal hall, gas grill, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, separate garage, home with large lot, a lot more, a lot more, a lot more. All you need is a lot more.

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Anthony Andros

Wayne Johnson

John Christensen

Joe Zwierzyński

Tom Smith

Marty Lubeck

ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

Anthony Andros

PERFECT STARTER
Start out ahead of everyone else with this 3 bed room 1 1/2 bath ranch. This well kept home features 1 1/2 bath off master bedroom, oil gas w/ workshop, well landscaped and chain link fenced yard. Tasteful use of paneling. Extras you won't have to buy are central air (Carrier) humidifier, drapes, curtains, shutters, stainless steel and screens, water softener, enameled gutters, disposal, patio plus more.
\$35,700

ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

Wayne Johnson

RANCH BEAUTIFUL
This 3 bedroom ranch features separate family room, mirrored entry, mirrored living room wall built in appliances in kitchen, 2 dining areas, beautiful wood parquet floors, fenced yard, 2 patios, and attractive landscaping, all this and central air conditioned for only \$41,900

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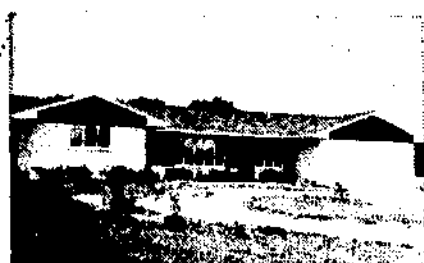
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SCHAUMBURG - HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE • Schaumburg 7 W. Schaumburg Rd. at Roselle Rd. 894-8100	LIBERTYVILLE-MUNDELEIN AREA OFFICE • Libertyville 422 S. Milwaukee Ave. 362-7300	GLENVIEW - NORTHBROOK AREA OFFICE • Glenview 969 Waukegan Road at Glenview Rd. 724-6800	HIGHLAND PARK AREA OFFICE 1795 St. Johns Avenue (Sheridan Rd.) 433-5400	WINNETKA AREA OFFICE 586 Lincoln Avenue 446-4500
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TIME OUT FOR LIVING

And you can do it in this lovely three bedroom ranch which features a first floor fam. room, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry room and basement, formica cabinet kitchen and shag carpeting in living room and dining room. All of this is available on one acre with lake rights.

Call 359-6500 \$66,900



LUXURIOUS LOCASCIO RANCH

Custom-built brick ranch with quality appointments thruout. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, dining "L" family room with fireplace plus an "L" area, full basement; patio and 2 1/2-car attached garage. More extras include self-cleaning stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, CENTRAL AIR, humidifier and more extras.

Call 394-4500 \$66,500

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Through the total resources of Q&T's ten area Real Estate sales offices and membership in active multiple listing services, we can show you as many homes in your desired price range as you want to see, in 37 north shore, far north and northwest suburban communities. **You decide** when and where to start looking. Call your local Q&T area office today or stop in - seven days a week. No appointment necessary. See them all!!



CLEAN AND BRIGHT

This immaculate raised ranch home is ready for you with 8 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2-car garage. Drapes throughout, central air, sodded lawn and cyclone fenced rear yard plus a paneled family room make this an ideal family home.

Call 359-6500 \$38,900



ELEGANCE FOR THE EXECUTIVE

Refinement and elegance reign throughout from the gracious formal entry through the beautifully appointed interior. Nine large rooms, 5 bedrooms, separate dining room. Large family room with fireplace, screened porch, privacy patio. It's all yours to enjoy with a distinctive charm all its own.

Call 394-4500 \$97,500



GREAT MT. PROSPECT LOCATION

Well-maintained 3-bedroom brick bi-level, 2 1/2-car garage, stunning family room with built-in sofa and other attractive features, many unique extras included. Central air. Beautifully landscaped. Close to schools, shopping and TRAIN. Must see this home to appreciate. Call for extra details.

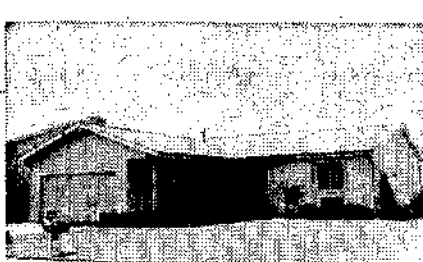
Call 394-4500 \$44,900



SCHAUMBURG

The lady of the house will love the location of this tastefully decorated raised ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2-car garage, has an oversized lot that is completely fenced with mature landscaping. The kids won't mind the short walk to the schools, the swimming pool, tennis courts and more. Come look me over!

Call 894-8100 \$36,900



INSIDE-OUTSIDE

You will flip over this spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with great floor plan. Large country kitchen-family room comb. with patio and privacy fence, living room with natural brick fireplace and patio and walk to park and pool location make this great contemporary living.

Call 359-6500 \$39,900



EXCELLENT LOCATION

For all members of the family, one block to grade school, 3 blocks to pool, 3 blocks to Randhurst, 1 block to golf course. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, CENTRAL AIR and all appliances. Also a garage and fenced yard. This one owner home is in excellent condition. Tastefully decorated and landscaped. Partial basement.

Call 394-4500 \$43,500



CUSTOM QUALITY EVERY INCH!

Your search can end when you visit this Roman brick home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, family room with fireplace, and a dream kitchen. There is the privacy of a scenic, country-size lot, yet you are 5 minutes to expressway, 10 minutes to train.

Call 359-6500 \$64,900



ENJOY THE BEST

This lovely 3 bedroom home sparkles with loving care! Charming kitchen with built-ins and a bow-window. Beautiful dark bookshelves & cabinets provide interest in large family room. Quality carpeting & drapes. Enjoy the huge oaks & hickories & beautifully landscaped yard. One of Schaumburg's finest locations!

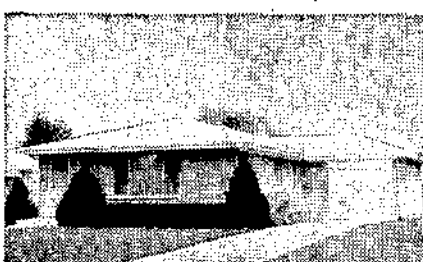
Call 894-8100 \$39,850



BE INDEPENDENT

and own this 3-bedroom ranch with dishwasher, disposal and fireplace. Outside boasts of trees and landscaping, a stockade fenced yard for lots of privacy, and a fountain and pond with goldfish in the backyard.

Call 359-6500 \$38,500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RANCH

All brick with full basement. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Good sized dining room and kitchen with built-in oven & range. Carpeting, storms and screens, etc. included. This fine family home is well located for all schools and parks. Excellent neighborhood. Well maintained. See it today.

Call 394-4500 \$39,900



DRIVE UP

to this beautifully landscaped property in an area of well-kept homes. Convenient to schools and recreational facilities. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, paneled family room, carpeting, drapes and fenced yard are some of the features of this home.

Call 359-6500 \$40,500



WHY PAY RENT?

When you can have a home of your own. This home is complete — you need nothing to start — just move in. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, central air, humidifier all this for under \$30,000. You can't go wrong! Come and take a look!

Call 894-8100 \$29,990



TREES AND BREEZE

make this ranch home so comfortable. Large kitchen, newly carpeted living and dining L. 3 bedrooms, spacious family room with fireplace. A full basement and attached garage complete the setting on this half acre lot.

Call 359-6500 \$51,900



SHARPI IN MINT CONDITION

3-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully landscaped cul-de-sac lot. Sliding doors to patio and Oriental garden and privacy fence. Large, cheery kitchen including all appliances, tastefully decorated with wallpaper and mirror accents, like-new carpeting plus many other extras. Immaculate - ready to move into.

Call 394-4500 \$35,900



LARGE FAMILY ROOM

Large family room in this immaculate four bedroom ranch. Plus two full baths with one located off the master bedroom. Dining room, fenced yard with above-ground pool. Many, many extras with this home. If you're looking for room, this is your house. Allow some time to see this one!

Call 894-8100 \$33,500



A REAL FAMILY HOME

The huge kitchen features all formica cabinets and built-ins. Fabulous family room has raised hearth, brick walled fireplace, beamed ceiling, rough cedar paneling, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and full basement. Walk to all schools and shopping. Immediate possession. Bring the kids and start living.

Call 394-4500 \$39,900



ONLY THE BEST

Every luxury extra is included to make this home a fantastic value! 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm. with fireplace. Quality carpeting & drapes, kitchen appliances, central air, huge full basement. Situated on large wooded lot in prestige location. If you enjoy easy living and need room, see this one!

Call 894-8100 \$51,500

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Olsen Lists Property Transfers

THE HERALD

Thursday, August 31, 1972

Section 3 —7

Twenty property sales in Rolling Meadows, one each in Inverness and Barrington Oaks, and 61 in Palatine and the rest of the township were listed in the latest monthly Palatine township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed.

The transfers are:
125 Grove Ln., E. Barrington Oaks, John J. Whittle to Peter B. Cooper \$79; 3308 Brookmeade Dr., Rolling Meadows, Stanley F. Seagren to Robert B. Cole \$52; 7 Shagbark Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ann Owens to Eugene P. Danko \$63.50; 2409 Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows, August Draeger Jr. to John J. Sutter \$28.50; 511 E. Baldwin Rd., Harold A. Brown to David I. Parker \$34.50; 1063 S. Brockway, Jas. G. Abbate to Anthony Pareti \$24; 126 Concord Ct., Jas. H. Collins Jr. to Marjorie M. Brunn \$42.50; 511 N. Hicks Rd., Loren J. Bullard to Ralph W. Heine \$105.

429 N. Everett Dr., Douglas W. Marion to Frederick H. Kaiser \$31; 1415 Virginia Dr., Wm. D. Harrill to G. W. Schaefer \$40; 304 E. Norman Dr., Chas. M. Harris Jr. to Jim E. Streifel \$40.50; 1401 Anderson Dr., Ronald L. Ragen to David F. Kresell \$34.50; 81 Pepper Tree Dr., Wm. T. Meehan to Ell M. Filip \$49; 367 S. Fifth Rd., Thomas G. Fisher to Albert A. Ouzounian \$58.50; 289 E. Oakbury, Robert H. Wecker to Walter J. Schuch \$72.50; 169 Home, Geo. W. Clark to Thomas R. Olson \$44;

2314 Park, Rolling Meadows, Wilfred R. Lelouneau to Leonard F. Schmitt \$31; 3907 Eagle Ln., Rolling Meadows, Robt. B. Cole to Laurence F. Sitter \$37; 2057 Adams St., Rolling Meadows, Charles O. Peterson to Gabriele M. Ciccone \$54; 2301 Wilke, Rolling Meadows, David R. Dyson to John M. Dyson \$29.50; 3708 Dove St., Rolling Meadows, Donald L. Thiry to Wenceslas Kwiczen \$28; 2905 Campbell, Rolling Meadows, Ronald A. Spitzer to Harold D. Eddleman \$28.50;

2201 Quail Ln., Rolling Meadows, Arthur R. Quill to Edward McManus Jr. \$28; 856 E. Slayton, Patrick R. Rice to Ronald L. Siemon \$40; 901 Carmel Dr., Geo. Mandakas to Samuel R. Mitchell \$57; 847 E. Pratt, Harry V. Dunn Jr. to Gerald W. Barnett \$42.50; 467 Carpenter, Jas. Campbell Lottes to Rogelio L. Tolentino \$58; 816 E. Baldwin, Ray H. Breuer Jr. to Alan P. Breuer \$34; 728 N. Williams, Jack R. Ashton to John W. Tigner \$38; 59 Country Club Ct., Jos. M. Miller to Jas. V. Walenga \$47.50.

256 S. Dover Circle, Inverness, James S. Morrison to Charlotte C. Williams \$32.50; 3408 W. Campbell, Rolling Meadows, Thomas C. Wilson to Kenneth E. Davidsen \$30; 2802 Campbell, Rolling Meadows, Gertrude V. Voeltz to Wm. M. Candlish \$30; 2404 Hawk Lane, Rolling Meadows, Jos. R. Simons to Anthony F. Barrett \$29; 2803 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, Wm. J. Mieska to Bernard M. Coppeth \$29.50; 4 Oak Creek Rd., Rolling Meadows, Wm. R. Stamm to Kenneth J. Tomaino \$72; 2213 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, Lillian L. Klehm to Jerome A. Wichman \$32;

2803 Hawk Lane, Rolling Meadows, Marian V. Klink to Donald K. Ceceoni \$23.50; 2907 Stork Ct., Rolling Meadows, Michael R. Tamburino to Thomas A. Kautz \$27.50; 2706 Hawk Lane, Rolling Meadows, Donald R. Neumann to Jas. D. Houdek \$28; 4492 Lincoln, Rolling Meadows, Gustav Sochor to Jas. G. Abbate \$31.50; 457 E. Stark Dr., Donley V. Henning to Anthony J. Amato Jr. \$54; 711 Greenwood Dr., Burton L. Graubart to Robert B. Williams \$53; 2137 Meacham Rd., Robert D. Albyn to Edwin J. Vaughan \$39.50;

570 Carpenter, Wm. H. Aaron Jr. to Michael C. Williams \$58.50; 410 N. Winston Dr., Peter Vischer to Jos. J. Polli \$45; 928 N. Franklin, Wm. H. Nolting to Paul Carlson \$32; 767 Spring Willow Bay, Kennedy Bros., Inc. to John W. Geelan \$63; 175 Home, Thomas J. Hawkins to Donald T. Castellani \$45; 819 E. Sayles Dr., Kenneth M. Smith to Franklin J. Dacosky \$43.50; 890 Lily Lane, Marion C. Lynch to Robert G. Stewart \$32; 1346 S. Norman Dr., Irvin T. Gregory to Thomas J. Markey \$40.50;

418 Providence Rd., Wm. E. Peach to James E. Holder \$58.50; 88 Garden Ave., Robt. A. Higgins to Charles A. Dubman \$39.50; 1102 Kilson Dr., Andrew Lapinski Jr. to Braxton D. Routh \$38; 1059 E. Pratt Dr., Donald E. Storer to Robt. C. Ward \$38.50; 463 Baldwin Dr., Richard Augustine to Bernard J. McFarland \$31; 324 S. Maple, David W. Chobar to Patrick W. Lenart \$26.50; 715 Monterey, Robt. J. Juhl to Herbert J. Payer \$44;

1157 E. Patten Dr., Albert M. Cunningham to Joseph P. Kilian \$39.50; 182 S. Hale St., Robt. D. MacDonald to Peter G. Krejci Jr. \$25; 1798 Laurel Dr., Michael F. Brogan to James E. Knowles \$30; 611 Whitcomb, Milford W. Castrodale to Donald E. Storer \$43; 1783 Kilson Circle, Wilson G. Kuhlman to Joseph M. Miller \$60.50; 143 Hillcrest Ct., Richard

Crowley to Robt. K. Horne \$72; 913 Fairway Ct., Jerome P. Yeakis to Robt. J. Monsekkamp \$58; 1138 E. Plate, Miles R. Suchomel to David A. Nelson \$38; 911 E. Cooper Dr., Walter J. Kaczmarek to Richard J. Schneider \$44; 137 S. Hickory, John A. Regan to Geraldine D. Chioti \$32.50; Ronald J. Melone to Alan H. Ostrow \$27; 923 Crestview Dr., Raymond A. Dudek to Russel F. Groesbeck

\$52; 355 Old Mill Rd., John A. Schoon to Richard J. Ford \$83; 201 Home, Wm. T. Gillenwater to Wm. L. Munier \$44.50; 120 Palm Dr., Jos. W. A. Dienna to Wm. J. Watson \$63.50; 254 N. Northwest Hwy., Clarence W. Peters to K. & G., Inc., Del. \$55; 735 Lake Cook Rd., Richard F. Kelly to Doyle Shephard \$40.50; 236 E. Hillside Rd., Walter H. Heckelman to Earl L.

Smith \$72; 1033 Grissom Dr., Robert N. McGill to Ronald F. Tomczyk \$55.50; 103 N. Benton, Robert P. Stanoev to Robert E. Recar \$58; 1054 Whippoorwill Ln., Centex-Homes Corp. to Bing C. Chin \$63; 112 Garden, Louis M. Montano to Richard Dykstra \$56.50; 1105 Old Mill Dr., H. Frederick Staack Jr. to Richard B. Lasken \$52.50; 322 Canterbury Ln., Melvin E. Gabriel to Louis R. De Michele \$72.

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- TOP PRICE.** On every home we list, we do an evaluation of the property and furnish you a copy of a Competitive Market Analysis. This way you know that your property is priced "right." Overpricing is just as bad as underpricing.
- FAST SALE.** Your home gets immediate exposure through M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service and through our effective mass advertising. 30,000 Home Guide booklets are sent each quarter to homeowners, nationwide Realtors, corporations transferring personnel. Weekly ads in Paddock Publications, Copley Papers, daily ads in Chicago papers add to the exposure. Our exclusive membership in Inter-City Relocation Service brings us hundreds of transferred buyers from Realtors across the country. Our Guarantee Sale program permits a buyer to buy your home in spite of the fact that his old home is still unsold. Open house tours and all the other marketing efforts usually result in exceptionally fast sales for our clients.
- FREEDOM.** When you sell with us, you never feel "tied down." Just live and enjoy a normal life while we handle the complete sale of your home. Come and go as you please. Our sales associates only bring fully qualified buyers to your home, never just "lookers."
- COMMUNICATION.** The sales associate that will be assigned to your listing will keep in weekly contact with you and keep you informed of everything that is happening at all times.
- WORRY-FREE FOLLOW-UP.** Because we are one of the few Realtors in the area with a special Closing Department, you can rest assured that all details of the sale will be handled with the utmost efficiency in cooperation with your attorney.

IF YOU WISH TO BUY A HOME...

- PROFESSIONAL RELIABILITY.** We conduct our business with the very highest ethics and standards so that you will get quality service from each Starck sales associate and from every person connected with our organization. Our selection standards and training for sales associates insure that you should receive outstanding service at all times. Check us out with any local banker, attorney or Chamber of Commerce.
- GOOD ADVICE.** Everything you need to know to help you make a wise selection of a home will be furnished you by your Starck sales associate. Neighborhood and area conditions, school information, tax rates and most important of all, you will receive good advice about home values. We are particularly concerned that you purchase a home that has outstanding resale value in the event you are ever transferred or wish to sell.
- PRIVACY.** We think that you will enjoy visiting our offices because they are arranged so that you and your family can discuss your home requirements with one of our sales associates in quiet and private surroundings.
- SAVE TIME.** Although our salesmen have over 1,000 different homes to show you at all times, they know that your time is valuable and will only show you the very best home values in the price range that you have specified. They listen to what you have to say about your desires and needs in a home and then "zero in" on those homes that fill the bill. Our Guarantee Sale program permits you to select a new home even before your present home is sold with the assurance that you will never own two homes and have to make double mortgage payments simultaneously.
- SAVE MONEY.** By properly advising you on the homes that are the best values and through their up-to-the-minute knowledge of the best mortgage rates, our sales associates will assist you in getting the best home buy and the best financing available.
- WORRY-FREE FOLLOW-UP.** Because we are one of the few Realtors in the area with a special Closing Department, you can rest assured that all details of the sale will be handled with the utmost efficiency in cooperation with your attorney or mortgage company.

OVER 1000 HOMES TO SHOW YOU — HERE ARE SOME OF THE VERY BEST



PLUM GROVE ESTATES

A picture-book setting among old oak and hickory trees. Lovely California-styled ranch with finest materials and craftsmanship. 7 large rooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, basement, 2 car garage. An investment in refined living. (22261).

Call: 255-2000 \$77,000



BRAND NEW

Spacious 4 bedroom home with all you have dreamed for. Fireplace in family room, gracious entry hall, basement, 2½ baths. On 100 x 126 lot in prime Arlington Hts. area. Now

Call: 259-7500 \$56,300



5 BEDROOMS — 2½ BATHS

Here's a custom-built home that will accommodate the largest family! Close to public and Catholic schools in Arlington Hts. Large kitchen, plus dining room, 22 x 14 family room. Shows beautifully. (22580).

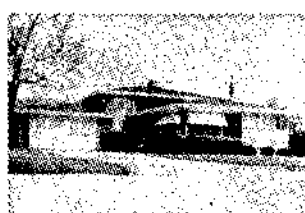
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QUALITY COUNTS

This 3 yr. old home is far above average constructed by most builders. 3 double bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, sub-basement, 2 car garage. Complete with all built-in appliances, carpeting, draperies, Central air. (22113).

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Delightful 80 x 200 size lot plus impressive ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Large eating space in kitchen, and a dining area in living room. You get carpeting, draperies, garage. All on traffic-free street. (21803).

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Owner has just reduced price — already has purchased another. Neat 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths, family room, attached garage. All appliances, carpeting, draperies. (22423).

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Owner desperate and must sell this cute 3 bedroom home on 104 x 133 lot. In Hoffman Estates with school and park nearby. Complete with carpeting, draperies, air cond. (20016). Now

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Realtors Learn Lesson: Don't Ignore The Youth

The real estate industry is learning a lesson — and a very beneficial one at that: do not ignore the voice of youth.

"And it is a powerful voice when you consider that about 54 per cent of all home buyers this year will be under 30," declares Durand A. Holladay, managing trustee of Continental Mortgage Investors, Boston.

Continental Mortgage Investors is the nation's largest independently sponsored real estate trust in mortgage lending. CMI, whose shares are traded on the New York and other leading stock exchanges, has made more than \$1.5 billion in mortgage loans since 1962.

"The impact of young people on the apartment, home and leisure home markets is being felt in practically every part of the country — but most strongly in California. Architects and builders are definitely giving more of an ear to what these young families have to say about

housing — the results are quite evident.

"Innovative interior designs which stress new room arrangements and the growing use of wood exteriors are merely two of the newest trends prompted by the tastes of young people. Architects are finding that under-30 home buyers want homes that are different — but not radically different. They still have to be designs that are appealing to a wide segment of the population — and that will sell," Holladay observes.

While single-family homes are still very popular with young families, there is a burgeoning demand for condominiums, townhouses and other types of high density housing. And these demands, he notes, reflect the high mobility of the under-30 population.

"CONDOMINIUMS OF all types are proving to be extremely popular — especially in metropolitan areas where land is limited and costly. The growth of con-

dominiums has surprised everyone.

"For example, Florida builders had expected to put up about 150,000 condominium units this year. That figure has exceeded during the first six months alone. And I think other areas of the country are reporting much of the same thing," Holladay points out.

Most of today's leisure or second homes are being purchased by older home buyers — those over 30. But this picture is also undergoing some rapid changes, he notes.

"In today's society, if a young family has decided that they can live with the payments on a \$40,000 home, they are very likely to be looking around for other choices.

"Given a choice, which would the average young family select: a \$40,000 house; or a \$30,000 house and a \$10,000 leisure home on a lake; or a \$20,000 house and a \$10,000 leisure home with a \$10,000 boat on the lake? I have asked the question many times and the answers are fairly predictable.

"The \$40,000 home is generally the third choice — most young families lean more toward a \$20,000 home, a \$10,000 leisure dwelling and a \$10,000 boat parked on the lake. Of course, those who aren't water-oriented opt for a \$30,000 home and a \$10,000 leisure retreat," Holladay says.

LEISURE HOMES, he adds, are no longer just weekend retreats — especially with the four-day work week gaining more and more advocates.

"A few years ago the emphasis was on the two-car family — today it's the two-home family. More and more families have dwellings near their place of employment and another home to use when they are not working," he muses.

All segments of the real estate and construction industries are on the move — trying to meet the constant and growing demand for apartments, homes, office buildings, shopping centers and industrial plants. And it is not likely that demand will let up in any appreciable fashion in the foreseeable future," Holladay concludes.

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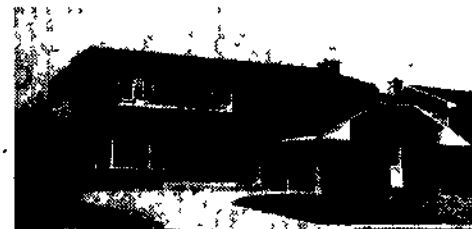
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Thoughtful, meticulous owners kept this sharp, well built 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in immaculate condition for some lucky new owner. Central air cond., 46' finished recreation room, patio built in kitchen appliances, electric door garage.

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Oak Park Federal S&L Seeks Shift

Oak Park Federal Savings & Loan Association should be in a much stronger position to continue serving Oak Park if it obtains permission to move its headquarters to Oak Brook while retaining its present facility at 1001 Lake St., Oak Park.

"This is not only our contention, but it's also in line with the publicly stated position of the savings and loan commissioner of Illinois in granting branch approvals to numerous state-chartered savings institutions," according to John L. Domeier, Oak Park Federal's president and board chairman.

Domeier made this explanation in answer to charges that the Oak Park community will suffer if Oak Park Federal is allowed to shift its headquarters to Oak Brook while retaining a facility in Oak Park. Since Oak Park Federal is a feder-

ally chartered institution, its request to shift to Oak Brook must be approved by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

"The FHLEB has consistently followed state policy in acting on branches for S&Ls," Domeier said. "We believe that the FHLEB will be guided by the Illinois commissioner of savings and loan associations in his rulings on branch approvals, as well as on his belief that branches benefit the old as well as the new community."

DOMIER referred specifically to an address made by Commissioner John J. Lanigan before the Cook County Council's Spring Conference and published in the Illinois Savings & Loan Quarterly Examiner, spring issue, 1972.

The following are excerpts from Lanigan's address which bear on the Oak Park situation:

"We see now a new spirit and attitude

among the S&L managers in declining areas who now see light and hope in terms of being able to continue to serve the communities where their roots are so deep — communities which gave these associations their start.

"These institutions have been faced with the conflict of abandoning the communities of their origin in favor of greener pastures, but have been reluctant to do so because of their loyalty.

"They can now satisfy their obligations to the communities of their birth and make a significant social contribution by providing a meaningful remedy to use against the cancer of urban blight.

"At the same time, they can participate in the dynamic growth of the '70s by bringing their resources and experience to the expanding suburban communities. As new communities grow, there will be associations from economically changing areas seeking to serve these expanding communities."

In his talk, Lanigan expressed surprise at the opposition inevitably generated by the filing of an application by a savings and loan association to shift its headquarters.

IF S&Ls are denied permission to branch, he said, they run the risk of dying on the vine by being forced to remain in areas that are not growing or are actually declining. S&Ls in such non-growing areas "should be given an opportunity to benefit from the new, expanding areas" which should help the S&Ls cope with their present community problems.

Lanigan also disclosed that his agency has begun working with the Federal Home Loan Bank to develop "procedures to guarantee parity and equality and a logical, orderly manner of processing applications for relocation."

Commenting on Lanigan's remarks, Domeier noted that the brighter financial outlook which Oak Park Federal will gain by a shift of its headquarters to Oak Brook will enable it to continue serving Oak Park.

"This is a significant development," Domeier said, "since it is in line with our contention that federally-chartered S&Ls should be treated the same as state-chartered institutions, in branching as in other matters."

1.7 Million Own Vacation Homes

Out of the nation's 58.8 million households, 1.7 million householders own a second or vacation home. Persons between the ages of 35 and 64 years account for 71

per cent of these second homes, the United States Savings and Loan League reports.

Vacation Home Sales Boom

If you buy a vacation home this year, there's a better than even chance your next door neighbor will be an apartment dweller from the city.

So observes Sabino Marinella, president of Continental Investment Corp., Boston, who predicts that "this will be a record year for the construction — and purchase — of vacation or leisure homes. And most of the buyers will be part of the exodus from high-density residential areas."

"The call of the wild seems to sound loudest among those individuals who have had the least daily residential exposure to natural surroundings. It is evident that today's apartment- or condominium-dwelling family wants a decided change of pace when they go on vacation to their second or leisure home," Marinella said.

"Providing much of the impetus for this 'back to nature' movement is the increasing availability of home building monies. Mortgages are more readily obtainable at attractive rates and over longer periods of time. Lower down payments, with insurance covering the top 20-25 per cent of high-ratio conventional

mortgage loans, are an added incentive," he said.

"Vacation home buyers aren't looking for estates. They intend to build, for the most part, on lots of one-fourth to one-half acre. Luxury-seekers are buying acreage — primarily to accommodate larger dwellings."

"GENERALLY, today's customers are under 40 years of age, with incomes in excess of \$15,000. Surprisingly, one in every five is single," Marinella said.

"The average buyer wants a home with at least 1,000 square feet of living space and will go either way with custom or pre-fab construction. All three of the basic architectural styles — A-frame, chalet or contemporary — now enjoy equal popularity."

"Customers will spend a little or a lot depending upon individual affluency. Some will build their second home for under \$10,000; others indicate they will spend more than \$50,000."

"The cost of a vacation home runs the gamut from compact to limousine prices. The option belongs to the individual family, according to its desires, its tastes and, most of all, to its budget," Marinella said.



The good life

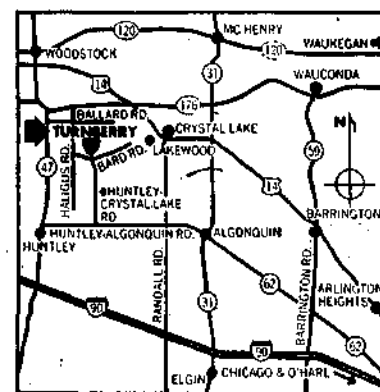
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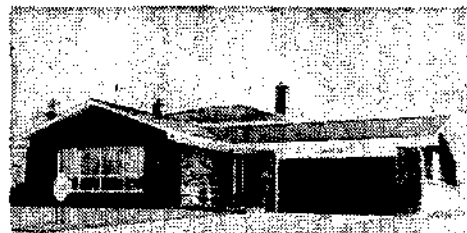


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This well built 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is ready for immediate occupancy. 24' knotty pine paneled rec. room with bar, 21' patio, screened porch, full basement, garage and beautiful landscaping. 22565

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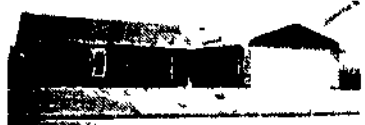
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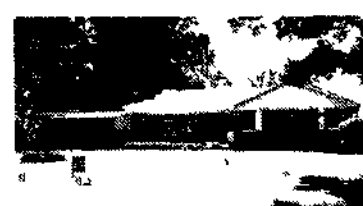
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K

All offices
open 24 hrs.
a day by
telephone



HANOVER PARK
BEAUTIFUL SHARP RANCH with newly carpeted family room, three bedrooms, large patio garage stove included IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$29,900.
Olive Svec
Salesman Office 837-4200



ROSELLE
EXQUISITE RANCH NESTLED AMONG 15 GIANT OAKS ON HALF ACRE LOT IN EXCLUSIVE TOWN ACRES SECTION! 3 bedrooms 2 baths 2 1/2 car gar ALL BRICK full basement complete bit in kit, carpeting & drapes thruout, porch, IMMEDIATE POSS \$51,900
Maxine Davis
Salesman Office 837-4200



PALATINE
EXCEPTIONALLY SHARP MULTI LEVEL EXECUTIVE HOME Completely carpeted terrific floor plan fireplace convenient location MANY EXTRAS Immediate Possession Just reduced to \$65,000
P Nikoden, Salesman Office 958-1500



WHEELING
CONTEMPORARY RANCH 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, located close to schools on a large wooded and fenced lot with loads of privacy Carpeting drapes thruout large patio good size rooms, IDEAL STARTER HOME \$29,500
Joyce Lennox
Broker Home 359-4985
Office 394-3500



PALATINE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, 2 car garage fireplace in living room completely equipped kitchen, CENTRAL AIR, combination kitchen-family room, washer & dryer included \$42,900
Jack Holding, Broker Home 358-2821
Lu Henke, Salesman Office 358-5560



SCHAUMBURG
CENTRAL AIR 3 bedroom duplex with loads of closet space walk to schools & shopping stove, refrigerator included, FAMILY ROOM 1 1/2 baths DUPLEX NEXT DOOR ALSO AVAILABLE. Immediate Possession \$28,900
John Conroy
Broker Home 392-7896
Office 958-1500



STREAMWOOD
COMPLETELY REMODELED KITCHEN WITH NEW CABINETS 3 bedroom ranch, stove included carpeting thruout drapes, oversize insulated, heated garage storms & screens, ASSUMABLE LOAN \$28,900.
Jim Abbate
Salesman Office 882-4120



Jack L. Kemmerly

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In Palatine
Near Route 53
728 E Northwest Hwy
358-5560

Buffalo Grove
313 W. Dundee Road
537-8550



HOFFMAN ESTATES
FOR THE LARGE FAMILY! 4 bedroom split level w 1 1/2 baths nicely landscaped lot FAMILY ROOM, large kit for family dining One block to grammar school \$38,500
Nancy Miller
Salesman Office 894-1800



PALATINE
MAINTENANCE FREE CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL! 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, 2 fireplaces SEPARATE DINING ROOM completely equipped kitchen, carpeting & drapes beautiful corner lot overlooking Peppertree stream. \$54,500 Immediate Possession.
Elizabeth Oehler
Salesman Office 394-3500



LAKE ZURICH
PERFECT LOCATION 3 possibly 4 bedroom raised ranch in better than new condition Carpeting & drapes only 3 months old CENTRAL AIR paneled family room, fireplace Stove included garage IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$39,900
Ron Sever
Broker Home 359-4253
Office 358-5560



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SHARP IMMACULATE RANCHIN TOP LOCATION! Full basement 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage CENTRAL AIR, completely equipped kitchen, carpeting & drapes included, located in prestige area of Ivy Hill \$62,900.
Laurel Wegrzyn
Broker Home 259-3189
Office 894-1800



PALATINE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, kitchen recently remodeled ALL BRICK CONSTRUCTION, stove, dishwasher washer, dryer and refrigerator included Carpeting & drapes, 2 1/2 car garage \$34,900
Tom LaDore
Salesman Office 358-5560



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PERFECT FOR THE LARGE FAMILY! 4 bedroom col 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar, 1st flr laundry & mud rm FULL BASEMENT, Central air FAM RM WITH FIREPLACE completely equipped kit, separate dining rm IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$60,900
Wally Anderson
Salesman Office 263-2460



TWO BEDROOM QUADRO IN MINT CONDITION Stove, dishwasher disposal, beautiful shag carpeting thruout beautifully decorated top location CENTRAL AIR Immediate possession \$23,500
Jack Kurtz
Salesman Office 394-3500

K

Drop in
and pick up
your Children's
pencils for school



PALATINE
NATURE LOVERS PARADISE! Beautiful Dutch colonial home on over an acre of land 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, SEPARATE DINING RM full basement, stove, carpeting & drapes included, beautiful golf course location, 2 fireplaces, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$52,900
Lu Henke, Salesman Office 358-5560



PRAIRIE VIEW
A GREAT VALUE FOR THE FAMILY! Big house in a beautiful country setting HUGE COUNTRY KITCHEN 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage LARGE REC ROOM patio with gas BBQ electric garage door opener FULL BASEMENT All this plus many other extras Includes 3 lots \$42,500
Glenn Bober
Broker Home 439-6499
Office 537-8550



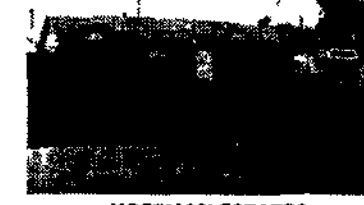
HOFFMAN ESTATES
BRICK AND ALUM RANCH IN AN EXCELLENT LOCATION! Large family room, 3 bedrooms, completely fenced large yard with patio Carpeting & drapes IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$26,900
Merrill W Peckard
Salesman Home 529-0974
Office 882-4120



MT PROSPECT
QUALITY HOME IN CHOICE LOCATION! 3 bedroom split level on a quiet tree lined street convenient to shopping, schools, etc 2 baths 2 1/2 car garage CENTRAL AIR family room, fireplace This home is in tip top shape with many quality extras. \$58,900
Lorraine Melligen
Salesman Office 882-4120



PROSPECT HEIGHTS
LOW MAINTENANCE ALL BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2 1/2 car garage, excellent floor plan, 2 fireplaces, FULL BASEMENT, central air 1/2 acre lot enclosed by redwood fence for privacy separate dining room, carpeting & drapes thruout \$61,900.
Karl Salo
Salesman Office 394-3500



HOFFMAN ESTATES
COZY RANCH NESTLED ON HALF ACRE! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, big Florida room with jalousied windows, FAMILY ROOM Oversize 2 car garage stove, refrigerator included IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$29,900
Jill Creeger,
Broker Home 885-8763
Office 882-4120



PALATINE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Exceptionally well maintained inside & out 3 bedrooms, 2 baths FAMILY ROOM Located close to shopping & trans garage carpeting drapes thruout no wax kitchen floor lots of closets & storage areas \$37,900
Jack Holding
Broker Home 358-2821
Office 358-5560

Set Weathersfield Commons Phase II

Built by Campanelli, Inc., one of the country's largest homebuilders, the New England styled Quadros at Weathersfield Commons Quadros-Homes in Schaumburg have proven extremely popular to date, with the initial 350 units in Phase I selling out in 60 days.

Phase II will be known as Weathersfield Lake Quadros-Homes and will boast the same New England architectural styling as Phase I. It will consist of 450 two-bedroom homes priced at \$24,500. Phase II's new Quadros units will surround a unique 10-acre lake.

Each spacious two-bedroom unit offers its own garage with direct-entry access, and a separate private front entrance.

Walls have been constructed of solid masonry to insure quiet privacy for all residents. Homes also offer wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, abundant closets and storage space, a private balcony, mud room with utility tub, a large living room/dining room combination, natural woodwork and a ceramic tiled bath.

Kitchens at Weathersfield Lake feature wood cabinets, continuous clean gas oven, range, fan and hood, disposer, dishwasher, washer, dryer, trash compactor, and a 15 cubic foot ice-maker refrigerator.

Quadro-Home owners at Weathersfield Lake can experience the maintenance-free advantages offered by apartment

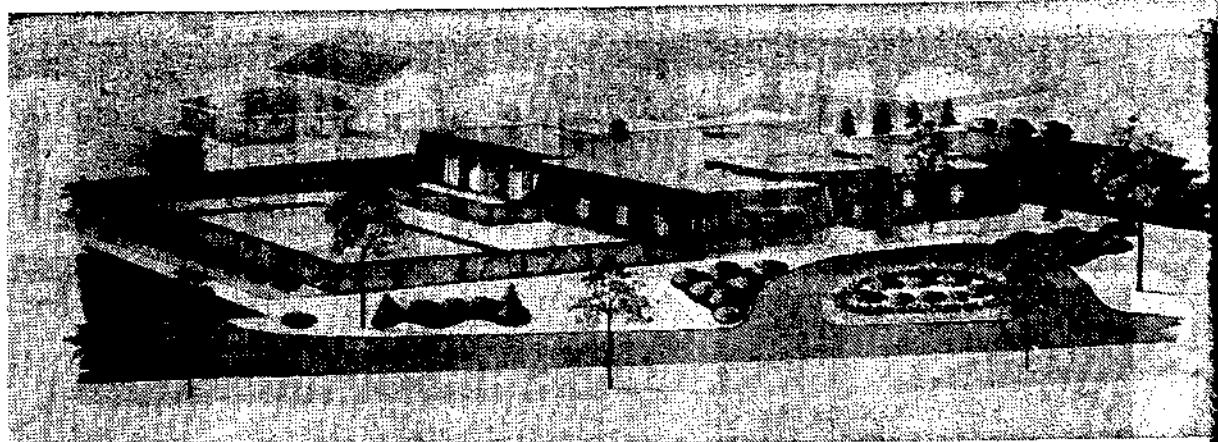
living such as lawn care, snow shoveling, painting, etc. while enjoying the even greater financial rewards, offered through home ownership (and at a cost lower than rent).

Residents are further offered a whole range of social and recreational amenities. The Cape Cod Club, a clubhouse complete with large heated pool, sauna baths, pool tables, card rooms and a theatre-social hall is available to all home owners and their guests. The Cape Cod Club officially opened Aug. 1.

Alfred Campanelli, president of the Campanelli firm, stated that the location for Weathersfield Lake Quadros-Homes was selected because of its convenience to shopping facilities including Woodfield Mall, Randhurst and Weathersfield Commons shopping centers. New schools are close by and the Milwaukee Road railroad station and the Illinois tollway are also only minutes away.

The new Weathersfield Lake Quadro-Home models are open for inspection daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Weathersfield Lake can be reached by taking Irving Park Road (Rt. 19) or Lake Street (Rt. 20) west to Roselle Road (watch signs). Turn right (north) to Schaumburg Road and west to the model homes.



THE NEW CAPE Cod Club has opened at Weathersfield Lake Quadros-Homes in northwest suburban Schaumburg. For residents and their guests, the club will feature a heated pool, sauna baths, pool tables, card rooms and a theatre-social hall.

Marks 9th Straight Million-Dollar Year

Jo Good, real estate sales representative for the Robert L. Nelson Real Estate Co., Arlington Heights office, recently achieved an unprecedented 9th straight year as a "Million Dollar Club" award winner, reflective of selling over One Million Dollars in Real Estate in one year.

She was given special recognition for her consecutive sales efforts by Robert L. Nelson, president of the Robert L. Nelson Real Estate Co. of Arlington

Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Elk Grove and Barrington.

Jo Good's 1972 sales achievement represents exclusive Robert L. Nelson Real Estate Sales plus sales made in cooperation with MAP Multiple Listing Offices.

Jo Good has been associated with Robert L. Nelson Real Estate since 1959. She was one of the original sales staff assembled by Robert L. Nelson when he began business in the northwest suburbs.

If we're going to be your neighbors, the least we can do is help you find a terrific house.

We work where we live.

Village Square REALTORS

At Village Square Realtors, we'll work extra hard to find just the right home for you.

We've got more at stake than just a commission. We live here, too. And when nice people are moving out, we like to see other nice people moving in.

After all, everyone likes nice neighbors.

Call one of Palatine's Residential Matchmakers

Marge Yeats Becky Rogers
Bob Lotka Jean Bennisson
Dave Yeats Madeline Seideman
Ingrid Richards Mary Lou Shepherd



This beautifully designed home is complete from its attractive curb appeal to its very functional floor plan! It offers a large well landscaped and fenced yard. Fully appointed kitchen with loads of extras. Three bedroom, 2 bath.

Arlington Hts. \$51,900



4-bedroom, 2-bath, half brick split, with basement, family room, sliding thermal doors from dining room & kitchen to 21x14 porch. Central Air. Built-in cabinets. Many extras.

Palatine \$46,500



The Best Buy in town! 3 good sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, living room and dining room. One 18,000 BTU air conditioning unit, carpeting and drapes. Hardwood floors and hedged with mature shrubs. Just reduced - Immediate Possession!

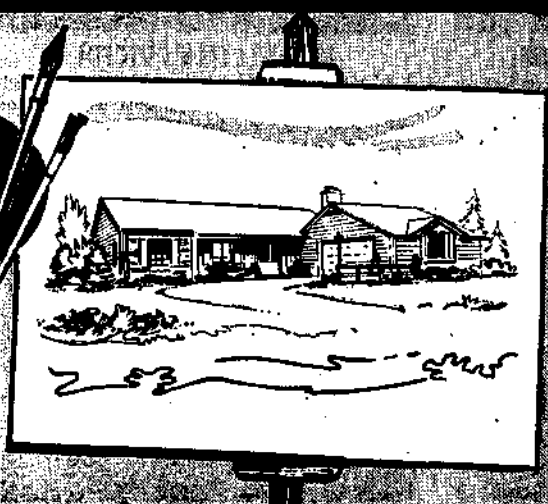
Palatine \$36,900



Village Square Realtors • 125 W. Colfax, Palatine • Phone: 359-7730
(One block east of train station)

The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST

WHERE THE BUSINESS OF REAL ESTATE IS A FINE ART



WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL

3 to 5 bedroom home is custom built for gracious living with separate suite for in-law arrangement or maid's quarters with private bath and stairway, large living room with separate dining room, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, patio, porch. Located in Mt. Prospect Country Club area. Central air conditioned.

IN THE 80's



HOFFMAN ESTATES

This 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath SPLIT LEVEL home is on a cul-de-sac lot. Bright, cheery kitchen with kitchen bar. Storage room can be made into 5th bedroom or game room. Carpeting, drapes, double stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, bright family room with touches of paneling. Fireplace in living. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING.

Just Reduced \$43,000



BENSENVILLE

3 bedroom Ranch, fireplace in living room, recreation room w-bar, 2 baths. Carpeting, drapes, curtains, central air plus electronic filter & humidifier. Large irregular lot.

Price \$44,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 5 BEDROOM CAPE COD

Good investment for future multiple development — lot size 80x460. new furnace, new carpeting, utility room 19x14, 1 bath, 2-car garage, stove, storms and screens, carpeting, drapes, curtains, large kitchen w-EA., separate dining room. WILL RENT on month to month basis \$175.00 MONTH. LOW TAXES.

Price at Only \$40,000



PALATINE

3 bedroom Ranch, a large nicely landscaped lot is the setting for this fine Ranch home with an excellent floor plan. A beamed cathedral ceiling & orchard stone fireplace in living room. Carpeting, drapes, curtains, built-in oven & range, disposal, storms and screens.

A Must to See \$42,500



BUFFALO GROVE

Nice 3 bedroom TRI-LEVEL with 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, partial basement. Central air conditioned. Built-ins, carpeting, drapes, curtains, AM-FM intercom, impressive sunken living room, newly decorated inside and out, immaculate home.

\$46,500

TRULY Coast to Coast

Hundreds of Galleries, in the United States and Canada go to work for you once you place your Buying or Selling needs in Gallery hands. Gallery of Homes is the Continent's largest franchised Real Estate organization.

GALLERY OF HOMES NORTHWEST

314 S. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005
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Over 125 Offices and 1200 Salespeople To Serve You
Satisfying Customers For Over 20 Years
Two Offices And Still Growing
Guaranteed Sales Program
1810 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY...

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, basement. And NOW included: Central air, & sodded front lawn!

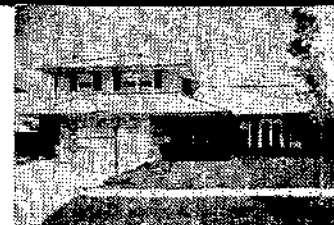
Code 21631 \$58,900
255-3535



LOTS OF ROOM TO ROOM

Immaculate 3-bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2-car garage, huge family room! Huge kitchen! Huge 21x100 lot WALK to Country Club! Great location!

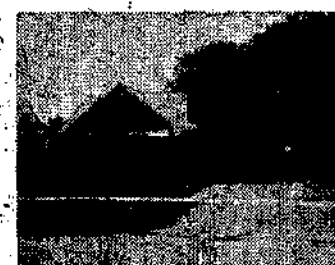
Code 21724 \$47,500
255-3535



PRIME LOCATION

Spectacular split 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, large family room with fireplace, Central air, carpeted thruout, sub-basement!

Code 22100 \$63,900
255-3535



HAVE PERFECT IN-LAWS?

We've got the perfect split! 2 bedrooms up & 3 down, 1 bath up & 1 down, 2 kitchens, all separate utility & appliance systems, Gas, BBQ, pool & access, AM-FM intercom. This one's yours!

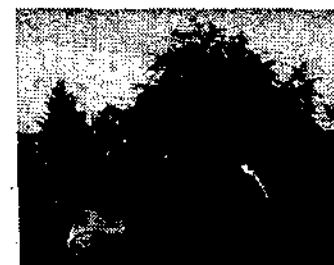
Code 21633 \$39,900
255-3535



IF QUALITY IS YOUR CRITERIA...

This is your home! Custom 4-bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2-car garage, Central air, full basement, plaster walls, large patio. All this on over 1/2-acre!

Code 22242 \$64,000
255-3535



COUNTRY CHARM

3 bedrooms, all brick, family room with fireplace, den, cute patio, 2 full baths, separate dining room, beautiful 1/2-acre lot, AND LOW TAXES!

Code 22346 \$46,900
255-3535

BUILDER'S CORNER
37 VACANT LOTS IN WAUKEGAN
24 fully improved - 13 unimproved in Heather Hills, Frolic & Wall St. Castle Crest and Timber Ridge. Zoned single family homes.
\$190,000
Gross, 3 fully improved lots, \$20,000
Code 22740 255-3535

INVESTMENT
7 lots across from Palatine station zoned M-1 and R-2. Can be rezoned for multiple — 32 1 bedroom units.
\$96,000
Code 19649 255-3535

VACANT PROPERTIES
Bloomington 150x180
Bloomington on Indian Lakes Country Club 2 fully improved lots.
\$17,500 each.
Bloomington over 1/2-acre in area of \$100,000 plus homes.
\$20,000
Lindenhurst 2 fully improved lots.
\$4,400 & \$4,600
Forest Lake, Lake Zurich 70x135
\$6,500
Barrington Lakes Flint Dr. 2 lots each at almost 1 acre. Can be sold together.
\$19,000 each

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL



HUGE TWO STORY!

Brick and aluminum with 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, good closet and storage space. Put your pool table in the huge family room. Located on quiet street with mature trees. Schools are all walking distance. carpeting throughout with built in vacuum system. 2 1/2 detached garage.

\$43,900



JUST RIGHT!

Have a large family that needs 4 or 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths and a big kitchen with roomy eating area. Then don't hesitate one minute! Come out and see this brick and aluminum (mount free) Colonial Cape Cod! Centrally air conditioned family room, carpeting, kitchen built ins, 2 car garage with two automatic door openers.

\$54,900



SPACIOUS!

Perfect for that growing family here's a 4 bedroom or the extra room could be 5th sewing room or whatever. 2 1/2 bath brick and redwood Split Beamed ceiling family room with fireplace, central air. Kitchen built ins. Close to pool park, shops. 2 car garage.

\$43,900



CHARMING!

Neat and nice. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick and aluminum Ranch with the cool comfort of central air conditioning! Kitchen built ins, shag carpeting, oversized 2 1/2 car garage. Immediate possession.

\$35,000

at...

ANNEN and BUSSE

REALTORS



IN TOWN LUXURY

Corefree living in prestige area with unique balcony with a view beyond compare! Brick and aluminum with one large bedroom, walk in closet. Centrally air conditioned, carpeting, drapes, kitchen built ins. Immediate possession.

\$29,900



LOADED WITH EXTRAS!

Convenience location, comfort! Five bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick and aluminum Colonial including plenty of closet and storage space. Kitchen built ins and good eating space, walk in closet in master bedroom. Central entry, fireplace with equipment. Mature landscaped. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$58,500



CHARMING FAMILY ROOM!

Come see for yourself! Enjoy the cool comfort of central air in this brick and aluminum Split 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, utility room, large kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Patio with privacy fenced yard, rock garden, gas BBQ! In town location! Garage.

\$44,900



MODERATELY PRICED!

A real buy in this brick and aluminum, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Split comfortable well kept, on quiet street close to schools! Family room, carpeting, owner transferred, so possession is quick. 1 1/2 car garage.

\$38,900



CLOSE IN LOCATION

Spacious rooms in this Ranch that's in excellent condition. The entire family can walk to train park, church, pool and Mom can walk to shop. Fireplace in living room and handy carpeted breezeway. 2 car garage.

\$43,900

JUST LISTED!

CHARMING AND GRACIOUS!

Enjoy living at its best in this lovely 4 bedroom brick Ranch in the heart of town! Separate dining room for those who like formal entertaining. Fireplace in living room, screened porch, kitchen built ins. Patio, garage.

\$47,900

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

Brick 2 story in fine condition, in great location where you can walk to train, church, shops! Exterior recently painted, full basement, carpeting, drapes, living room fireplace, 1 car attached garage.

\$37,900

A JEWEL!

In a beautiful setting, meticulously maintained one of the nicest in the area, brick and frame 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch. Fireplace in living room, kitchen has double oven! Full basement, patio, large 1 car garage.

\$41,500



IF YOU'RE PARTICULAR...

Care free aluminum siding on this large, spacious quality home perfect for the large family with its 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large country kitchen overlooks large backyard and patio. 1 1/2 car garage with room for a workshop.

\$33,500



LUXURIOUS RANCH

Delightful screened porch overlooking a formal garden make this a most desirable home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick Ranch with an ideal traffic pattern. Family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage.

\$56,900



WALK TO TOWN

Completely redecorated inside, new carpeting and this brick Ranch just sparkles! A nice starter home for the newlyweds or retirees. Fireplace in living room, equipment included. Handy pull down stairway to attic for great storage. Garage.

\$29,900



NICELY MAINTAINED!

A comfortable 9 room Raised Ranch in a tree lined neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room plus bonus room, plus laundry room! Carpeting throughout. Centrally air conditioned. Porch, fenced yard. Near schools and shopping. 1 1/2 car garage.

\$36,500



OLD WORLD CHARM

Cape Cod on tree lined street with a walk to everything location. Finished recreation room paneled in rough cedar and brick, wet bar, "free standing" fireplace. Fireplace also in living room, gas logs, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Gracious and lovely. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$48,500



THREE CAR GARAGE!

With electric door opener! In choice area, beautifully landscaped cedar two story with immediate possession. Centrally air conditioned, 4 bedrooms, walk in closet, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room. Family room has built in wine rack, storage wall. Large patio plus redwood deck for great entertaining. Two fireplaces!

\$56,900

TWO APARTMENT BUILDINGS 8 Deluxe 1-Bedroom Units

Built and maintained like a home! Hot water heat, basement. Construction and design that you will be proud of! Excellent terms, 14 parking spaces.

MAINTAINED TO PERFECTION DELUXE IN EVERY RESPECT

Central air conditioning! Ceramic baths, living room window is thermopane.

\$159,500

CALL 359-7000



TWO SEPARATE BUILDINGS

Each with 4 units with separate furnace, water softener, hot water heater and utility room.



LOCATION!

In the heart of town — you can walk to train, schools, shops! 6 room Cape Cod with full basement, finished recreation room! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, handy 14x17 screened porch, separate dining room.

\$30,500

"It is never safe to look into the future with eyes of fear"

E.H. Harriman

The 43 Full Time Salespeople on the Annen & Busse Team
ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU
TRY US - YOU'LL LIKE US!



THE SEARCH CAN BE OVER!

A beauty with luxurious extras too numerous to name! Gorgeous centrally air conditioned Cape Cod in choicest of locations on Cul de sac. Easy accessibility to airport, tollways, shopping, recreation, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, fireplace in family room, dramatic foyer, circular staircase. 2 car garage.

\$74,900

for Real Estate...see

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REALTORS



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call our "HOME ACTION LINE"

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ... 28 E. Northwest Highway

253-1800

SCHAUMBURG ... 127 S. Roselle Rd.

894-4440

PALATINE ... 225 N. Northwest Highway

359-7000

MOUNT PROSPECT ... 104 E. Northwest Highway

255-9111

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Jim Lanzo
Betty Williams
Ken Dubs
Ron Schune
Ron Vollmann
Andy Olson
Nancy Olexik
Joan Hayes



LAYING OUT the traditional welcome mat for Oak Park Federal Savings' Septemberfest are (standing) Arthur Hollis, Helene Bralles and William Evans, and (seated) Judy Neumann (left) and Debi Foshey.

Key Up For Septemberfest

Oak Park Federal Savings staffers are all keyed up for Septemberfest, a special fall preview open house period beginning Sept. 5 and running thru Sept. 9. The object of Septemberfest is to bring management people together with as many present association members as possible,

and to form new saver friendships.

Oak Park Federal has planned a full schedule of activities including color TV prizes, special saving incentives, and a three day period, Sept. 7 thru 9, during which a catered service will provide refreshments for all visitors.

Wish You Had A Mudroom?

Many mothers alter their priorities on their "most wanted home improvement list" during the summer as children march in with dirty clothes and wet bathing suits.

In short order, a convenient mud room moves ahead of the master bedroom suite or sewing room.

Instead of upsetting a main living area of the home, the mudroom serves as a "decompression chamber" for the children where they can take off their dirty clothes, shower and then move into the rest of the house.

With this arrangement, the dirty clothes are near the laundry center and the mussy handprints are intercepted before they hit a dining room wall.

Robert Huff, home improvement director for Marlite paneling, points out that many basements have space adjacent to the laundry center where a mudroom

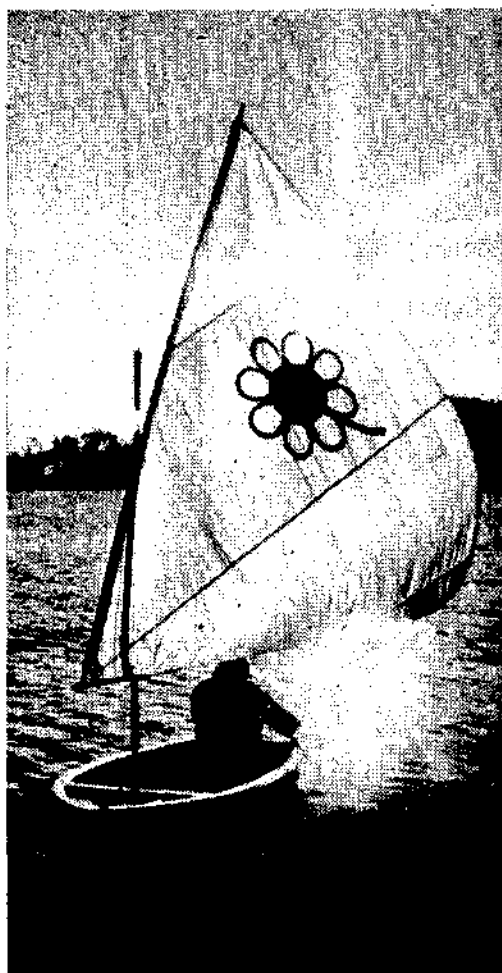
can be built. Often the water lines already are available for a shower, too.

Since Marlite is factory-treated to control expansion, it is ideal for a high-humidity area like a mudroom. Step-by-step instructions are available with this prefabricated hardboard paneling so that the home handyman can do the installation. An occasional damp wiping is the only maintenance required.

Local building material dealers have additional information on this paneling as well as practical ideas for mudrooms.



THIS IS A FREE INVITATION TO GRAND OPENING III. FOR \$23,150 YOU CAN STAY FOREVER.



Perhaps you don't think \$23,150 will get you much these days.

At Village on the Lake, it gets you a way of living that's just about perfect. It gets you wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, appliances and your own private balcony.

It gets you right next door to Elk Grove Village yet a mere 35 minutes from the Loop.

At Village on the Lake, twenty-three grand even gets you beautiful landscaping and a full-time maintenance crew to keep it that way.

Plus a private 35-acre lake (we don't call it Village on the Lake for nothing), tennis courts, swimming pool and a delightfully appointed social room.

Most important, \$23,150 gets you a spacious, attractive, very livable one-bedroom condominium home. And for a little more, you can get all of the good things listed above in an even more spacious two-bedroom model.

But don't believe everything you read in this ad. Come out and see for yourself during our Grand Opening of Building III.

Get your pick of the best views (imagine having breakfast on your balcony while you look out over the lake).

Poke around. Ask questions (like how much equity you'll build every

month even with a minimum \$1250 down payment).

Our models are open daily, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, to 6. Sunday, to 8.

Just exit the Northwest Tollway at Route 53 south, drive four miles to Biesterfeld Road and turn east to Village on the Lake (two blocks past Alexian Brothers Medical Center) for a 23-grand salute.

Or phone 593-0340.



VILLAGE ON THE LAKE
Condominiums
in Elk Grove Village

United Development Company
A subsidiary of United
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THERE'LL NEVER BE A BETTER TIME TO BUY A HOME! ✓ CHECK THESE NOW!



SHARP-PERFECT STARTER HOME

You won't find a better, cleaner 3-bedroom ranch home than this one for the price. It sparkles inside with new features and the exterior reflects owner's care & pride. Low taxes.

\$30,900



IMMACULATE COLONIAL ANXIOUS OWNER

Owner wants offer on this ideal 4-bd/4-bm Colonial. Family room with fireplace overlooking patio. 2 1/2 baths, full basement. 2 1/2-car garage. 1st floor utility. Perfect home in every way.

\$32,900



REAL COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

Clean and sharp 2-bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths and full basement. Available for immediate possession. Complete wife-saver kitchen. Centrally air conditioned.

\$29,500



COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE BEAUTY

This delightful 3-bedroom split even has a private den for DAD. Large family room. 2 full baths and attached garage. Choice location in prestige area of Mt. Prospect.

\$44,900



OVERLOOKS 8th GREEN ON MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB

Lovely custom-built 4-bedroom Colonial. 2 fireplaces, centrally air conditioned. 2 1/2 baths, rec. room, screened porch & sun deck plus a 2 1/2-car garage. Ideal wooded area of elegant homes.

\$59,900

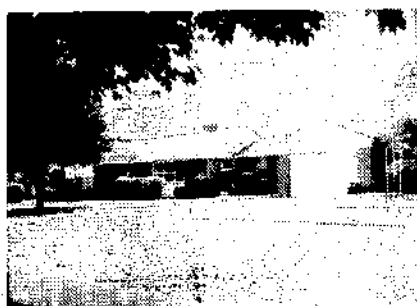


MODERN IN-TOWN CONDOMINIUM

Beautiful 2-bedroom condominium. Only 2 blocks to train & shopping. 2 full baths, central air conditioning. Many attractive features included. Today's most convenient way of living.

\$34,300

Home of the Week



3-BEDROOM RANCH PRESTIGE LOCATION

Brick and stone. 3-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths and 2-car garage. Fireplace in living room. Many extras. Custom built. Perfect location to all conveniences.

\$37,900

PHONE F-B-K
FOR THE BEST RESULTS
WHEN SELLING OR
BUYING A HOME



BRICK RANCH IN-TOWN LOCATION

3-bedroom ranch with full basement and attached garage. Short walk to train, schools and shopping. Country-size kitchen, large rooms, well maintained and ready to move in.

\$43,000



WOODED WITH LARGE OAK TREES

Nestled between towering trees is this 4.5 bedroom split-level on a 1/2-acre lot. 2 full baths family room, fireplace and attached garage. Low taxes, newly decorated. Ready to move in.

\$44,900



5 BEDROOMS-LOW TAXES PLUS FAMILY ROOM

A lovely 5-bedroom home in an ideal location. 2 baths, family room and 1 1/2-car garage. Excellent for a growing family. Sliding doors open to picturesque yard. All this and more included in the price.

\$37,500



ONE OF A KIND

You won't see many homes like this 3-bedroom split with so many features. 1 1/2 baths, family room and 2-car garage. Beautiful swimming pool and covered patio. Phone our office and learn more about this rare beauty.

\$48,500



HOME WITH EUROPEAN GARDEN —ONE OF A KIND

Charming 3-bedroom English Cape Cod-style home situated on secluded, wooded lane. Lovely fireplace in living room. 1 1/2 baths. 2-car garage. Impressive European garden. Ideal in-law arrangement.

\$42,500



EXCELLENT HOME & LOCATION

Sharp 4-bedroom split-level in Arlington Heights. Ideal location. Family room, 2 full baths, and a 2 1/2-car garage. Close to schools, park and shopping.

\$41,900



MT. PROSPECT OFFICE
150 S. Main St.
Phone 392-7150



F B K
REALTORS



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OFFICE
123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phone 255-8000

The wonder house, \$20,990.



(You'll wonder why it doesn't cost more.)

Lots of landscape, all landscaped.

Attached garage, with a private storage locker inside.

Your own heating and air conditioning.

General Electric kitchen, very complete, very nice.

Plush carpeting (or shag) wall to wall.

In a terrific two-story colonial. Comfortably large. With two bedrooms, tiled bath (or 1 1/2 baths, if you like, for a few dollars more), big closets, blissful quiet (the floor above belongs to you and the walls

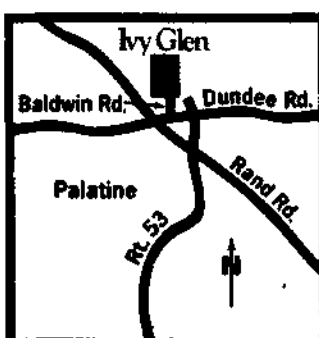


are especially engineered to squelch sound).

And since we do all the outside chores, you're free to do whatever you like. Whenever you like. Without feeling the least bit guilty.

Only \$20,990. \$950 down and \$151 a month.* The closing costs are on us.

See for yourself, any day of the week from 10 to 10. We're in Palatine. On Baldwin Rd., north of Dundee (Rt. 68) between Rand and I-53. At 1200 E. Gardenia Lane. Ivy Glen. Handsome 2- and 3-bedroom homes, from \$20,990. (312) 359-9212.



Ivy Glen-Palatine

A development of Building Systems Housing Corporation, subsidiary of Building Systems, Inc.

*Loan of \$20,040 with 348 monthly payments of 7.78% simple interest, reflecting an 8.37% annual percentage rate. Payment includes principal and interest (\$146.57) as well as mortgage insurance (\$4.17). Condominium fee of \$35.00 (est.) and taxes of \$48.67 (est.) are extra per month.



Mustache, Banjo Band To Play At Exposition

The Chicago Mustache Banjo Band has been scheduled to entertain at the Home Builders Association of Chicagoland's first Home and Apartment Exposition, according to Arnold Greenberg of the Sampson Company, chairman of the program. The exposition, to be held Oct. 13 at the O'Hare Inn, is designed to permit Chicago area home and apartment builders to view the newest, best, cost-cutting supplies available to them.

Greenberg said the group will consist of the traditional pieces that make up a Dixieland band and that they will entertain in the buffet area for diners' enjoyment.

"The 106 displays, the sumptuous buffet and the exciting music of this great Dixieland band guarantees us an entertaining program as well as an educational one," said Greenberg.

Greenberg, whose company was one of the first to take exhibit space, said that 80 per cent of the available 106 booths have been leased.

Booths are all 8 x 10 feet and are available to members of the Home Builders Association of Chicagoland and other divisions of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago at \$300 each. Non-members may obtain booths for \$300 each, but \$50 of this can be applied toward membership dues in either HBAC or the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago within 60 days of the Exposition.

Admission to the exposition will be \$12.50, but two free tickets will be given to all exhibitors and to all builders in the Chicago area. The ticket cost includes the buffet. Additional information about HBAC's Home and Apartment Exposition may be obtained by writing or calling Ms. Diane Moore, HBAC office, 228 North La Salle, Suite 2146, Chicago, Ill. 60601, telephone 782-8657.

Dunne To Discuss Costs Of County

The cost of governing Cook County will be explained by George W. Dunne, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, at the September 13 Members' Meeting of the Chicago Real Estate Board.

According to C.R.E.B. President Ernest C. Knecht, Dunne will compare the present expense with the cost of county government in past years. Knecht said Dunne will also detail the county's projected expenses for future years, with possible sources for the necessary operating funds.

Dunne will address the meeting of Chicago's Realtors and their guests in the Walnut Room of the Bismarck Hotel at 7 15 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Sponsored by C.R.E.B.'s program committee, the meeting will include a cocktail hour, courtesy of Republic Realty & Mortgage Corp., beginning at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be served promptly at 6:15 p.m.

Tickets for the meeting may be obtained for \$7.50 each by contacting the C.R.E.B. office at 18 S. Michigan Ave., 60603.

Thorsen Named At Starck Co.

Signal Thorsen, manager of the Schaumburg office of Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors, has been appointed a



Signal Thorsen

vice president of the company as recently announced by Robert W. Starck, the firm's president, at their monthly sales meeting.

Mr. Thorsen has been with the firm for over two and one-half years, establishing an outstanding sales record. Prior to joining Starck & Co., he sold advertising space for Hearst Publications. He and his wife, Eloise, and their four children are residents of Schaumburg, where he has been an active community member for several years. He has served as a Village Trustee and actively served with the Boy Scouts, the Schaumburg Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Robert W. Starck & Co., located in Mount Prospect, has branch offices in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Arlington Heights.

Facts On 1971 Loans

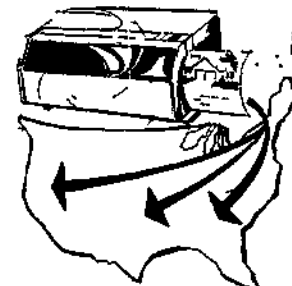
At the end of 1971, savings and loan associations held mortgages totaling \$174.4 billion, the United States Savings and Loan League reports. Of this amount, \$142.7 billion were on one-to-four family homes, with the remaining \$31.7 billion on multi-family structures, motels, shopping centers and other types of real estate.

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to use our fantastic
HOMEFINDING MACHINE!

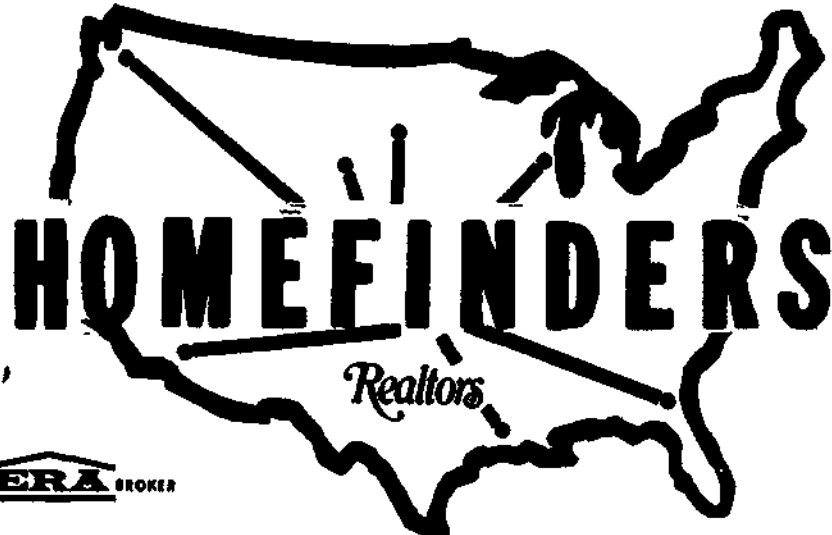
In just six minutes we'll show your home to interested buyers moving here from everywhere.
In just six minutes we'll show you pictures of homes currently available in the area you select.
Best of all, there is no charge to you for this service. Come by for a demonstration. You'll get the picture — and results!

if you're
**Buying or
Selling**



PALATINE EXPERTS IN HOMEFINDING

Standing left to right — David Hanner, Principal, Leslie Welch, Mgr.; Ron Frickson, Millie Krisur, Advertising Mgr.; Chuck Oswald, Hilde Bakalar, Steve O'Neill. Seated — Charlotte Andersen, Pat Cappelli, Secretary, Isabell Peterson, Escrow Mgr., Ruth Sawyer, Inge Schlunz, Mary Rohlf. Not pictured, Joe Rambo.



MEMBER - Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, Elgin Board of Realtors, M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service, Town & Country Coop. Listing Service.



LIVING UNLIMITED

In this deluxe split-level, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1½ garage. Paneled family room. Newly decorated inside and out. Built-in oven/range, disposal, new shag carpeting, drapes, curtains. 21x4 pool. Perfect in-law set up. \$46,500



LIVE MODERN

2-bedroom, 2-bath Willow Creek condominium. Garage, thermopane windows, built-in oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, central air, water softener — only one year old. \$29,900



ARE YOU READY?

To move in? Better-than-new 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with attached garage. Built-in self-cleaning oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes & curtains. Established landscaping. \$35,500



NEARLY NEW!

8-room split-level — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Family room plus bonus room. All appliances including dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Carpeting, drapes & curtains. Sodded lawn. \$40,500



HOME STRETCH

If you are crowded, this 4-5 bedroom, 2½-bath split-level is for you! 2½-car garage, 25x14 family room, spacious foyer. Great yard with new 24x4 pool, fenced deck & all equipment. Disposal, carpeting, drapes & curtains. \$45,900



PAR EXCELLENCE

Courtyard entry & elegant foyer lead to this ultra lovely 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial 2+ garage, basement, central air, family room, formal dining room, fireplace. Large fully-equipped kitchen with custom oak cabinets & pantry. Lush landscaping and free form patio. Quality-carpeting & draperies. \$70,500



SPARKLING DECOR

And condition thruout this 3-bedroom 2-bath ranch with attached garage. Patio, fenced yard. Built-in self-cleaning oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, water softener, carpeting & drapes. \$34,500

NOW SHOWING



LAKE FRONT LOVELY

Relax by a crackling fire and enjoy a panoramic view of the lake. Wooded lot with 200' lake frontage. Beautiful brick home with 6 enormous rooms. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled family room plus rec. room. Built-in oven-range, carpeting, drapes & curtains. Enjoy water sports winter & summer!

\$63,900



IT'S THE REAL THING

Brick & stone 4-bedroom split, 1½ baths. 1+ car garage, paneled family room, colored bath fixtures. Cyclone fenced yard. Walk to schools & park pool. \$42,000



BI-LEVEL BEAUTY

With ideal floor plan 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, family room with corner stone fireplace plus large rec. room, 1½ baths (second bath roughed in). Stove, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains, humidifier. \$41,500



HAWTHORNE WOODS

Charming new custom Colonial by quality builder. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage. Country kitchen with beamed ceiling, oak cabinets & pantry. Family room with fireplace. Oak staircase & trim. Underground utilities. Acre lot - prestige area. \$67,900



EVERYONE'S LOOKING

For a home like this! 9-room split-level on quiet street bordering park. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths (3rd roughed in), 2+ car garage. Dream kitchen with avocado built-ins. Separate dining room. Family room. Central air. Carpeting, drapes & curtains. \$42,900



TRANQUIL - TREE-MENDOUS

Outlaw your in-laws? Never! Private in-law or college-age independent apartment with separate entrance makes this 10-room, 5-bedroom, 3½-bath Colonial ideal. Full basement, family room, many extras included. All this on ½ acre with towering trees and lazy stream at edge of property. \$50,900



PANORAMIC VIEW

of countryside from this 8-room contemporary split on hilltop acre lot 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2+ car garage, 26x10' sundeck, thermopane windows, large family room with fireplace. Laundry & mud room, ceramic baths with custom vanities & mirrors, hardwood floors, slate entry, open staircase, huge rooms. \$59,900



HIGH, WIDE 'N' HANDSOME

Raised ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2+ car garage, 25x20' family room with stunning fireplace. Carpeting, draperies, all appliances, water softener, humidifier, electric garage door opener. Large patio & gas grill. 2 porches, one off master bedroom. Beautifully landscaped. \$48,900



STOP - LOOK - LISTEN!

to the happy comments when you see this 8-room raised ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage 35' family room plus 17'x11' bonus room. Pool table and equipment, electric fireplace, carpeting, drapes, built-in air conditioner & water softener. \$38,900



HERE IT IS!

Popular L-shaped 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with 2-car attached garage & fireplace. Built-in oven-range, disposal, refrigerator, washer, dryer, water softener, drapes & shades included. Mature landscaping. \$38,900



WARM & WONDERFUL

Center entry Cape Cod has many custom features. Newly remodeled family kitchen, formal dining room, ceramic bath, family room plus Florida room. Fireplace, full basement, 1½-car garage 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Walk to everything. \$44,900



UNBELIEVABLE

Half acre cul-de-sac lot is site for this exceptional 3-bedroom, 2-bath, L shaped ranch with full basement. 2-car garage. Central air, all appliances, carpeting and window coverings thruout. \$45,900



ALL

you've dreamed of — and more! Lovely 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch, 2-car garage. Family room with brick fireplace & sliding doors to patio. Stove with self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes. \$45,500

Part Two



205 S. ARLINGTON HTS. RD.



DOWNTOWN

Call 359-6050 \$32,900



IT'S NOT A BIRD

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237 W. DUNDEE RD.



CREAM OF THE CROP

venient to everything location on serene cul de sac
Call 255-8440 \$39,500



ELECTED FOR TODAY

Call 541-4700 \$51,900

16 S. BOTHWELL ST.



A HOT SKID AND A HAND

Call 255-8440	535,900
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**PRIZE WINNER**

Call 528-0300 \$47,000

335 W. WISE RD.

Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

MAKING ARCHITECTURE work will be the topic at a Sept. 19 practice improvement program slated by the Illinois Council of the Society of American Registered Architects. The program will be held at the O'Hare Inn, Des Plaines. Speakers at the session will include: Jerome Salzman, president of A. L. Salzman & Sons of Chicago; and G. Robert Johnson, partner in the Glenview firm of Hertel, Johnson, Elipper & Stopa. They will discuss experiences with client development and professional service techniques. This is the second in a series of "architect-to-architect" seminars planned by the council.

Cocktails and dinner will start at 6 p.m. followed by the program at 8 p.m. Dinner tickets are \$8 each. Reservations can be made by any registered architect by calling 725-7800.

DIRECT Northern Illinois Gas Co. recently a day inspecting underground storage facilities near Tinny Grove, Ill. The Troy Grove aquifer, where natural gas is stored represents one of NI-Gas' largest investments. Company chairman and president C. J. Gauthier said the maximum daily sendout of natural gas at the plant is 900 million cubic feet during the winter. In terms of BTU (British Thermal Units) of energy, this daily maximum is 75 per cent greater than the combined maximum daily output of all U.S. nuclear plants, he said.

WALTER CARPET MILLS, a division of Ludlow Corp., leased 15,000 square feet of space at 2301 Touhy Ave. in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village. The announcement was made by Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates. The total lease consideration exceeded \$200,000. Walter Carpet Mills will utilize the building as a regional office and carpet warehouse. Robert A. Stone of Bennett & Kahnweiler was sole broker in the transaction.

CHARTERS WERE recently issued to the following corporations by Illinois Secretary of State John W. Lewis: Roland Arlington Heights, Inc., 10 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights, by Beatrice Harris, to operate an employment office; Willowcreek Thoroughbred, Inc., 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Suite 330, Palatine, by Charles Williams, Robert Calkins and Charles O'Malley, to deal with horses; Yellow Daisy, Inc., 404 Pleasant, Schaumburg, by Joan Hayes, business of clothing and jewelry; and Out of the past, Ltd., 1702 N. Waterman Road, Arlington Heights, by Marguerite Renk, to operate and maintain antique stores.

NATIONAL CONVENTION of the Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM) is planned Nov. 9-13 in Honolulu, Hawaii. According to convention chairman Tan Tek Lum, the program will introduce visitors to many ethnic traditional foods and activities. A banquet at a Chinese restaurant and a Hawaiian luau are among planned activities, in addition to business sessions. The program will conclude with the inaugural dinner dance at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Educational programs will include discussions of land use and investment in the Pacific Basin area as well as concepts for housing utilizing the sea and its resources. Additional information is available at institute headquarters in Chicago.

Schweilbraten Honored For Top Sales

Rolling Meadows life insurance specialist Harold L. Schweilbraten, 3803 Owl Dr., was honored for his outstanding sales performance during a recent meeting of Mutual Of New York's national sales leaders at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Schweilbraten was cited by MONY chairman and president J. McCall Hughes in recognition of his membership in the "President's Council," MONY's leading sales honor organization. The "President's Council" is comprised of the top 5 per cent of the company's 4,000-man national field force.

Schweilbraten is associated with MONY's Des Plaines agency.

Morton Salt Names Rankin Vice Pres.

John M. Rankin, a resident of Arlington Heights, has been appointed to the position of administrative vice president of Morton Salt Co.

Rankin, with 27 years of company experience, has served Morton Salt as vice president, sales-marketing since 1966, a period in which the company has enjoyed continued sound growth. In his new position, Rankin will be responsible for government, traffic, distribution, purchasing, pricing (administrative), automobile, export and special projects departments.

Morton Salt Co., a division of Morton-Norwich Products, Inc., produces a diverse group of salt products, services and systems for home, highway, industry and agriculture.

COMBINED INSURANCE Co. of America has become the first American insurance firm to list its shares for trading on the London stock exchange. The British investment banking firm of Kleinwort, Benson Ltd., acted on behalf of Combined in connection with the listing. In the United States, combined shares are traded in the over-the-counter market. Its shares are also listed for trading on the Toronto exchange in Canada.

Combined with international headquarters in Chicago, sells accident, health and life insurance.

FASTEST GROWTH record in the U.S. economy since the mid 60s is predicted for the year by Julius Jensen III chief executive officer of Continental Investment Corp., Boston, Mass. "Growth is developing over a wide spectrum of our industrial activity," he said. Business investment is experiencing an upward trend. Consumer demand for hard goods is advancing at an annual rate of approximately 6 per cent he said, and adding that "consumer spending is expected to increase 8.4 per cent this year." This economic expansion should continue well into 1973, Jensen said. Continental Investment is a national financial services and real estate oriented company managing assets of over \$4 billion.

Heads Prudential Combined Appeal

Francis X. Caffrey, CLU, of 315 N. Oak, Palatine, has been named by the Prudential Insurance Co. to a second consecutive term on the Combined Appeal campaign committee in its Mid-America home office. He is a training and services consultant in the personnel division.

The Combined Appeal seeks employee support for the Metro Crusade of Mercy and several independent human-care organizations in the Chicago area.

Last year, Caffrey and his associates on the committee helped raise more than \$55,000 for the Crusade, Chicago Heart Assn., Mental Health Assn. of Greater Chicago, Cancer Fund, March of Dimes, the USO and United Cerebral Palsy of Chicago. The amount was 17.5 per cent higher than the result of the 1970 campaign, with the average gift exceeding \$46.

Caffrey has served the Metro Crusade of Mercy as a member of its Speakers Bureau and as a loaned executive from Prudential.

Robert J. Allen Wins Service Pin

Recognition for ten years service was given to Robert J. Allen, 848 E. Pratt Dr., Palatine, by the Allstate Insurance Companies when he was presented with a special service pin, recently.

Allen is a commercial underwriting field review supervisor in the commercial department in Allstate's Home Office, Northbrook.

Allen is a graduate of Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo., with an A.B. in Economics.



Edward Schaefer

Schaefer Appointed

Edward D. Schaefer, 2 Burning Tree Rd., Rolling Meadows, has been appointed regional manager for 3M Business Products Sales Inc. for the Midwest Region.

The Midwest Region includes Chicago, Peoria, Rockford, Springfield and Wilmette; Fort Wayne and Indianapolis, Ind.; Milwaukee, Wis.; and Davenport, Ia. Schaefer will be responsible for the management and operation of all sales, office and warehouse facilities in this region as well as functional responsibility for customer service for products sold by BPSI.

Schaefer will headquarter at the 3M BPSI office at 2621 Harrison St., Bellwood, Ill.

Born in Sag Harbor, N.Y., Schaefer was a graduate of Duke University in 1947 with a BA degree. He joined 3M Company 18 years ago and has most recently served as district manager for the Midwest district.

Malone Named Audit Manager

John Malone of Arlington Heights, has been appointed Internal Audit manager for Maremont Corp., it was announced by Duane L. Burnham, assistant controller. He will be responsible for all matters relating to internal auditing. Prior to joining Maremont, Malone



John Malone

was Internal Audit manager for STP Corp.

Malone received his B.S. in business administration from the University of Denver and his master of business administration from the University of Southern California.

Maremont is a Chicago based manufacturer and distributor of automotive replacement products. It is also a manufacturer of textile yarn preparatory machinery.

Billick Is Reelected

Stanley R. Billick of 702 S. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights, has been elected to the board of directors of Spectra McIntosh Corp. (Amex).

Billick is a partner in the Chicago law firm of Norman & Billick.



William James

James Joins Staff Of Bierk Cadillac

Bierk Cadillac, Ltd., just south of Woodfield in Schaumburg, has added a salesman who "knows the territory" — in more ways than one.

The company has hired William James, a man who, the past 26 years, has sold both automobiles and real estate to men and women throughout the Chicago area.

James' career began in 1946, when he landed a job as manager of a used car agency on Northwest Highway. Five years later he moved to an auto agency in the city, and then worked as a buyer-appraiser for another auto agency in Cicero.

In 1967 James entered the real estate field as a sales executive for Centex. In one year alone he sold more than \$3 million in real estate in Elk Grove Village. He is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and is associated with Robert F. Fleming and Associates in Elk Grove Village.

His work at Bierk marks James' return to the automobile business. He expects to sell Cadillacs to many of the same people to whom he sold homes throughout the Northwest suburbs.

James and his wife live at 7 Oakwood Drive, Elk Grove Village. They have three daughters and 10 grandchildren.



7 ROOM RANCH
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extra large rooms. Lovely family room with fireplace. Glass enclosed patio. Central air conditioning. Secluded back yard. Full basement.
Call 398-8500 \$49,900



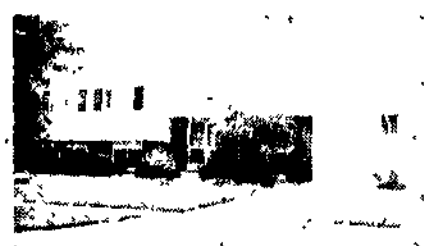
DES PLAINES
Six room brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, full basement with rec room. Two car garage. Many extras.
Call 398-0500 \$42,500



BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
A truly well kept home that has had first rate care. Rooms are large. Many extras are included. Lovely landscaping. Don't miss this one.
Call 882-9200 \$38,500



COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
Everything for your enjoyment. Air conditioned. Paneled recreation room with bar and electric fireplace. Use of pool and clubhouse plus outside maintenance provided for monthly fee. The price is right at
Call 882-9200 \$25,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Six room brick and aluminum bi-level 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room and attached garage. Large yard. Close to schools, park and shopping.
Call 498-0500 \$40,900



PIONEER PARK
Immediate possession can be yours on this quality built 8 room 3 bedroom split level home. Deluxe FAMILY ROOM overlooking park like back yard. First floor laundry and second family room 2 full baths.
Call 253-3800 \$49,900



MT. PROSPECT
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths (one with a sunken tub), paneled rec room with wet bar, large kitchen with island work area, built-ins, and a first floor laundry with washer & dryer. In town location that you can walk to train, schools, shopping and Park with pool. Immediate possession.
Call 253-3800 \$49,900



LOW TAXES PLUS
Great location - close to schools, shopping and train, very desirable neighborhood. This lovely 3 bedroom home, with central air, is immaculate. Don't miss seeing it!
Call 882-9200 \$41,900



FEELIN' GROOVY?
Lookin' for fun? See this 3 bedroom Townhouse. 2 1/2 baths. Combination kitchen and dining room is great! Close to pool and clubhouse. Slow down, you're movin' too fast. Take a look at this.
Call 882-9200 \$29,500



1/2 ACRE ESTATE
3 bedroom custom built ranch with 2 car finished attached garage. Enjoy the tremendous location just minutes away from the NW Expressway, O'Hare Field and Woodfield Shopping Center. Immediate possession.
Call 253-3800 \$52,800



CUSTOM COLONIAL
Beautiful, spacious, better-than-new. This lovely home has 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage and so many other features that it must be seen to be appreciated. See it today.
Call 882-9200 \$62,500



GOT IN-LAWS
This 5 bedroom home has a separate entry to lower level with bath and large bedroom and kitchen facilities. Great for an in-law arrangement. 2+ garage with electric door opener. Central air.
Call 882-9200 \$45,900



BUILT TO LAST
The final word in quality. Custom craftsmanship. That says it all. After you see this desirable home with practically maintenance-free exterior and beautiful deluxe interior. It has 6 rooms with separate dining room, full basement and 2-car garage.
Call 882-9200 \$38,900



MOVE RIGHT IN
You'll love the floor plan from the moment you step into the dramatic foyer. This 4 bedroom Colonial is convenience-oriented for entertaining both inside and out, and great for family enjoyment too!
Call 882-9200 \$55,900



A REAL DREAM
This 2-story custom home has everything a family ever dreamed of - maintenance-free exterior, large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths 2-car garage, work saving appliances, family room with fireplace and wet bar, 1st floor laundry and mudroom.
Call 882-9200 \$58,500

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PHONE: 882-9200

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
115 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
PHONE: 253-3800

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REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED SHOPPING GUIDE



Real Estate Guide

300—Houses 300—Houses 300—Houses

Ways to elegant living by LAKE REGION INC.

with **KINGSBERRY HOMES**

1. The WILTON - A charming traditionally designed home with all the living space you ever dreamed of — priced at \$42,250 includes lot.
2. The READING - A lovely four bedroom home styled with you in mind. Ideal for the larger family. \$44,250 includes lot.
3. The GRESHAM - Total livability in this gracious, beautifully designed, spacious home . . . \$45,500 includes lot.

OFFICE LOCATION
LAKE REGION INC.

Model Home: Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14) to Rt. 176 . . . turn right to Walkup Ave., turn left and continue past Veterans park . . . see Heritage Estates on left.

Our Office: 6213 Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14) across from IIT Campus. Open 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. - 9 to 5 Sat. - 12 to dusk Sundays. Phone 815-459-1114 or 2343.

Inverness

NEW LISTINGS

Located on a beautifully wooded 2 acre home site is this 4 bedroom, 3 baths, immaculate home. Home boasts a large screened porch which adds much pleasure to summer living. Home features living room with fireplace, generous dining area, family room, laundry room & step-saving kitchen with separate eating area. 2 car attached garage electrically operated. Home is air conditioned. A great value. Asking \$89,800.

On a manicured homesite is this Colonial Farmhouse which boasts 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining room, eating area in the kitchen, activity room in addition to the family room. Home is air conditioned and has aluminum siding. Asking \$78,500.

ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO.

Baldwin & Roselle Road
Palatine, Illinois

359-1776

BEST HOME VALUE IN NORTHWEST SUBURBS

KINGSBERRY HOMES

THE STOCKBRIDGE — 3 Bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 baths, storms + screens. Full Price — \$36,500 on a beautiful wooded Lake Zurich lot.

TRACEY CORPORATION
LAKE ZURICH — BARRINGTON
438-6810

MT. PROSPECT DRY BSMT. COUNTRY CLUB SEC. 100' x 300' LOT

Open Sat. 10am-5pm. 20-4, 419 Lake. 3 bdrm. English Tudor w/fireplace, lge. slate foyer. 2st fl. 22x14 brick family rm. Walk to train, schools, etc. Wooded corner lot.

Immediate possession
HI 40's CL 3-0113

5 room 2 bedroom ranch. Field stone fireplace. In Wauconda. Garage. Low taxes. \$21,500.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main St. Lake Zurich
438-8886 Open 9-9

Streamwood ONLY \$26,500

AND we arrange financing for this sharp & clean 3 Bdrm. carpeted ranch with over-sized garage on a large cyclone fenced lot.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5232

7 room 4 bedroom 2 bath brick and frame ranch. Good size living room. Sunny bright kitchen with custom cabinetry and built in eye level oven and range. Full bath off master bedroom. Family room. Attached 2 car garage. 70x125 lot. In an area of increasing values. \$35,900.

APPELQUIST & CO.
438 W. Main St. Lake Zurich
438-8886 Open 9-9

ELK GROVE, 403 Laurel

Most popular 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, patio, new paint, many extras. Premium location. Owner must sell. \$34,000.

437-0608 Or 593-7370

PALATINE

By owner. Sharp colonial ranch. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fam. rm. 2 room air conditioners, fenced yard, dishwasher, stove, 2-car gar. On cul-de-sac. Low 30's. 354-3182.

ELK GROVE

Charming 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. Carpet, custom drapes, attached garage, fenced yard. Storms. Must sell to close new home.

856-1833 \$33,900

ASSUME 54% MORT. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Lovely 3 bdrm. ranch w/20x14 A/C Fam. Rm. Lge. Klt. + Din. Area. Arr. 12x18 Liv. Rm. 1 Bath. Roofed Patio & more.

By owner \$29,500 259-5813

JUST LISTED

Conveniently located older 3 bedroom brick home in town, immaculate condition, extra large formal dining room, fireplace in living room, full basement, large attic for extra storage, garage, many extras, including all appliances and lovely screened in front porch with furniture, on an attractively landscaped corner lot . . . \$42,500.

CHARMING RANCH

See this charming 3 bedroom ranch w/finished basement, living room, dining room, kitchen, paneled family room, separate workshop and utility room, attached garage, and screened porch on lovely wooded lot . . . \$30,500.

Open Weeknights 7 to 8 p.m.
We're located next door west of Martinelli's Restaurant.

815-469-5400

Byrnes

BROTHERS INC.

5115 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL. 60014

WHEELING & VIC.

Owner transferred - move right into this attractive 3 bdrm. raised ranch, 1½ baths, gar., full bsmt., fam. rm. New w/w carpetg. in LR, DR & hall. Loads of extras. Only \$36,900.

Just listed this extremely sharp 3 bdrm ranch 2 baths, 2 car gar., firepl. Cent-air, fam. rm., carpetg. thru-out, all appliances. A must to see for all the deluxe extras. Walk to schools. \$42,900.

Tilch's REALTORS 537-4800

95 S. Milw. Ave. Wheeling

LAKEVIEW WOODLANDS

6 room 3 bedroom 2½ bath Clinker brick ranch on high scenic acre lot. Large living room with stone fireplace and "Christmas Tree Bay" window. Full basement with 3rd fireplace. Huge kitchen with adjacent 20x12 family room with fireplace. Rear redwood patio deck overlooks acres of unspoiled countryside. 2 car attached and heated garage. Immediate possession. \$54,900.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main St. Lake Zurich
438-8886 Open 9-9

ROLLING MEADOWS

OPEN HOUSE
Sun, Sept. 3, 1-4 pm.
Waverly Park

Big beautiful 4-bdrm. tri-level w/11-6 dimensional flow. 2 baths, separate dining rm., sub-bmt. w/outside entrance, family rm. w/fireplace, room for Dad's office, exciting fenced yard w/pool, yard lights, shrubs, att. garage. Trade up to luxury living. \$47,900.

Homes NxNW ROLLING MEADOWS

255-4200

MOUNT PROSPECT

OPEN HOUSE SAT. SUN, MON

Country Club area. Oy owner. Brick 3-bedroom ranch, full basement. Attached garage. Walk to everything.

329,500 259-8406

BUCKINGHAM

1 yr. old 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch. Includes central air, aluminum siding & 2 car garage. Immediate. \$36,900.

LIESBERMAN REALTY
537-6440

PALATINE

100' x 300' LOT

3-BEDROOM RANCH

1½ baths, finished bsmt., 2-car gar., many extras. \$46,900.

C-Neal Realty 359-1232

COLONIAL

Under builder's price on 8 month old townhouse. 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, C/A, att. gar, bsmt., fenced yard. All appliances. Choice location across from clubhouse. Pool.

At \$37,500.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main St. Lake Zurich
438-8886 Open 9-9

MUNDELEIN AREA HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

4 Bdrm. 2 bath older home in good condition. 1½ car detached garage. ONLY \$20,500.

VA & FHA TERMS
566-9210

5 ACRE ESTATE

Wooded, with brick & beautiful 7 rm. home. 4 stall horse barn with hay mow. Near Crystal Lake, Brochure available

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.

REALTORS WHEELING, ILL.

LEhigh 7-4300 ROGers Park 4-9400

MOM & APPLE PIE

Perfect for the young family. Fully 2 bdrm ranch comes w/ walk to school & shopping. Pick apples from your own trees. See happily ever after.

\$27,500

telephone 358-0110

HOMES NxNW.
110 S. Northwest Highway
Palatine, Illinois 60067

LOOKING FOR THAT FIRST HOME?

Here's one you can't afford to miss. 2 bedroom, aluminum sided ranch. Has spacious paneled room, sliding doors to patio, nicely landscaped lot, with lake rights. 1½-car garage. \$19,500.

Properties by **Yoho**

381-7252 639-5393

WHEELING & VIC.

Just listed-immed. poss. on this very well kept 3 bdrm. ranch. Gar., carpetg. oven/range, washer & dryer. Excellent location to shops & schools. Only \$27,900.

Look at this terrific buy! 3 bdrm. ranch w/full bsmt. Gar., carpetg., refrig., washer & dryer. A well built home in A-1 condition. Hurry out today - only \$29,900.

Lincolnshire Area

2½ acres with charming 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, cptd. liv. & din. rm. 2½ car att. gar. has entrance to full bsmt. \$64,800.

PALATINE AREA

2 Year old brick ranch, 1½ baths, 2 car att. gar. \$38,000.

WHEELING

Centrally A/C ranch home with 3 bdrms., 2 baths, cptg. and some drapes. \$29,500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Charming sparkling new 5 room 3 bedroom 1½ bath hillside home INTOWN Fox River Grove. "Great hall" living room has cathedral ceiling. Custom wood cabinets in work saving kitchen. Work out your own decorative ideas in the lower level. No need for two cars in this handy location. Walk thru quiet tree lined streets to riverside parks (always uncrowded), shopping and N.W. train. 10% down. Full price \$28,500. Best value we've seen this year.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main St. Lake Zurich
438-8886 Open 9-9

SPACIOUS

3-5 bdrm. 2½ bath, 2 car gar., lge. family rm. w/fireplace, appls., lge. lot. Upper 40's.

NEAR LAKE

Sharp 2 bdrm., 2 bath ranch home on ½ acre, fireplace, appliances, garage. Immediate possession. Priced right.

SUBURBAN REALTY
Route 63, Buffalo Grove
537-3770

SELLING? BUYING?

It pays to deal with a professional Realtor

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MT. PROSPECT Reduced \$2,300

3-bdrm., all brick, ranch, 7 yrs. old, full fin. bsmt., gar., patio, fence, immed. poss. 5%—10% down. Walk to all schls., shops. Call & see now. (PT)

KOKINIS REALTY 593-2300

300-Houses

PALATINE
Beautifully kept 4-bdrm. Cape Cod. 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt., 1st floor fam. rm. with charming fireplace, lge. kitchen with good eating area, all appl. Owner transferred, looking for immediate sale.
EVANS REALTORS 255-8300

MOVE RIGHT IN Wheeling
Maintenance free aluminum sided 3-bdrm. ranch, natural cathedral beamed ceiling in liv. rm., din. area and kitchen. Brand new cpng. and decorating thru-out. Walk to schools, park and pool. Imm. possession. \$29,900
673-2972

ELK GROVE
Four bedrooms, plus sewing room, 2 1/2 baths. Creighton Colonial. Carpeting, drapes, A.C. Repaired, repainted, replaced, redecorated.
437-3239 \$49,500

MOUNT PROSPECT
6 year old 3 bedroom raised ranch, 2 full baths, kitchen with refrigerator & dishwasher. Lge. finished family rm w/wet bar & fireplace. 2 car heated garage & large patio. Cptg & drapes thru-out. A/C. Will rent with purchase option \$11,000
439-4268

PALATINE - BY OWNER
3 bdrm. split-level, 1 1/2 baths. Fam. rm. w/firepl. Central air. Blt-in ovr. Matching refig. Cptg., drapes, 2 1/2 car gar. \$46,900. Phone 359-3972

WEST ARLINGTON HTS.
HIGH AND DRY. Custom 7 rm. brick ranch, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, fam. rm., large patio, att. 2 car garage. Fenced 1/2 acre corner lot. Nr. new NW Station. Low 50's. Call 253-8338.

DES PLAINES
Lake Dorcas area, first offering, brick & aluminum, bi-level, carpet throughout, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, full basement, gas heat, 2 car garage, central air, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, owner's new home, must see to appreciate. \$22,900
827-9454

PALATINE
Close to all schools, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, fam. rm., lge. sep. din. rm. Kitchen w/appliances. Home remained dry during recent storm. Owner prices to sell at:
\$11,900 696 Stuart Ln. 358-7573

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By owner 4-bdrm. Colonial, lge. kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, w/firepl., carpet throughout, drapes & accessories included. Recent year gas heat, new home much more leaving city. \$40,900 394-5710 after 3 p.m. weekdays.

PALATINE
For sale by owner, 3-bdrm. California contemporary ranch, extremely wooded area. Cptg. & covered front patio w/privacy fence, screened rear porch w/deck. W/W cptg., drapes, firepl. \$31,500. Call 358-3777.

ROSELLE - BY OWNER
2 story frame Georgian, 2/3 bedroom, 1 bath, sep. dining rm. Newly decorated kit. & bath. Full bsmt. 2 car gar. Low taxes.
ASKING \$29,900 894-5823

ITASCA BY OWNER
Walk to train, school, stores. 7 large rooms, low taxes, full basement, oversized garage. \$39,900. Adjoining lot available. No brokers please 773-0122.

ELK GROVE
4 bdrm. luxurious townhouse. A/C, fully carpeted, 3 full baths, full basement, dishwasher, disposal, 2 car garage, private lake. (Fishing & boating). Best available. By owner. \$47,250. 437-1550; 439-6327.

STREAMWOOD Full Basement
4 Bdrm. home with family rm., 2 1/2 living rm., carpeting, multi-baths, fenced yard and low taxes. ONLY \$28,500.
837-5232

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BY OWNER
Excellent located, 2 bdrm., well arranged, w/money extras. Desire fast sale due to relocation.
Asking low \$30's 392-7349

BUFFALO GROVE
By owner, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, C/A. All appliances. Fully carpeted. Drapes. Softener. Humidifier, patio, fencing. \$35,500. 537-3658

ELK GROVE - BY OWNER
3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, patio. Best location.
\$34,000 403 Laurel St. 437-0608

HOFFMAN ESTATES WINSTON KNOLLS
Model home, 4 mo. new ranch, 3 bdrms., full basement, 2 full baths, central A/C, din. room, full kitchen, fully carpeted, drapes, total appls. Lge. lot on cul-de-sac, professionally landscaped. Imm. poss. by transferred owner.
\$45,000 359-3993

WHEELING DRIVE BY 552 E. Merle Lane
Sharp, new alum. & vinyl sided ranch, 3 bdrms., cabinet kitchen. For appointment call
PORTAGE REALTORS 286-0375

ARLINGTON Heights/Greenbelt
Immaculate three bedroom, living room, dining room, family room, plus fireplace. Full basement, 2 car garage. Beautiful landscaping. 259-0378.

357-Commercial

Restaurant in NW suburb
OPPORTUNITY HAS KNOCKED
when you call us about this 44 seat restaurant in nice north-west suburb. This money-maker can be yours for only \$27,000.
Call us now at
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VACANT COMMERCIAL
Zoned B-5 in heart of Arlington. Ideal for condominiums or commercial. 100'x125'. Let's talk. Only \$80,000. Howard Kagay.
BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill. 392-1855

360-Mobile Homes
4x10 MOBILE home on farm, \$1450, near River and Central Roads. 824-4134.
MOBILE home, 10'x45', A/C, very good condition, 2 bedrooms, 397-8151.

390-Out of State Properties
LAKE Thunderbird, 2 beautiful wooded lots, Lakewood and inland. 359-5194.
ONE acre wooded lot, Lake Geneva area. Between 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 439-0986.

Rentals

400-Apartments for Rent

PARK TOWNE APTS.
Luxury efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in a prestige apartment bldg. featuring balconies, appls., cptg., central A/C & heat. Dual elevators, pool, gym, games room & sauna. Across the avenue from new C&NW station & shopping center. \$165. Wood & Smith Sts.
359-4011 394-1855
Management by: BAIRD & WARNER

THIS WEEK \$225
New building - 2 BDRM. apt. in Mt. Prospect - fully carpeted, all appliances, full basement, large storage area. Parking. Completely soundproof.
Call 439-9043 Today

Mt. Prospect Timberlake Village
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
12 acres of magnificent landscaped grounds with private lake. Beaches, swimming pool, tennis courts, club house, air cond., central heat, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full laundry, full storage, full parking, full security, full maintenance, full management, full everything.
1444 S. Duane Rd., 439-4100
1 mile W. of St. 63 (Hawthorne Rd.) bet. Duane & 63rd

MOUNT PROSPECT WESTGATE APARTMENTS
New Elevator Building
1 & 2 Bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, built-in breakfast bar, pvt. balcony, cpd., air/cond., pool, rec. rm. 280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-8300 Behind Mt. Prospect Shpg. Plaza 1 blk. E. of Rand. 1 blk. N. of Central, enter from Central.

EXEC. APTS. & TOWN HOMES
Full appliance kitchen, shag cpng., beam ceiling, built-in bar, Spanish brick interior. 2 A/C, soundproof, security system. Covered parking available.
\$190-\$249 437-4200

LONG VALLEY APTS.
1 & 2 BDRMS.
FROM \$185
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN
• Swimming Pool
• Shuttle Buses
• Putting Green
• Childrens Playground
• Gas Barbecue Grills
• Dog Run
All Adult Bldgs. Available
MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-9
Just W. of 53 Expwy. on Rand Rd.
259-7871 398-1400

MOUNT PROSPECT
Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment. Walking distance to train, shopping. Adults only. Beautifully landscpd. \$190.
415 E. Prospect Ave. 259-6249

MOUNT PROSPECT IMMEDIATE SUBLEASE
Deluxe carpeted one bedroom. Membership in private clubs included. \$199-\$210.
437-4200

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Downtown hi-rise. A secure and well maintained bldg. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Adults, no pets. Heated gar. & crptg. optional. Walk to train, shopping.
N. Chestnut 392-8222

3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
1,200 sq. ft. Carpeted, new vinyl kitchen floor, private basement, 1 1/2 baths, fully redecorated. Children welcome, no pets. Available immediately.
\$235 - \$240
R. A. Cagani & Assoc.
Contact 259-2871
Get the facts...
With Classified Ads

400-Apartments for Rent

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IN Arlington Heights
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED FAMILY GARDEN APTS. AND ADULTS ONLY ELEVATOR BUILDINGS
1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Fully Equipped Home Style Apartments
Rentals From \$210 Including Full Maintenance and Custodian Service
• Heated swimming pool and private clubhouse
• Tennis courts and putting green
• 2 protected and private children's play areas
• Fully equipped modern kitchens
• Free central heating and gas cooking
• Wall to wall carpeting with matching draperies
• Separate full size dining rm.
• Private balcony or patios
398-0750
Windsor Dr. & Hintz Rd.
Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

400-Apartments for Rent

Mt. Prospect BEAUTIFUL RANDWOOD APTS.
1019 BOXWOOD DRIVE
Has left several of its 1 and 2 bedroom apts. available for occupancy. You'll find a cordial and pleasant atmosphere convenient to North Western R.R. (35 min. to Loop), supermarket (1 block), and Randhurst shopping center (1 1/2 blocks). Lovely interior appointments include carpeting, ample closets, tinted appliances, air conditioning, garbage disposal and soundproofing and you'll enjoy the swimming pool, recreational facilities and parking on the grounds, as well as nearby Euclid Lake and public schools.
Models open daily 11 to 7 394-5730
SEAY & THOMAS, INC.
Accredited Management Organization

MT. PROSPECT ST. JOHNS
1 BEDROOM \$189
MOVE RIGHT IN!!
• Includes heat, gas, water
• Swimming Pool
• Club House
• Newly Decorated
• Private Balcony
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Open daily until 7 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 12-5 p.m.
1500 Busse Road
1 Blk. North of Dempster
An Arvan Development

WILLOW CREEK Apartments
Studio, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Up to 1,300 sq. ft. of living area, soundproof, fireplace, fully carpeted, pool & clubhouse and many other features.
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225 S. Rockwell Rd., Palatine
1 Block north of Suburban National Bank Bldg

SCHILLER PARK
FURNISHED, new, soundproof & fireproof. 1 Bdrm., parking, no pets, \$185.
547-9070

ADDISON
New deluxe 2 Bdrm., fully carpeted, colored appliances, parking, no pets, \$185
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PALATINE
New, large 2-bedroom apt., separate dining rm., heated garage, near trains & shopping. No pets. Tenant pays utilities. \$190.
547-9070

ARLINGTON HTS.
Brandenberg Park East
1 Bdrm. from \$210, 2 Bdrm. from \$245. Cptg., A/C, balconies, swimming pool, 1 mi. N. of Randhurst - Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Rd. Free bus to train. Zale Realty. 259-2850.

BENSENVILLE
1 & 2 bedrooms; air conditioned, carpeted, appliances, FREE gas for cooking and heating. From \$185. Phone 595-1288 or 971-2597

IMMED. OCCUPANCY 1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.
Range, Refrigerator, Heat, A/C. Carpet. \$169-\$199. Mt. Prospect. 437-4200

MT. PROSPECT TIMBERLANE APTS.
Downtown area, 2 blks. to train station, 1-2 bdrm. apts., blt-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.
603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

SCHAUMBURG
2 bedroom Sheffield Towne. Fireplace, carpeted throughout, all appliances. Immediate occupancy. Pool, recreation facilities available. Many extras. \$285. 882-6573 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PRIME LOCATION
For trains and shops, deluxe 6 rm. apartment, din. room, 2 bdrms., carpeting, drapes, appliances, parking included. Quiet, refined atmosphere. Imm. occup. \$245. Adults.
255-5122

HAMPTON COURT
Walk to train. Studio, 2 and 3 bedroom deluxe apartments with 1 1/2 or 2 full baths.
518 W. Miner 259-6072
Arlington Heights, Ill.

DES PLAINES COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
\$169 per Mo.
1 bdrm. includes appliances, heat, gas, pleasant surroundings. Next to Northwestern Train Station.
554 P. SEEGER 824-0046

PALATINE
2 flat. First floor, 5 rooms. Newly decorated, 3 blocks to train. Garage. \$200 month. Heat & water furnished. Immediate occupancy.
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Soundproof building, just 3 blks. from train station & shopping. 2 bedroom, \$215.
MARCY APTS.
202-222 N. Salem 457-3358

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We've put life into living at TWELVE OAKS.
2 swimming pools... 2 professional tennis courts... private lake... children's playground... private club house with lounges, game and card rooms... supermarket and drugstore.
Fully air-conditioned... FREE thermostatically controlled heat... FREE wall-to-wall carpeting... separate dining rooms... completely equipped kitchens... FREE limousine to commuter trains. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$210.
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It's a way of life!
WE HAVE THE LARGEST APARTMENTS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
• TENNIS COURTS, Health Club, Sauna Baths, Pitch 'n' Putt Golf, Swimming Pool, Recreation Rooms in every building with fireplaces.
• PRIVATE GUARD PATROL, Closed circuit TV, Double door security locks with door viewers.
• CARPETED KITCHENS, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, Frost-free refrigerator.
• COMPLETELY SOUNDPROOF, Fireproof, concrete construction.
• FREE DAILY PRIVATE BUS SERVICE to and from R.R. Station.
1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apartments from \$220
Models Open Daily from 10 a.m. to Dusk
Located at 1465 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights. 1 Mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Ite. 14) on Central Road.
Phone 956-1110 Ben Pekin Corp.

"Apartment living is dull!"
Mallard Lake Apartments
are something else!
• Olympic-size pool, tennis and volleyball, private clubhouse, duck-shaped lake.
• 1 or 2 bedroom apartments (some with fireplaces). Free drapes, wall-to-wall shag carpeting, cultured marble vanity baths, color coordinated kitchens with free dishwasher, disposal and cooking gas, central air, Private storage, balconies and patios. Rentals from \$210
• Close to schools, shopping, recreation. Loop-bound trains and expressways.
From Edens at Tol-State Tollway exit at Willow Rd., West. Go west on Willow Rd. and turn north (right) to Rt. 83 for 1 mile. Turn west (left) in Hritz Rd. for about 1/2 mile to the Mallard Lake entrance at Hintz and Buffalo Grove Rds. in Wheeling.
Open everyday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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Mallard Lake Apartments
NOVEMBER OCCUPANCY OPEN LABOR DAY
The Littlestone Company
An Equal Opportunity Broker

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"THE UNCOMMON APARTMENTS"
PREVIEW SHOWING
A place of varying cultures and life-styles blending together in the harmony of suburban living. For very special people. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms from \$190
Wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned, security intercom, pool, clubhouse, tennis courts, lake, resident manager and maintenance staff. C&NW commuter station & tollroad 1.4 miles.
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1200 South Elmhurst Road
Mount Prospect 60056
Phone: 439-6820
Daily 10:00-7:00
Managed by The Littlestone Co.
Equal Housing Opportunity

400—Apartments for Rent

PALATINE
You'll never want to leaveCountryside
Apartments1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Amidst our 100 acre back yard

Spend a summer in the country with us and you'll never want to leave again. Our 100 acre back yard is criss-crossed with lighted walkways, garden terraces and recreation areas. Shopping, schools, and the most advanced community facilities surround us. And because we planned your comfort carefully, you can relax indoors and outdoors all year round.

Our unique apartments offer such features as:

- Wall of glass that opens onto a private terrace from both living rm. & bedroom.
- Central air-conditioning.
- Free gas heating & cooking.
- Wall to wall carpeting.
- Installed driveway rods.
- Hotpoint appliances kitchen with pass-through counter.
- Ceramic baths and vanities.
- Laundry & Storage facilities.
- Ample parking (enclosed garages available).
- Club House with pool, sundeck & party room.

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-7 at
Sterling Dr. & Northurst Hwy., in Palatine
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INTRODUCES
SUBURBAN LIVING AT IT'S FINEST
Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths
\$160 - \$230

Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes. Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

882-3400
Tower Management CompanyAPARTMENT LIVING
AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
1 Bedroom from \$160.00

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan available. Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 894-7294
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATESCONSTRUCTION SPECIAL
1 MONTH FREE RENT

now at Ontario Square apartments in Hanover Park. These apartments are air-conditioned, spacious and well designed, fully carpeted or easy care tiled floors, ceramic baths, and plenty of closets. Heat, gas and water free. 24 hour maintenance. Only 2 1/2 minutes from the Milwaukee Railroad.

1 Bedroom — \$160 to \$170
2 Bedroom — \$185 to \$195
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath — \$190 to \$205

Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.

Phone 312-837-2220

Office hours: Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS

Immediate Occupancy

- Walking distance to downtown
- Close to commuter train
- Good access to tollroads

Elevators
Sauna Bath
Recreation Room
Laundry Facilities
Ample Parking

Oven & Range
Refrigerator
Fully Carpeted
Individual Heat
Individual Air Conditioning

NOW RENTING 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

LEASING AGENT

GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC.

133 W. Main Street, Lake Zurich

438-8808

Villa Verde

... everything you
want in a country
apartment

It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, balconies, terraces, central TV antenna, loaded with kitchen appliances, laundry lounge, security control. Swimming pool, country clubhouse, exercise room, sauna, gas barbecues. On Dundee Rd. at Arlington Heights Rd., 1/2 mile east of Rt. 50 and Rand Rd.
Hours: Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.,
Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun. 12 to 6 p.m.
Call 396-1029, in Chicago 631-4229

Convertible/studio \$188
1-bedroom 1-bath/1 1/2-bath from \$219
2-bedrooms or 3-bedrooms/2-bath from \$265

**HOMESEEKERS . . . your fine new
home is in today's Want Ads.**

400—Apartments for Rent

Schaumburg Lombard
**INTERNATIONAL
VILLAGE**2 GREAT LOCATIONS
LIVE . . . REALLY LIVEFantastic Apts., Social Life &
Club Facilities Unlimited

1 & 2 BED/\$235 & \$290

OPEN DAILY 10:30 - 7 p.m.

NOT RECOMMENDED FOR
FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN
UNDER JR. H.S. AGE. NO PETS

SCHAUMBURG 359-6133

Arlington (52 & Meacham)

LOMBARD 629-8880

Roosevelt & Finley Roads

FROM \$165

HANOVER PARK

New luxurious spacious 1 & 2
Bdrm. apts., carpeting, appli-
ances, laundry fac., parking, nr.
train & shopp. A/C, pool, heat,
water inc.

Open daily (Furnished Avail.)

2321 Walnut 837-6862

(Adjacent to Convenient Store)

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APARTMENT
INFORMATION
CENTER

- A FREE service to help
you find the right apart-
ment.
- Information and photos
of 100's of apts. from
\$165 thru-out the suburbs.
- Professional counselors.

CALL 279-1423

Open 7 days, Northurst
office in shopping center at
Route 83 and North Ave.

PALATINE

NEW DELUXE APTS.

1 & 2 bdrm. apts., w/laundry apts.
& interior appointments. Cptg.
thru-out. Located on residential
street. Close to train & shopping.
Imm. occ. "Rent from \$235."

358-0110

IN ROSEMONT

RIVERSIDE EIGHT

Furnished 1-bdrm. & studio
apts. New building, air cond.
Short term rental available.
Just east of Mannheim, 10019
W. Higgins, 698-2520.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment.
Walking distance to train,
shopping. Adults only. Beau-
tifully landscaped. \$220.

415 E. Prospect Ave.

394-5973

BUFFALO Grove sublet Oct. 1

Large 2 bedroom 2 bath apart-
ment, private balcony, carpeting,
swimming pool, \$240. 537-8191 after 5
p.m.PALATINE, 2 large bedroom apt.
heated, appliances, near trans-
portation, 10/1, \$190. 358-1728.WHEELING — one and two bed-
room deluxe apartments. Starting
from \$180. 233-9224NORTH Palatine area, furnished 3
room apartment, single only, \$130,
358-4283.PALATINE — deluxe 3 bedroom
apartment in three flat, 2 baths.
Carpeting, C/A, appliances 287-8832
or 774-1056ONE bedroom, large walk-in closet,
appliances. Quiet residential. Ad-
dison, AR 1-5721.GARAGE apartment, Long Grove
area, furnished, all utilities in-
cluded, exchange for child care, house-
work 428-5512PALATINE, spacious, 3 bedroom, in
quiet residential area, \$255, 358-
5018.MT. PROSPECT — sublease two
bedrooms. Excellent location, new
decorated, immediate. \$300, 259-
3785.ELK GROVE, 2 bedrooms, A/C,
appls., carpet, utilities, imm. occ.
823-0238.SUBLET Arlington Heights, 1st
floor, large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2
bath, Carpeting, A/C, newly deco-
rated, pool, close to CANW, \$250.
Small pet, and children OK. 394-
2440.SCHAUMBURG, brand new Quadro,
2 bedroom, attached garage,
washer, dryer, dishwasher, com-
pletely carpeted. Excellent loca-
tion, near shopping. 273 Oct. occu-
pancy. 891-8147ONE Bedroom apartment, 4 unit
building, Rolling Meadows, After
6, 398-2158, or 255-9405.NEAR lake — first floor flat, two
bedrooms. No stove, refrigerator,
\$175 month. Security deposit. No
pets. 587-2622, Fox Lake.SPACIOUS 2-bedroom, fully shag
carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, gas,
available 10/1, \$225. 541-4023 after 6,
625-9646 before 6.IMMEDIATE occupancy — large 1
bdrm., Arlington Hts., air-cond. &
pool, 395-0750 & 392-6431.HOFFMAN Estates—one bedroom
apartment available, 882-0314, or
882-2493.WOOD Dale, newly decorated, one
bedroom apartment, \$180-\$175
month. Includes appliances, heat,
hot water. Immediate occupancy.
Addie-Ham, 562-3232.2 BEDROOM garden apartment,
heated, new appliances, carpeting,
Hanover Park, \$180, 285-1247.DES PLAINES, modern 2-bedroom,
air, heat, carpeting, walk to train,
\$210 month plus security. Available
Sept. 2 or 3. 395-5489-manager.2 ROOM kitchenette all furnished.
All utilities included. \$45 week.
Palatine, 358-5461.TWO bedroom, second floor, \$110
per month plus utilities. 394-3335ONE bedroom apartment, A/C,
W/W carpeting, 77' kitchen win-
dow, refrigerator, range, gas heat,
\$210. 394-1499 Arlington Heights.STUDIO apartment, carpeting, re-
frigerator, stove, A/C, \$138. Hoff-
man Estates. 882-5585 weekends,
weekdays 329-1408. AR 3002 BEDROOM carpeted, A/C, Hoff-
man Estates. Pool, \$190, daytime
394-7284, 329-9448 after 5 p.m.WHEELING, two bedroom, A/C,
stove, refrigerator. Heated. Imme-
diate occupancy. \$185. 587-83061 BEDROOM furnished. Call after 4
p.m. 499-6154.FURNISHED Studio Apartments
new building, Palatine, EA 1-2700.ROLLING Meadows, 2 Bedroom
Close to everything. 394-4558 after
6 p.m.

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON Heights — Immediate
possession — one bedroom. \$170
month. 332-9562.MT. PROSPECT, Immediate occu-
pancy 2-bedroom, A/C, corner
Central Main. 253-4480HOFFMAN Estates — One bed-
room, carpet, air conditioned,
pool, one year lease, Sept. 15, \$165.
882-5129 after 3 p.m.WOOD Dale, newly decorated, one
bedroom apartment, \$180-\$175
month. Includes appliances, heat,
hot water. Immediate occupancy.
Addie-Ham, 562-3232.INTERNATIONAL Village, 1 bed-
room, scenic view, 1st floor, sub-
let, full recreational privileges, 392-
3544.SUBLET large 1 bedroom, dish-
washer, A/C, pool & rec. You
choose new carpet. Many windows.
394-5285 after 5 p.m.WORKING girl will share 2 bed-
room apartment in Des Plaines
with same 593-7600 days.SCHAUMBURG, deluxe 3 bedroom,
family room, living room, Central
air. Garbage disposal. Garage. \$350
plus security deposit. Evenings, 827-
0828.

420—Houses for Rent

Streamwood Area

3 Bdrm. ranch NEVER
LIVED IN, carpeting, kitchen
appliances and garage. IM-
MEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
\$250 PER MO.KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560Colonial
Real Estate
837-5234

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3-bedroom duplex, C/A, built-
in O/R, dishwasher, disposal,
ref., bsm., gar., just redeco-
rated. Immediate possession.
2 yr. lease. \$320 per mo. Ask
for Jack Holding.KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

SCHAUMBURG AREA

3 Bdrm. home, carpeted and
5 o.m.e. appliances, garage,
fenced-in back yard. Close to
schools & shopping. \$250 PER
MO.VIKING REALTY
837-0700

STREAMWOOD

3 bedroom 2 year old ranch.
1 1/2 car attached garage.
Stove. Immediate possession.
\$250 per month, plus 1 month
security deposit.HOMEFINDERS
12 W. Streamwood Blvd.
Streamwood 837-4545

NORTHWEST SUBURB

RENT OR RENT
WITH OPTION
TO BUY3 Bdrm. ranch with carpeting,
fenced yard and mature land-
scaping. Ideal location. \$195
PER MO.Colonial
Real Estate
428-6663

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

2 different houses. A 3 or 4
bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 or 2 1/2 bath.
One is partly furnished & A/C.
with full bath, appliances, cptg.
& many extras. Both well land-
scaped. \$220 or \$250 per month — se-
curity. Available immediately.
487-0809

ROLLING MEADOWS

Available September 15. 4
bedrooms, garage, big yard,
newly decorated. \$300, plus se-
curity. Call for appointment.
823-4238 after 4 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT

5 rooms + den. Full base-
ment, garage. Near center of
town. Schools, transportation.
Heat & new appliances in-
cluded. \$235 per mo.

CALL 763-7214

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE

Near Randhurst. Will accept
up to 3 children. Immed. & fu-
ture possession. From \$235
mo. Call 392-9832. G. Grant
Dixon & Sons Realtors. 246-
6200.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

7 rooms, 3 bdrms., all appli-
ances. October occupancy.
Lease plus security. \$285.
392-9481Executive rental in Schaumburg
area. 7 rooms, 3 bdrms.,
2 baths. 2 1/2-car garage, sun-
deck. Available October 1.WE HAVE OTHER RENTALS
FOR
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

McMAHON REAL ESTATE

884-8250 288-1300

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

3 bdrms., 2 bath, 2 car garage,
large, paneled family room,
kitchen built-in, on cul-de-
sac. Near schools. Immediate
occupancy for responsible
family. \$350.

CALL 437-1529

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom ranch.
All appliances. Immediate occu-
pancy. \$275. 529-3743HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom
ranch, 2 baths, garage. \$285 month
plus security. 368-1452.

420—Houses for Rent

BARRINGTON SQUARE
New Quadro in brand new
area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
C/A, carpeting, appliances.
\$285 per mo. Call Marian
Rieth
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
894-1800CARPENTERSVILLE. Immaculate
3 bedroom bungalow, carpeted, base-
ment, recreation room, appliances.
Walking distance schools, shopping,
churches. \$235. 428-7857.ELK Grove Village, 3 bedroom
ranch, 1 1/2 baths, oven-range, car-
peting, attached garage. Near
schools and stores. \$285 per month.
437-0240.PALATINE, 8 room split level, 3 1/2
baths, 2 car garage, near school,
train, shopping. \$350. Lease, FL
8-0553.ARLINGTON Heights. Hasbrook
apartment, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, at-
tached garage. Minimum two year
lease. \$275. 259-5503.ARLINGTON Heights. 2-bedroom,
basement, garage. \$240. Imme-
diate. 253-2202 after 5:30 p.m.DES PLAINES 3 room cottage. Ideal
for child couple. \$275-2760.ARLINGTON Heights — Executive
duplex, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath car-
peted multi-level. Appliances, family
room. Separate dining, garage. \$285.
381-7477.PALATINE, 3 bedrooms, near
school and shopping. \$300, imme-
diate. RO 3-2661.BUFFALO Grove — 3 bedroom
ranch, \$250. Dan Light, agent. 537-
4300.PROSPECT Heights, 7 room bi-level
on 1 acre lot. Carpeting, drapes
included. Newly decorated. \$400 with
lease. 637-2701.ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom,
brick ranch, central air, heated
breezeway, full basement, garage.
 patio. \$300. 529-1103.ELK Grove, immediate occupancy.
3 bedroom ranch, attached gar-
age, stove, refrigerator, washer,
dryer, carpets and draperies. \$270.
After 6 p.m. 827-3458HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom
ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage.
\$285. 823-3165.PALATINE, 2 bedroom house, Car-
peted, fireplace, \$223 mo., 358-
6117.ELK Grove Village 3 bedroom
ranch, \$265. Immediate posses-
sion. Mrs. Anderson. 438-7410.

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW
PALATINE
TRANSPORTATION
CENTERImmediate occupancy. Ex-
cellent opportunity for a food
store, liquor store, hardware
store, drug store, bakery or
florist. Ample parking & reason-
able rental cost.L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd.
358-4750

PALATINE PLAZA

1800 sq. ft. available now.
Central Air-conditioning &
heating. Heavy traffic area.
967-5890

NEW FACTORY BLDG.

500 Harvester Ct. Wheeling,
Ill. 8 units approximately 3000
sq. ft. each. Loading docks,
14' ceilings, sprinkled, Sept.
1st, Occupancy.
724-7326

441—For Rent Office Space

CUSTOM OFFICES

1st floor new bldg. 250 to 2100
sq. ft. A/C, carpeted, drapes.
Partitioned to suit your needs.
Algonquin and new Wilke Rd.,
Arlington Hts. between 2 toll-
way interchanges.

392-4355 days 359-2412 nights

PALATINE

New Custom Appointed Of-
fices.

• 2nd Floor

• Elevator

• Central Air

• Janitorial Serv. Incl.

• All Utilities Incl.

300 Sq. Ft. & up to 1000

359-5015

VILLAGE OASIS PLAZA

Northwest Hwy.

DOWNTOWN
MT. PROSPECT4 offices as a suite or individually,
private wash room, air condi-
tioned, all utilities \$200—mo. for
all or \$50/mo per office.Geo. L. Busse & Co.
259-0200

OFFICE SPACE

1800 sq. ft. of new, completed
space in small office building
in Mt. Prospect. Separate en-
trance. Crptd., A/C. \$5.50 per
sq. ft. For further information
call 827-4484

SUBLEASE

3600 sq. ft. of prime office
space near O'Hare field, all
tenant improvement included
at \$5.40 per sq. ft.CONTACT MR. CURTIS
696-1855

BAIRD & WARNER INC.

ROSELLE. Office space for rent.
Air conditioned. Carpeted. 529-1294
- 837-8700OFFICE, carpeted, paneled, A/C.
1085' 12 1/2'. Also 12x10', A/C. 595-
8446

442—For Rent Industrial

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

33,000 Sq. Ft. Industrial
building on 120,000 sq.
ft. site. Includes 3,500
sq. ft. air-conditioned of-
fices. 2 heated truck
loading docks. Rail sid-
ing. Paved parking for



Thomas
Smith

Smith Elected To Area Library Unit

Thomas H. Smith, board member of Palatine Public Library, has been elected to the board of directors of the North Suburban Library System.

Smith, assistant public relations director for the Chicago and Northwestern Transportation Co., has long been active in library affairs and is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, the SDX Journalism Fraternity, the ACACIA Social Fraternity, and president of the Homeowner's Association.

Smith lives with his wife, Virginia, and four children at 680 N. Benton in Palatine.

The North Suburban Library System, headquartered at 5814 Dempster Street, Morton Grove, Illinois, is comprised of 31 member public libraries in Cook, Lake and Kane Counties. Membership in the System provides each library access to books, films, periodicals, facilities and services which are generally unavailable from local resources.

Area Doctor Retains Membership In AAFP

Walter T. Hackett, M.D., of Des Plaines, has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The Academy formerly was called the American Academy of General Practice.

The requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. Members become eligible for re-election at the end of the third year following their election to membership. The Academy, the country's second largest medical association, is the only national medical group that requires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

The Academy, founded in 1947 and headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., was instrumental in the establishment of a new primary medical specialty in family practice in 1969. The new specialty is expected to increase the numbers of family physicians available to serve the public in the future. The Academy's continuing education program is the foundation of eligibility for family doctors now in practice who apply for certification in the new specialty.

Bolz Promoted At Oscar Mayer & Co.

John A. Bolz, regional sales manager, Oscar Mayer & Co., has been promoted to assistant to the executive vice president to help direct the company's growing subsidiary activities.

In the new position, Bolz will assist in the supervision of Alpha Services, Mount Prospect, which provides specialized engineering services for other industries; Claussen Pickle Co., Chicago, which produces fresh pickles, sauerkraut and pickled tomatoes; Scientific Protein Laboratories, Inc., Madison, which produces protein products for the food and pharmaceutical industries; and Venezolana Empacadora, R. A., a meat processing firm in Caracas, Venezuela.

He will also serve as marketing advisor to the Quality Control Spice Co., Madison, a division of Oscar Mayer & Co., which provides blended spices and extracts for other companies.

Bolz joined the Mayer firm in 1964 as a premanagement trainee after graduation from the University of Wisconsin. He served in a number of marketing assignments, including manager of the Boston distribution center before becoming North Central and Mid-East regional sales manager.

Robbins Appointed Regional Vice Pres.

R. E. Robbins of 473 Providence Rd., Palatine, has been appointed regional vice president of marketing for Union Oil Company of California.

He will be headquartered at Palatine, and will be responsible for the company's eastern region marketing operations.

Robbins replaces F. H. Allen who becomes vice president, special projects, for the eastern region. In this capacity Allen will be involved in long-term marketing studies and projects until his retirement next year.

Both Robbins and Allen will report directly to W. S. McConnor, eastern region vice president, refining and marketing.

Formerly general manager of divisional sales, eastern region Robbins joined Union in 1960 following graduation from Washington State University with a degree in business administration. He advanced steadily in Union Oil's marketing structure, serving in the company's western region in positions of increasing importance and in 1970 he transferred to the company's eastern region at Palatine.

Scheetz Named Marketing Head

Jean Scheetz of Arlington Heights, has been named director of marketing, affiliated companies for the MacArthur Insurance Group. Previously he was director of training and Manpower Development for Bankers Life and Casualty



Jean
Scheetz

Co. He'll be responsible for new marketing programs and products for the twelve companies comprising the Group.

Scheetz joined BL&C in 1966 as Manager of Disability Income Sales. He then became director of Disability Income Sales and Franchise and Assoc.; then director of training and Manpower Development

Adrana Joins OSLA As Research Head

Frank Adrana of 1914 E. Sherwood Rd., Arlington Heights, has joined OSLA Financial Services Corp. in the newly created position of director of research. OSLA Financial Services is a wholly-



Frank
Adrana

owned subsidiary of Olympic Savings and Loan Assn., the 11th largest savings and loan association in the Chicago area with assets of more than \$175,000,000.

Adrana joins OSLA Financial Services from Opinion Research Corporation where he has been manager of the Chicago office. Previously he was with J. Walter Thompson Co. in marketing and creative research and Audience Studies, Inc., in television commercial and program testing.

Graduates From Stewardess School



Ann
Schneider

Miss Ann Christine Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schneider, 1217 E. Fremont St., Arlington Heights, was recently graduated from the United Air Lines' stewardess training center near Chicago.

Miss Schneider has been assigned to the company's base at Newark, N.J.

She is a graduate of Prospect High School, attended Drake University, and worked as a dental assistant before beginning the five week stewardess training course.

Local Agent Attends Seminar In Newark

Ralph F. Soper of 316 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, a Chicago agent of The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., recently attended a five-day insurance career seminar held at the company's Newark, N. J. home office. The session covered insurance marketing techniques.

Soper, who is with the Raymond Wiegner agency located at Hartford Plaza, 100 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, was one of sixty-one life underwriters of the company's 1400-man field force selected to attend the session.

Robert V. Shaw Gets Service Pin

Recognition for ten years service was given to Robert V. Shaw, 107 Stonegate Rd., Buffalo Grove, by the Allstate Insurance Companies when he was presented with a special service pin, recently.

Shaw is a communications manager in the communications division of Allstate's home office, Northbrook.

Shaw graduated from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, with a BBA in personnel.



Charles
O'Rourke

O'Rourke Promoted At Bankers Life

Charles A. O'Rourke of Mount Prospect, has been appointed director of Training and Manpower Development for Bankers Life and Casualty Co., Chicago-based parent of the 13-company MacArthur Insurance Group. He will be responsible for directing and coordinating all formal training programs for new agents, career agents and sales management trainees for the company's more than 4,500 agents and managers.

O'Rourke joined Bankers in 1966 as Life Sales Director, following 15 years with the Ordinary Agencies department of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America. Active in industry affairs, he is a past president of the New England General Agency Managers Council and former treasurer of the New England G.A.M.C.

Geiger Named To United Air Post

John H. Geiger, outgoing National Commander of the American Legion, has been named assistant to the director of legislative affairs of United Air Lines.

The appointment of Geiger, a United employee since 1966 and a resident of Des Plaines, was announced by Mechlin D. Moore, the airline's senior vice president of external affairs. Geiger will assume his new duties on September 5 as assistant to Sheldon J. Best, director of legislative affairs.

Geiger, 47, has been on leave of absence from United since his election last August to the highest executive post in the American Legion organization.

Prior to his leave, Geiger had been named a special assistant to United's vice president of facilities and properties. He has been an architect at the airlines' executive offices near Chicago for six years, involved in the administration

of ground facility construction throughout the company's nationwide system.

Before joining United, Geiger headed his own architectural firm in Des Plaines. He holds degrees in engineering and architectural engineering from the University of Oregon and the University of Illinois.

In Legion affairs, he has held numerous elective and appointive positions at local, district, state and national levels. Geiger enlisted in the U.S. Army when he was 17 and served with the 11th Armored Division in Europe during World War II.

Geiger and his wife, Vivienne, reside at 758 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines, and are the parents of four daughters and two sons. He will continue to be based at United's Executive Offices in Elk Grove Township.



Paul F.
Skittone

Skittone Promoted At Field Newspapers

Paul F. Skittone, 2103 Pinetree Dr., Arlington Heights, has been named assistant retail manager for the Newspaper Division of Field Enterprises, Inc., which publishes the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News.

His appointment, effective Oct. 1, was announced by Charles D. Fegert, vice president, advertising-marketing.

Skittone has been sales manager, regional advertising, for the Sun-Times and Daily News since July, 1968.

He first joined the advertising department as a classified salesman in 1953 and was named north division manager in 1963. He earned the B. S. degree in business administration from Lewis College.

Skittone is a member of the Chicago Athletic Assn. and Ivy Hill Civic Assn. He and his wife, Clara, are parents of three children: Dawn, 17; Cheryl, 14; and Jill Marie, 11.

Tosby Is Kroehler Transportation Head

Robert F. Tosby of Mount Prospect, has joined Kroehler Mfg. Co. as manager of transportation it was announced recently by Richard E. Boruw, president. In this new position, Tosby is responsible for the establishment and supervision of all transportation functions for furniture and supplies.

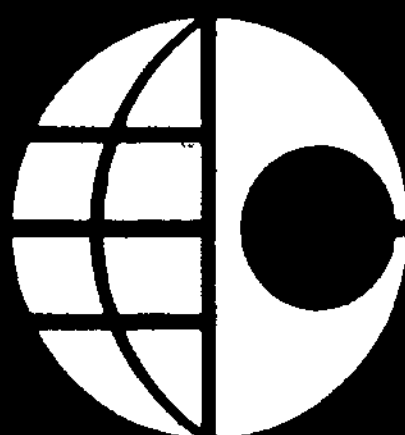
Prior to joining Kroehler, Tosby was a principal officer with William A. Kordismon and Assoc. for two years. Earlier, he was vice president-general man-

ager for the Symons Mfg. Co. of Des Plaines, for eight years.

Tosby is a member of the National Council of Physical Distribution and serves on the boards of directors for the Northwest Mental Health Association and the John Symons YMCA in Chicago.

A graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, Tosby received his B.S. in mechanical engineering in 1949. His graduate studies have also been at I.I.T. in Industrial Engineering.

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!
21 Suburban Offices Circling Chicagoland



Continental
REALTORS



BEAT THIS!!

Small enough for retirees, large enough for the young family. 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. NEW range and refrigerator, extra large kitchen. Newly decorated. Immediate possession.

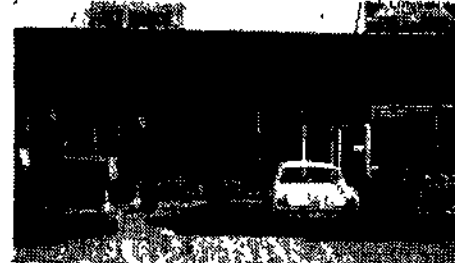
253-7600 \$31,900



GO GOLFING

At nearby Hilldale golf course while the exterior maintenance is done for you on this immaculate two bedroom quadro home with central AIR, carpeting, drapes, storms & screens & appliances. Own your own home now for only

882-0700 \$22,800



DO YOU LIKE ANIMALS?

Want to be your own boss? This is the answer. Profitable business, excellent location, plenty of parking.

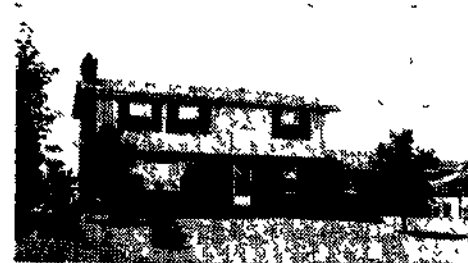
359-5770 \$22,500



YOUR CHOICE!

Formal dining room or 3rd bedroom, take your pick in this all brick ranch with attached garage. Full basement offering a work shop for the handy or relax by the fireplace or on the lovely patio.

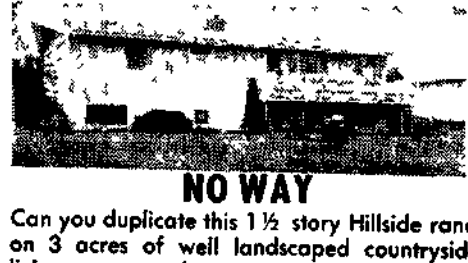
253-7600 \$35,900



GOOD NIGHT MA GOOD NIGHT PA

(Slam, slam, shut, shut) Each kid has his own bedroom in this large home. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement. All located on big 1/2 acre. Call now.

882-0700 \$48,500



NO WAY

Can you duplicate this 1 1/2 story Hillside ranch on 3 acres of well landscaped countryside, living room and rec. room with bar have beamed ceilings and fireplaces. 3 large bedrooms, 1 with cedar closet, 2 baths, work room AND hobby room. Redwood deck with benches, 2 car garage, minutes to train and shopping, busing to all schools. See it TODAY.

359-5770 \$69,900



Rolling Meadows
2168 S. Plain Grove Road
359-5770

Mt. Prospect
259 E. Rand Road
253-7600

Hoffman Estates
Golf Rose Shopping Center
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Prudential Names Field Consultant

Olin N. Apgar, 1608 Cedar Ln., Mount Prospect, was recently appointed regional field consultant in the manpower development division of Prudential's Mid-America home office, located in the Prudential Building, Chicago. He was formerly associate executive development counselor in the company's Plaza agency, Chicago.

In his new duties, Apgar will assist in



Olin
Apgar

the general management of agencies, with particular emphasis on training of sales and management personnel.

A native of New Jersey and a 1949 graduate of Rutgers University, Apgar joined Prudential as a special agent with the Newark agency in 1949. He was promoted to division manager in Cleveland, Ohio, five years later. He served as a training consultant in Prudential's corporate office in Newark from 1957 to 1970, when he returned to sales training in the William Penn agency in Philadelphia. He was transferred to Chicago in July, 1971.

During World War II, he served in the South Pacific with the U. S. Air Force.

Dr. Margolis Opens Dermatology Office

Dr. Marvin H. Margolis, a resident of Elk Grove Village, has recently opened his office for dermatology at 2010 S. Ar-



Dr. Marvin H.
Margolis

lington Heights Rd. in Arlington Heights. He is a graduate of the University of Miami School of Medicine, interned at Albert Einstein Medical Center, and completed Dermatology residency at the University of Wisconsin Medical Center in Madison, Wis.

Dr. Margolis served as Lieutenant Commander in the Medical Corps, U.S. Navy, where he spent one year in Vietnam, and helped to organize and establish a modern 120 bed hospital for Vietnamese children. He also spent one year in the Dermatology Department at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

Arlington Heights Man Is Promoted

Michael L. Franczyk, 413 S. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, was recently named an assistant vice president of the \$36 million Norwood Savings and Loan Assoc., 5813 N. Milwaukee, Chicago, it was announced by Norbert F. Babicz, president.

A graduate of Roosevelt University where he received both a B.S. and a B.A. degree in 1961, Franczyk joined Norwood Savings earlier this year, following nine years experience at another large Chicago savings institution. In his new post, he will be assigned to the Mortgage Loan Department.



Garry
Perkins

Perkins Named VP At Spotnails, Inc.

Spotnails has promoted Garry R. Perkins of 2298 Thorntree Ln., Palatine, to vice president of research and engineering, it was announced by Ray Blakeman, president. Company headquarters are in Rolling Meadows.

Garry has been with Spotnails for five years as lead designer and chief engineer. Previously he was lead designer for Duo-Fast Co., and prior to that held the same position as assistant to the general manager of Yale and Towne, automatic door division.

Inventive Perkins has a total of 54 patents, 34 for Spotnails, Marson and Swingline Divisions of American Brands as well as 20 of his own. He is a member of American Management Association; Industrial Staple and Nail Association; American Society for Metals; Industrial Design Society of America; M.I.T. Technology Group; Inventors Club and the Innovation Group.

A native of Chicago, Perkins received his education in engineering, science and business at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, and the University of Chicago, in Chicago.

Pursell Appointed

Warren B. Pursell, 120 We Go Tr., Mount Prospect, executive director of the Cook County Council of Insured Savings Associations, has been appointed to the Public Affairs Committee of the American Society of Association Executives. He will work with the committee as a key representative of association management in Illinois.

The appointment was made by Robert A. Chadbourne, CAE, president of ASAE and president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

The American Society of Association Executives, with more than 4,000 members, is the professional organization of the men and women who manage leading trade, industrial, and professional associations and other nonprofit organizations.

Cook Relected To Term On Auto Board

William E. Cook, president of Bill Cook Buick Co., in Arlington Heights, has been relected to a three year term on the board of directors of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association.

Cook has been in the automobile business for 20 years serving as general manager for Bauer Buick in Harvey, Ill., before acquiring the dealership at 835 W. Davis in Arlington Heights in 1967. Extremely active in automotive affairs, he has held offices in the Buick Dealers Association, Northwest Auto Dealers Association and the National Buick Dealer Council.

He has also been active in a number of community civic and charitable affairs serving as a Director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, and as an active member in the Rotary, Lions and Elks Clubs in Arlington.

The CATA, the oldest and largest association of its kind in the country, is made up of some 525 new car dealers in the greater Chicago area. The association also sponsors the annual Chicago Auto Show, rated by industry leaders as the finest staged anywhere.

Elected Hospital Mortgage President

Phillip E. Johnson of Palatine, has been elected president of Hospital Mortgage Corp., Barrington, it was announced by Will Lepeska, president of Hospital Financial Corp., the parent company.

Hospital Financial Corporation operates nationally in providing leasing and other financial services exclusively in the health care field and presently has more than 300 hospital clients. Hospital Mortgage Corp. provides long term financing services to hospitals.

Johnson, a native of Missouri, joined Hospital Mortgage Corp. with a broad background in hospital and income property financing. He was formerly vice president and manager of commercial loans of The Lomas & Nettleton Co. in St. Louis.

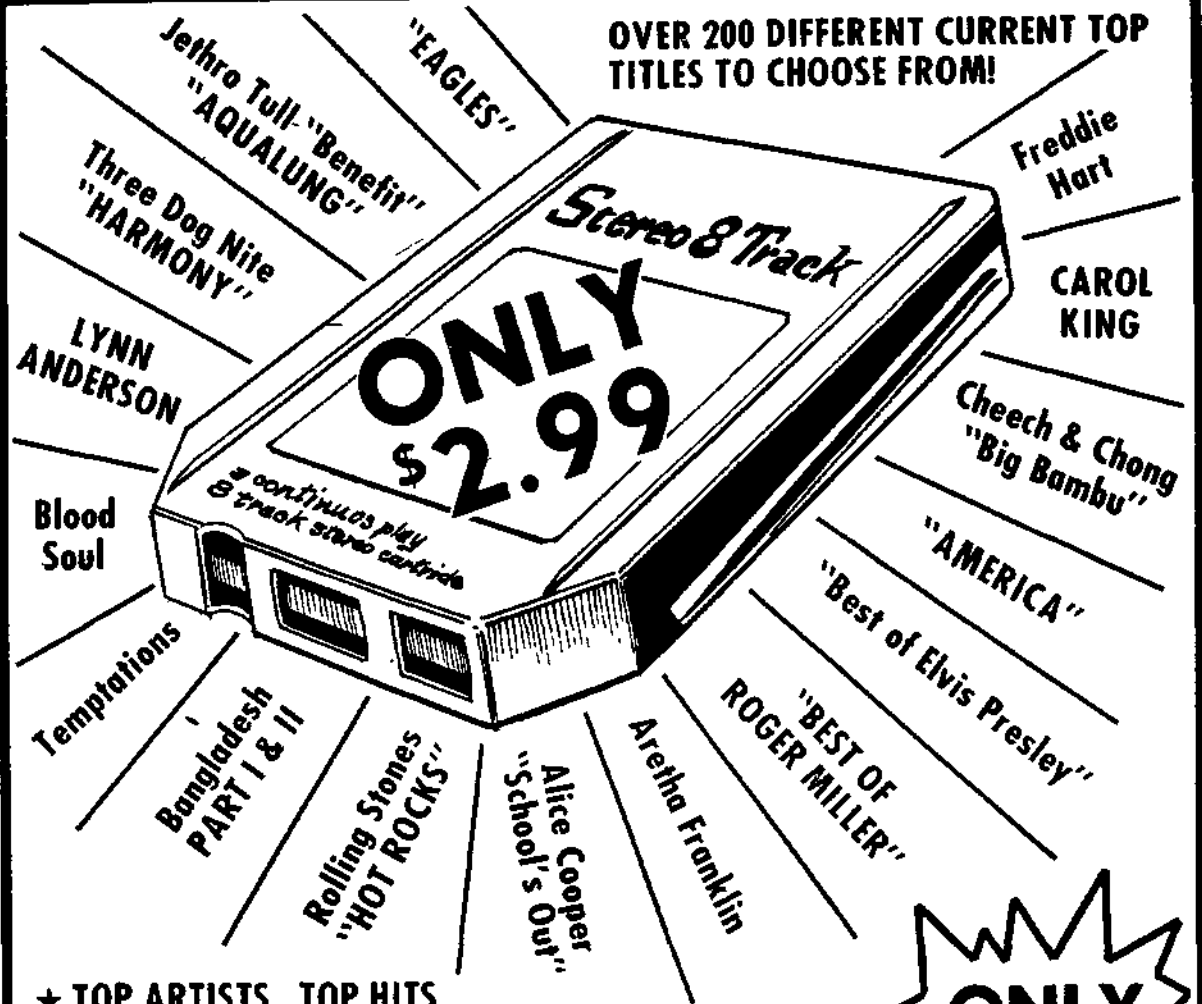
Johnson is a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, with the MAI professional designation; served as a member of the board of governors and was formerly chairman of the education and research committee of the St. Louis Mortgage Bankers Association.

A graduate of the University of Missouri at Kansas City, Johnson has also studied various aspects of real estate appraisal at Southern Methodist University and the University of Connecticut. He has done graduate work in urban affairs at St. Louis University.

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Paid or compounded quarterly
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Paid or compounded quarterly
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Paid or compounded quarterly
2- OR 3-YEAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

\$10,000 minimum, \$100 multiples made at the time of purchase or at maturity. Certificates are automatically renewable.

\$100,000 Certificates of Deposit available, inquire for rates and terms.

*On savings certificates, deposits made by the 10th of a calendar quarter earn from the first, other deposits earn from date of deposit.

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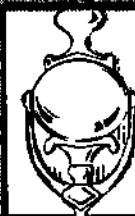


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BARRINGTON SQUARE

Undoubtedly the most gorgeous 3-bedroom Townhouse we have ever had the pleasure to offer. This lovely home is luxuriously appointed throughout with carpeting, drapes and many brilliant decorator touches. Included also are 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, garage.

\$34,900



SCARSDALE ESTATES

Prestigious Arlington Heights location for this marvelously appointed 3 bedroom ranch. Lanai family room overlooking beautifully landscaped grounds. Also a second family room with bar. Central air conditioning and countless other custom features.

\$75,900



TOWN AND COUNTRY

Unsurpassed elegance - Builder's Dream House on beautiful Virginia Lake. Words can't describe the infinite number of custom features. Please call us for personal inspection.

\$149,500



THE EXECUTIVE

Truly a fine example of home styling and workmanship. This lovely Colonial offers either 4 or 5 bedrooms depending on the use of the first floor den. Charming family room with raised hearth fireplace and rustic beamed ceiling. Also 2 1/2 baths, full basement, patio, 2-car garage.

\$61,900



PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Beautiful ranch on 1/2 acre lot with fenced yard and screened porch. This well-kept home includes 4 bedrooms and den, 2 baths, full basement, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Also, recreation room with bar.

\$59,900



SURREY RIDGE

Fine location for this nice 3 bedroom split level with 2 baths, all kitchen built-ins, oversize 2-car garage. Attractive family room with wood beams and shutters. New central air conditioning. Realistically priced by transferred owner.

\$48,500



RUSTIC COLONIAL

This spacious Colonial has 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, living room with fireplace and full basement with recreation room. A lovely home featuring a covered patio overlooking spacious well-landscaped grounds.

\$55,900



ROAMIN' ROOM

Beautiful, rambling brick ranch in an exquisite setting of shade trees and evergreens on large, half acre grounds. Two nice bedrooms, large family room, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage all add to livability. Large patio and screened yard house for summer pleasure.

\$43,900



HURRY, YOUR MOVE!

Less than a year old and still under builders' warranty. This 3 bedroom ranch is well worth your inspection. Includes family room. Transferred owner offers immediate possession.

\$34,900



DISTINCTIVE

Charming and gracious with beautiful, formal dining room and fully equipped kitchen. The cherry paneled family room with fireplace leads to a lovely spacious patio, overlooking beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre.

\$53,900



PALATINE

This raised ranch is perfect for that large family because it includes 4 bedrooms and a family room easily convertible to 2 extra bedrooms if needed. Also, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage and park-like fenced yard with patio.

\$45,500



IMMACULATE

This home has had tender, loving care. It offers 3 bedrooms, built-in oven-range, 2-car garage, beautiful carpeting and hardwood floors. Lovely patio overlooks private, fenced yard.

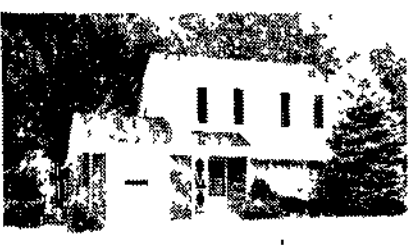
\$32,900



QUALITY PLUS

Here is a 3-bedroom split-level in the top quality construction tradition of Stoltzner buildings. Plaster walls, hardwood floors and natural woodwork throughout. Includes paneled family room, central air conditioning, 2 baths, garage. Excellent location near schools and park.

\$43,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Charming 3 bedroom Colonial in best traditional styling with nice entrance foyer and separate dining room. Paneled rec. room. Choice Scarsdale location near train, schools and shopping.

\$45,500



PLEASANT SURPRISE

This nicely kept 3-bedroom ranch is really a bargain package at this price. Includes an oversize 2-car garage and a fenced yard for complete privacy. Walk to schools, shopping and new swimming pool.

\$33,900



PALANOIS PARK

Well maintained Cape Cod has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, partially finished recreation room in full basement. Covered patio easily enclosed as family room for year round enjoyment.

\$34,900



PERFECTION

We believe this ranch to be as complete a home as you can possibly find. It offers 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 2 baths, central air conditioning, 2-car garage. California contemporary style kitchen with all appliances included. Transferred owner offers immediate possession.

\$46,900



COUNTRY SQUIRE

The advantages of the city with country atmosphere are yours in this all brick ranch located on almost 3/4 acre of grounds. Lovely home with flexible 2 or 3 bedroom arrangement. Newly remodeled bathroom and kitchen with built-ins. Also, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$34,900



REGAL

Traditional Williamsburg Colonial with every conceivable custom feature. This elegant residence offers 4-bedrooms with 2 full and 2 half baths. Family room, recreation room, 2 fireplaces. Central air conditioning. Beautifully landscaped grounds with automatic sprinkler system.

\$119,000



RAISED RANCH

You'll find top dollar value in this 3 bedroom home with full basement and huge 2-car garage. Maintenance-free brick and aluminum construction. Nicely finished family room.

\$35,500



SPLIT-LEVEL BEAUTY

Located in the attractive South Side of Arlington Heights, this 3 bedroom home provides every desirable feature. Included are a paneled recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, 2-car garage. Lovely yard with patio.

\$45,500

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FIVE (5) OR FOUR (4)

Almost new home with all the growing pains removed. Fine location on quiet cul-de-sac, fully sodded yard. This 5 bedroom Colonial is easily reconverted to its original 4-bedroom layout. Includes 2 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, 2-car garage.

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AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD

Published by Paddock Publications
Thursday, August 31, 1972

Admission Heights Herald Palatine Herald
Mount Prospect Herald Des Plaines Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald Elk Grove Herald
Herald of Buffalo Grove Herald of Wheeling
The Herald of Hoffman Estates Schaumburg

PLANTATION DINNER

Plantation Chicken
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Charleston Salad with French Dressing
Corn Bread Sticks Hot Biscuits
Pecan Pie

CHARLESTON SALAD

Spinach Grapefruit sections
Iceberg lettuce Chopped peanuts
Orange sections French dressing

Tear greens in bite-size pieces into a salad bowl. Add fruit; toss lightly. Sprinkle with peanuts. Serve with dressing.

PLANTATION CHICKEN

2 2½ to 3-lb. broiler fryers, cut up
¾ cup mayonnaise
1½ cups corn flake crumbs
2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Brush chicken with mayonnaise. Combine crumbs, lemon rind and seasoning; coat chicken. Place in shallow baking dishes. Bake at 350 degrees, 1 hour or until tender. Garnish with lemon slices and watercress, if desired.
Makes 8 servings.



Appealing to



American Appetites

MIDWESTERN PICNIC

Garden Harvest Salad
Country Corn Relish
Family Reunion Potato Salad
Iowa Deviled Eggs
Wiener, Knockwurst, Bratwurst,
Ring Bologna with Mustard
Home-baked Bread and Rolls
Chocolate Cake/Orchard Apples

GARDEN HARVEST SALAD

4 cups peeled, chopped tomatoes
1 cup cucumber slices
1 cup celery slices
½ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped onions
½ cup French dressing (Catalina)

Combine ingredients; chill several hours.
Makes 5½ cups.

COUNTRY CORN RELISH

1 1-lb. can cut green beans, drained
1 1-lb. can kidney beans, drained
1 12-oz. can whole kernel corn, drained
1 cup celery slices
1 8-oz. bottle French dressing (Casino)

Combine ingredients; chill several hours.
Makes 5½ cups.

FAMILY REUNION POTATO SALAD

4 quarts chopped cooked potatoes
3 cups celery slices
8 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1½ cups radish slices
1 cup green onion slices
4½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups salad dressing
1 tablespoon mustard

Combine potatoes, celery, eggs, radishes, onions and seasonings. Add combined salad dressing and mustard; mix lightly. Chill. Garnish with parsley and radish roses, if desired. Makes 24 (¾ cup) servings.

NOTE: 2 lbs. potatoes will yield approximately 1 quart cooked chopped potatoes.

IOWA DEVILED EGGS

12 hard-cooked eggs
¾ cup salad dressing
6 slices crisply-cooked bacon, crumbled
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon pepper

Cut eggs in half. Mash yolks; blend in salad dressing, bacon, green pepper, salt and pepper. Refill egg whites.



Large PEACHES Juicy FRESH RED HAVEN

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Hamburger Needn't Be Monotonous

One of the many virtues of hamburgers and meat balls is that there are so many simple ways of varying them with seasoning. No matter how often you serve them they never need become monotonous.

Run your eye along your spice shelf and you'll find inspiration for creating an unlimited variety of hamburgers. Add a dash of basil or oregano for an Italian accent; spice with chili or cumin seed for a Latin American taste adventure or with ginger for an Oriental flavor. The newer peppers — lemon pepper and seasoned pepper — offer still other possibilities. Dehydrated onion in one of its half dozen forms or garlic are other easy and excellent additions to hamburgers.

PUT TWO THIN hamburger patties together to enclose a smartly curried (cooked) rice stuffing. Cheeseburgers are easy and very popular. Mix powdered mustard with an equal amount of water and let stand about 10 minutes. Spread on thin patties, then enclose a thickish square of cheese between two patties and broil.

Flavored butters are excellent over broiled hamburgers. Melted butter with a bit of poultry seasoning or a pinch of allspice adds a new dimension to the simplest hamburger.

HERBED SALISBURY STEAK WITH MUSTARD SORC CREAM SAUCE

- 3 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 3 tablespoons water
- 2 pounds ground lean beef
- 1/4 cup fine soft bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
- 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/3 cup milk
- Mustard Sour Cream Sauce

Rehydrate minced onion in water for 10 minutes. In a large mixing bowl combine beef with onion, bread crumbs,



Herbed Salisbury Steak with Mustard Sour Cream Sauce

parsley flakes, salt, thyme, garlic powder and black pepper. Blend egg with milk and add to meat mixture. Mix lightly but well. Shape into 6 oblong patties, 1/4-inch thick.

Place under a preheated hot broiler or over hot charcoal 15 to 20 minutes or until done as desired, turning once. Spoon Mustard Sour Cream Sauce over each and broil 3 minutes longer or heat sauce and serve along with patties. Yield 6 portions.

MUSTARD SOUR CREAM SAUCE

- 1 teaspoon powdered mustard

- 1 teaspoon warm water
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1/16 teaspoon salt

Combine mustard with water, let stand 10 minutes for flavor to develop. In a small saucepan combine sour cream and milk; cook over low heat until hot. Stir in mustard and salt. Serve with Salisbury Steak. Yield: 1/2 cup.

SUSIE'S HAMBURGERS

- 1/4 cup instant minced onion
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 1/2 pounds ground lean beef
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 tablespoon ketchup
- 3 slices processed American cheese, cut into strips

Rehydrate minced onion in water for 10 minutes. Thoroughly but lightly mix onion with beef, salt, nutmeg, black pepper, garlic powder and ketchup. Shape into 6 hamburgers. Broil under a preheated hot broiler, about 5 minutes on each side or until done as desired. One minute before they are ready, top with cheese strips. Broil until cheese is melted. Yield 6 portions.

New Twist For Dessert Favorite

We all look for easy and different desserts, yet hesitate to stray too far away from family favorites. Peach Ginger Cream Cake answers all these requirements. Both gingerbread and cling

peaches are long time family favorites. Making the gingerbread from a mix and substituting sour cream for the usual liquid gives the recipe a little different twist and wonderful flavor and texture. And the flavorful syrup topped peach half offers instant pleasure to eye and

palate. This dessert is particularly delicious served warm.

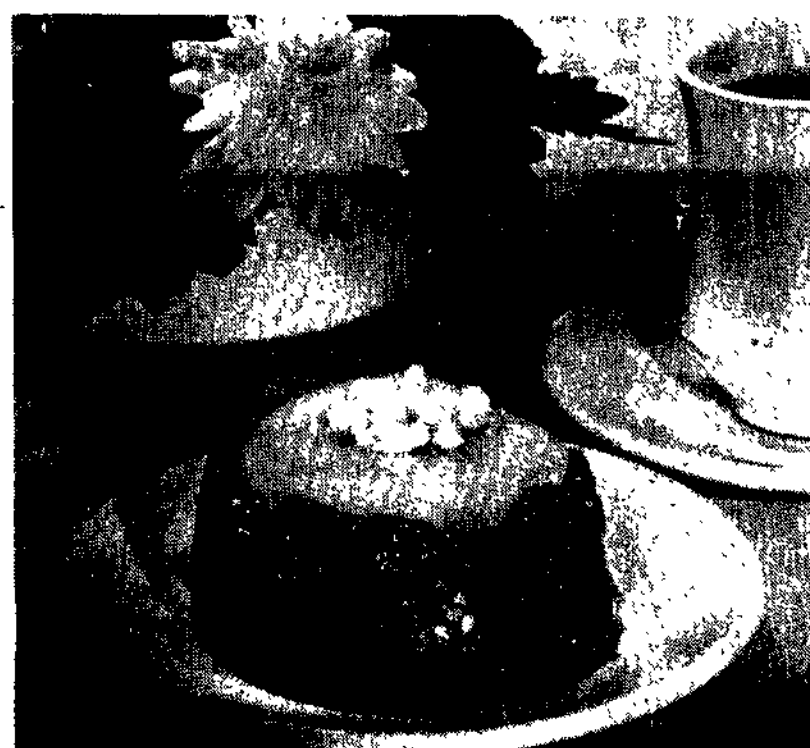
PEACH GINGER CREAM CAKE

- 1 can (29 ounces) cling peach halves
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

- 2 tablespoons syrup from peaches
- 1 package gingerbread mix
- 1 cup commercially soured cream

Drain peaches, reserving syrup. Melt butter in a nine-inch square or round baking pan and mix in sugar, nuts and syrup. Cook until sugar dissolves. Arrange peach halves on sugar mixture. Meanwhile, prepare gingerbread mix, using sour cream in place of water. Pour over mixture in baking pan. Bake in a preheated 350 degrees oven for 40 to 50 minutes. Let cool five minutes, then turn upside down onto serving plate; let pan stand five minutes before removing cake.

For individual cakes: Combine butter, brown sugar, nuts, and two tablespoons of syrup in a saucepan. Heat until butter melts and mixture is smooth. Divide into eight or nine 6-ounce baking dishes. Set a peach half in each. Prepare gingerbread as directed above and divide into individual baking cups. Bake in a preheated oven (350 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes. Let stand five minutes before inverting on dessert plates. Makes 8 or 9 servings.



Peach Ginger Cream Cake

Now Nectarines Are In Season Try This Dessert

A dessert using fresh fruit that is in season proves a refreshing and economical way to please hungry friends and family members. Buying fruits in season means they cost less and are at the height of their flavorfulness.

For a Nectarine Freeze just melt puffy marshmallows, fold in sliced fresh nectarines, maraschino cherries, whipped cream and put into freezer until thoroughly chilled, or about two hours. To serve, scoop out in big dips and surround with nectarine slices.

NECTARINE FREEZE

- 4 large fresh California nectarines
- 20 marshmallows
- 3 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1/4 cup maraschino cherries

Peel and dice nectarines to make about 2 cups. Melt marshmallows over hot water. Add lime juice. Cool. Whip cream. Cut cherries in halves, fold diced nectarines, cherries and cream into marshmallow mixture. Refrigerate at least 2 hours. Before serving, peel and slice remaining nectarines and arrange in swirl in fruit compotes. Spoon chilled marshmallow mixture in center. Makes 6 to 8 compotes.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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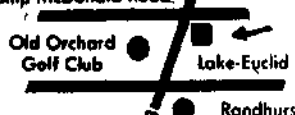
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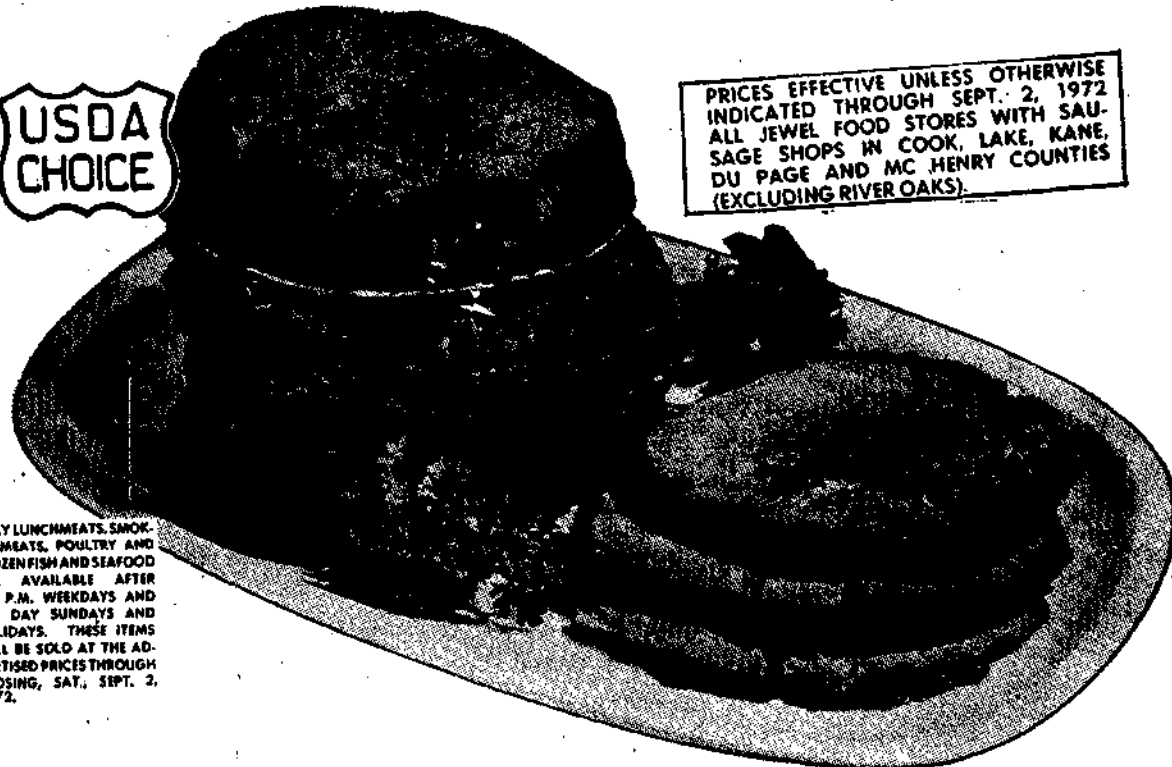
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF ROUND — BONELESS

Rump Roast

\$1.19
LB.

PLANNING A HOLIDAY OUTING?
Let Jewel's Chef Fix The Feast!
IMPORTED OR AMERICAN

Baked Ham
1/2 LB. **89¢**
4 LB. UNIT **\$1.99**
REG. PRICE 55¢ LB.

Potato Salad

BURNY BROS. PASTRIES
We've Always Got Something Good For You At The Pastry Shop!

BEEHIVE Almond Coffee Cake
EACH **63¢** REG. PRICE 69¢

Buttercrust Bread **3 \$1.00**
FROM THE JEWEL PASTRY SHOP

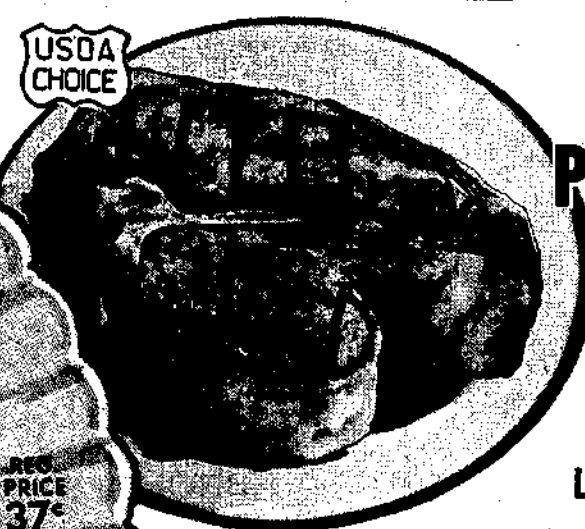
Mello Crust Bread **24 OZ. LOAVES**
FROM THE BURNY BROS. BAKE SHOP REG. PRICE 45¢ EA.

CHERRY VALLEY ORANGE, GRAPE OR PUNCH
Fruit Drinks 46 OZ. CAN **25¢** REG. PRICE 29¢

SLICED OR HALVED Bluebrook Peaches 29 OZ. CAN **29¢** REG. PRICE 37¢

KRAFT — MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing 32 OZ. JAR **57¢** REG. PRICE 64¢

ALL VARIETIES OPEN PIT Barbecue Sauce 18 OZ. BTL. **33¢** REG. PRICE 42¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF SHORT LOIN
Porterhouse, T-Bone
Or Club Steaks

\$1.49
LB.



JEWEL'S OWN
Smoked Sausage

98¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF SHORT LOIN
Strip Steak
U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' QUARTERED — COUNTRY STYLE
Chicken Legs
GOV'T. INSPECTED CORN KING — WATER ADDED
Smoked Pork Butt

LB. **\$1.89**

LB. **39¢**

LB. **99¢**

Since 1932—only the finest for your table!

Since 1932—only the finest for your table!



Lemon Barbecued Chicken

Outdoor Grilled Chicken

LEMON BARBECUED CHICKEN

- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon dried leaf oregano
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ cup lemon juice
- ½ cup salad oil
- 2 tablespoons chopped scallions
- 2 broiler-fryer chickens, halved or quartered

Mix together lemon rind, salt, dry mustard, oregano and Worcestershire in small bowl. Gradually stir in lemon juice. Gradually stir in oil and add scallions. Pour over chicken in large bowl or baking dish; marinate in refrigerator for 2 hours. Remove chicken from marinade and place skin side down on grill set 3 to 6 inches from charcoal briquets that have reached the light gray ash stage. Cook until tender, turning and basting occasionally with marinade, 45 minutes to 1 hour and 15 minutes. Yield: 4 to 8 servings.

KIDS' FAVORITE BARBECUED CHICKEN

Place 3 broiler-fryer chickens, halved or quartered, on grill set 3 to 6 inches from charcoal briquets that have reached the light gray ash stage. Cook until tender, turning occasionally, 45 minutes to 1 hour and 15 minutes. Brush frequently with Tomato Barbecue Sauce during last 10 to 15 minutes cooking time. Yield: 6 to 12 servings.

TOMATO BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1½ teaspoons salt
 - ½ teaspoon lemon rind
 - 2 tablespoons chopped scallions
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 cup chili sauce
 - 1 cup water
- Combine all ingredients in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Yield: About 2 cups, enough for 3 broiler-fryer chickens.
- Note: For more highly seasoned sauce for adults, double amount of lemon rind, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce.

Salmon Rice Salad Is A Pretty Perfect Dish

Modern day homemakers are nutritious conscious, and work intelligently at supplying their families with the essential nutrients they require each day for growth and energy. They are also aware of keeping a trim figure, and know that maintaining proper weight is simply a matter of not consuming more calories than are expended in energy, but with adequate proteins, carbohydrates, fatty acids, vitamins and minerals.

Supplementing daily meals with pills can insure a good supply of the forty known essential nutrients, but what about the additional unknown nutrients? It's quite possible that forty more are still undiscovered. These unknown nutrients can only be supplied by natural foods, for nature has a way of putting all living substances together in pretty perfect packages, with all the elements in the correct proportion one to the other to nurture and sustain life.

Canned salmon is one of those naturally perfect foods, containing all essential amino acids in a complete protein food. It is relatively lower in calories than red meats and equally so in saturated fats.

Dairy products are also perfect protein foods, while whole grains, the kind that are unpolished, unbleached and containing the germ are others. By leaning heavily on such foods as these when you select the dishes you are going to feed your family you can rest assured that you are supplying them with the best elements available for healthy, beauty and longevity, and in the most economical way.

- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/3 cup sliced almonds
- Grated Parmesan cheese
- Paprika

Drain salmon liquid into mixing bowl. Flake and add salmon. Add rice, celery, parsley and black olives and mix well. Combine mayonnaise, sour cream and lemon juice, add to salmon mixture and toss lightly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Spoon mixture into a 1½ quart shallow casserole or baking dish and sprinkle with almonds, cheese and paprika. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 30 minutes, or until heated and golden. Serves 4.

FAVORITE RICE SALMON SALAD

- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup sour cream
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 1 tablespoon wine vinegar
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- 2 cups cooked brown rice
- 3 eggs, hard cooked and chopped
- 1 pound can salmon drained

In mixing bowl combine mayonnaise, sour cream, chives, parsley, salt, pepper, salad oil and vinegar. Add celery, rice and eggs. Flake and add salmon and toss lightly. Chill for at least 2 hours to blend flavors. Serves 6.



Hot Salmon Rice Salad

HOT SALMON RICE SALAD, ESPAGNOLE

- 1 pound can salmon
- 2 cups cooked brown rice
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- ½ cup sliced pitted black olives

Spiced Pot Roast For Change Of Pace

A Sweet Spiced Pot Roast is a definite change-of-pace meat dish for a holiday weekend. Especially important with this roast is that it calls for more economical cuts of meat such as boneless shoulder, brisket or chuck.

SWEET SPICED POT ROAST

- 3 to 3½ pounds boneless shoulder, brisket or chuck
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1½ teaspoons apple pie spice
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1½ cups water
- ½ cup onion flakes

In a Dutch oven or heavy saucepan brown meat well on both sides, turning once. Sprinkle with salt, apple pie spice and black pepper. Add water and onion flakes. Bring to boiling point. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 2½ hours or until tender. Thicken gravy with flour, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 portions.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Soap For Aluminum

The best way to clean bare aluminum used in the kitchen is with a simple soap and water solution. If the surface has heavy deposits of dirt, a stronger cleaner may be necessary. But use the mildest solution possible. Don't be guilty of cleaning "overkill."

LABOR DAY SPECIAL

A Grand American Treat...

PICNICS and BROWN'S Fried Chicken

Clip and Save \$1.56

CHICKEN DINNER SPECIAL \$5.99

(20 Pieces) Plus...

1 lb. Potatoes Sliced 1 lb. Cole Slaw 1 Doz. Dinner Rolls

Expires Sept. 10, 1972

PHONE AHEAD FOR FAST SERVICE

Des Plaines: 800-4567 437-4567 437-4770 437-4770 437-4770

New Products

The Pillsbury Co. has introduced a line of specialty flour products under the name, Pillsbury's 1860 Brand Natural Bread Flour.

The flours include unbleached white, rye blend, whole wheat blend, and corn blend, each available in two-pound bags.

The rye, whole wheat and corn flours are blended with unbleached white flour before packaging according to Pillsbury.

The products are naturally aged, contain no chemical preservatives, no leavening agents or bleaches. The unbleached white and white flour portion of the blends are enriched as a majority of states currently require by law.

A NEW LINE of soft drinks under the Weight Watchers label has been introduced in Illinois.

The soft drinks come in seven sugar-free flavors and range from ½ a calorie to 2½ calories per six-ounce glass the producers claim.

LAWRY'S HAS developed three new wine sauce mixes — Burgundy, Sherry and White Wine Sauce Mix.

There is no alcoholic content in the mixes, only wine flavor. Lawry's has "spray dried" wine into a dry mix which can be reconstituted by adding water or milk and butter, as specified on the package.

Serving suggestions are included on each package and a recipe leaflet, "Cooking With Wine Sauce Mixes," has been developed for additional recipe selections.

Wine sauce mixes retail nationally for 29 cents.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

WILLIAMS

SELF SERVICE LIQUORS

840 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines

Sales Dates Thursday thru Sunday-We have Back Beer

FLISCHMANN'S GIN HALF GALLON 6⁹⁹	SANTA CUMBA ROSE WINE 1⁴⁹ Fifth
KENTUCKY TAVERN 8 year old 86 proof 7⁹⁹ HALF GALLON	Popular Brand VODKA HALF GALLON 6⁴⁹
FALSTAFF 12 pack 12 oz. Cans 1⁹⁸ Not Cold	TAB 8/16 oz. Btls. 79¢ Plus Deposit
PIER 9 RUM 2⁹⁸ Fifth	ITALIAN SWISS COLONY COLD DUCK 3 / \$4
PEPSI 8/16 oz. Btls. 79¢ Plus Deposit	COKE, SPRITE, TAB OR FRESCA 6 12 oz. Cans 89¢
PABST BLUE RIBBON 2 Six Packs 12 oz. Throwaways 1⁹⁸ Not Cold	

J & B MEAT MARKET

MEATS WITH A REPUTATION

CL 5-6395

17 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Sole Dates thru September 6th, 1972

Outdoor Cooking Specials For The Labor Day Weekend!

Individual Tender Boneless Strip SIRLOIN STEAKS \$2.49 2 lb. Pkg. To Perfection	Oscar Mayer Yellow Band WIENERS 79¢ lb.	Boneless BEEF Rotisserie ROAST \$1.39 lb.	Delicious Home Made SAUSAGE Bratwurst Italian Pork Polish
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Save Money - Buy Your Meat In This Meat Market

J & B

FREEZER MEATS (GUARANTEED 100%)

Your Neighbor Is Probably A Satisfied Customer

You Save When You Buy Our Large Orders

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **HALF CATTLE** 77¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **HINDQUARTERS** 87¢ lb.

The Beef Market Is Rising... Don't Miss These Fantastic Buys!



All items on sale Thursday, August 31 thru Wednesday, September 6, 1972 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

For Your Added Convenience... These Dominick's Finer Food Stores Are...
**OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK!**

- 6009 N. BROADWAY in Chicago
- RTS. 58 & 83 in Des Plaines
- CUMBERLAND & KENNEDY EXPWY. in Park Ridge
- 7501 W. NORTH AVE. in River Forest
- 1300 DEMPSTER STREET in Park Ridge
- 8825 So. Harlem Ave. in Bridgeview
- 6200 W. HIGGINS in Chicago
- 2500 N. CENTRAL in Chicago
- 600 ROOSEVELT ROAD in Glen Ellyn
- 1440 IRVING PARK ROAD in Hanover Park
- NORTH & VILLA AVES. in Villa Park
- 911 CHURCH STREET in Evanston
- 1301 N. LEWIS AVE. in Wheeling
- 525 S. SCHMALE ROAD in Carol Stream
- 8355 W. BELMONT in River Grove
- 3000 S. HALSTED in Chicago

• HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTER in Hillside
An Extra Added Convenience... These Dominick's Finer Food Stores Are
**OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK!**

- 8700 S. CICKERO AVE. in Oak Lawn
- 9320 S. KENNEBIC BOULEVARD in Skokie
- RAND & CENTRAL RDS. in Mt. Prospect
- 1314 WINSTON PARK PLAZA in Melrose Park
- 4118 N. HARLEM AVE. in Norridge
- 11525 S. WESTERN AVE. in Chicago
- 18429 GOVERNOR'S HWY. in Homewood
- 8401 W. ROOSEVELT RD. in Forest Park
- 3131 KIRCHOFF RD. in Rolling Meadows
- 545 W. LAKE STREET in Addison
- 465 SUMMIT ST. in Elgin
- 3012 N. BROADWAY in Chicago



Extra Fancy Golden Ripe CHIQUITA BRAND BANANAS

Just one of the many exciting values awaiting you in Dominick's Produce Department. Everyone loves the taste of these delicious golden ripe Chiquita Bananas. Serve them on cereals, in salads or eat them out of your hand. A favorite treat anytime. It's truly a rare fruit bargain.

80¢
lb.

MOONLIGHT BRAND Snow White Extra Fancy MUSHROOMS

Why not garnish that juicy Sirloin Steak also featured this week at Dominick's.

78¢
lb.



Extra Fancy
Crisp Tender
**BIBB
LETTUCE**
29¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Table Trimmed SIRLOIN STEAK



Ready to broil, pan-broil, pan-fry or your own favorite way. Natural aging assures you of flavor, tenderness and juiciness... shop Dominick's today and save.

lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
T-BONE STEAK

lb. **1.49**

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
**ROUND or SWISS
STEAK**
1.05
lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
**STANDING
RUMP ROAST**
89¢
Bone In lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
**BOSTON OR CHUCK-EYE
ROAST**
98¢
Boneless Rolled lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
**STANDING
RIB ROAST**
1.29
lb.



U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
**FULLY COOKED SMOKED
HAM ROASTS**
47¢
lb.

SHANK PORTION
If you are looking for hams that are exceptionally fork tender and have a pleasant ham-haunting flavor with just the right amount of smokiness... then come in for some of these delicious hams now and take advantage of these low Dominick's money-saving prices.

Bondware
Deep White
**PAPER
PLATES**
75¢
150 ct. pkg.

WIENER BONANZA!

ALL MEAT WIENERS

Dominick's Own, Corn King or Scott's Peterson. Your Choice

1-lb. pkg. **69¢**
Save up to 20¢



Amour Or Swift
**ALL MEAT
WIENERS**

Dominick's Own
**ALL BEEF
WIENERS**

Slender
**KOSHER BEEF
WIENERS**

Hygrade's All Meat
**BALL PARK
WIENERS**

Dubaque
**CHEESEBURGERS
WIENERS**

Old Fashioned
**FOOTBALL MINCE
or BEER SAUSAGE**

Plan or Garlic
Your Choice

Dominick's Own Italian Style
**SLICED
ROAST BEEF**

Fully Cooked... free gravy
not weighed with meat.

1/2-lb. **59¢**

1-lb. **99¢**

1-lb. **89¢**

1-lb. **85¢**

1-lb. **89¢**

1-lb. **99¢**

1-lb. **89¢**

1-lb. **99¢**

1-lb. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked BUTT PORTION HAM ROAST

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked Center Cut
HAM STEAK or ROAST

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked
FULL SHANK HALF HAM

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked
FULL BUTT HALF HAM ROAST

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked
WHOLE SHORT SHANK HAM

Fresh! U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
QUARTERED FRYER

Water Added lb. **57¢**

Water Added lb. **89¢**

Water Added lb. **57¢**

Center Slices In lb. **67¢**

Water Added lb. **59¢**

16 to 19 lb. Avg. lb.

1-lb. **75¢**

1-lb. **85¢**

1-lb. **89¢**

1-lb. **99¢**

1-lb. **89¢**

1-lb. **99¢**

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1-lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked BUTT PORTION HAM ROAST

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked Center Cut
HAM STEAK or ROAST

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked
FULL SHANK HALF HAM

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked
FULL BUTT HALF HAM ROAST

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked
WHOLE SHORT SHANK HAM

Fresh! U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
QUARTERED FRYER

Water Added lb. **57¢**

Water Added lb. **89¢**

Water Added lb. **57¢**

Center Slices In lb. **67¢**

Water Added lb. **59¢**

16 to 19 lb. Avg. lb.

1-lb. **75¢**

1-lb. **85¢**

1-lb. **89¢**

1-lb. **99¢**

1-lb. **89¢**

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1-lb. **99¢**

1-lb. **89¢**

1-lb. **99¢**

Salerno COOKIES

Butter, Chocolate Chip, Coconut Bars or Vanilla Wafers. Your Choice.

3 pkgs. **79¢**

Reg. 3 for \$1 Value

1-lb. **35¢**

1-lb. **35¢**

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1-lb. **35¢**

1-lb. **35¢**

1-lb. **35¢**

Save...20¢
SANDWICH BAGS 35¢
100 Ct. Pkg.
Without Coupon... \$60
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Aug. 31 thru Sept. 6, 1972

Save...30¢
ICED TEA MIX 69¢
10 Ct. Pkg.
Without Coupon... \$99
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Aug. 31 thru Sept. 6, 1972

Save...30¢
TOOTH PASTE 63¢
7 Oz. Tube Regular or Mint
Without Coupon... \$99
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Aug. 31 thru Sept. 6, 1972

Save...10¢
KETCHUP 63¢
32 Oz. Jug
Without Coupon... \$73
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Aug. 31 thru Sept. 6, 1972

Save...30¢
FRIED CHICKEN 139¢
2-Lb. Pkg.
Without Coupon... \$1.69
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Aug. 31 thru Sept. 6, 1972

Save...15¢
BARBECUE SAUCE 34¢
21 Oz. Jug
Without Coupon... \$49
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Aug. 31 thru Sept. 6, 1972

Save...20¢
FABRIC SOFTENER 39¢
30 Oz. Giant Jug
Without Coupon... \$59
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Aug. 31 thru Sept. 6, 1972

WIENERS
Dominick's Own, Corn King or Scott's Peterson. Your Choice
1-lb. pkg. **69¢**
Save up to 20¢

ALL MEAT WIENERS
Amour Or Swift
1-lb. pkg. **75¢**
Save 14¢

ALL BEEF WIENERS
Dominick's Own
1-lb. pkg. **85¢**
Save 14¢

KOSHER BEEF WIENERS
Slender
12 oz. pkg. **89¢**
Reg. or Mild
Save 10¢

BALL PARK WIENERS
Hygrade's All Meat
1-lb. pkg. **89¢**
Save 10¢

CHEESEBURGERS WIENERS
Dubaque
1-lb. pkg. **99¢**
Save 10¢

FOOTBALL MINCE or BEER SAUSAGE
Old Fashioned Sliced
1/2-lb. **59¢**
Plan or Garlic Your Choice

SLICED ROAST BEEF
Dominick's Own Italian Style
Fully Cooked... free gravy not weighed with meat.
1/2-lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked BUTT PORTION HAM ROAST
Water Added lb. **57¢**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked Center Cut HAM STEAK or ROAST
Water Added lb. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked FULL SHANK HALF HAM
Water Added Center Slices In lb. **57¢**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked FULL BUTT HALF HAM ROAST
Center Slices In Water Added lb. **67¢**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked WHOLE SHORT SHANK HAM
Water Added 16 to 19 lb. Avg. lb. **59¢**

Fresh! U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected QUARTERED FRYER

FRYER WINGS lb. **33¢**
FRYER GIZZARDS lb. **49¢**
FRYER LIVERS lb. **79¢**

75% LEAN GROUND BEEF lb. **79¢**

Save on Refreshing DR. PEPPER
16 oz. btl. **59¢**
plus deposit

Economy Size REYNOLDS WRAP 75 ft. roll **55¢**

Heritage House HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS 8-ct. pkg. **25¢**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked BUTT PORTION HAM ROAST
Water Added lb. **57¢**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked Center Cut HAM STEAK or ROAST
Water Added lb. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked FULL SHANK HALF HAM
Water Added Center Slices In lb. **57¢**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked FULL BUTT HALF HAM ROAST
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16 oz. btl. **59¢**
plus deposit

Economy Size REYNOLDS WRAP 75 ft. roll **55¢**

Heritage House HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS 8-ct. pkg. **25¢**

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST lb. **59¢**
Table-trimmed and cook-ready to prepare your favorite way.

SAVE 1/3
On The Big, Original, Educator Recommended
ILLUSTRATED WORLD ENCYCLOPEDIA
VOLUME ONE only **29¢**
Volumes 2-15 Were \$2.99, now \$1.99 a volume
Imagine! One of the Best Encyclopedias in America for Elementary Grades... at a Price so Low it is Almost a Gift!

Save...75¢
DUBUQUE FULLY COOKED CANNED HAM
5-Lb. Tin
Sliced & Tied Free at Deli Counter
Without Coupon Regular Price... \$4.99
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Aug. 31 thru Sept. 6, 1972

Save...25¢
HYGRADE'S BLACK FOREST BRAND BRATWURST
1 Lb. Pkg.
Without Coupon Regular Price... \$2.99
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Aug. 31 thru Sept. 6, 1972

Save...30¢
INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN COOKED SHRIMP
8 Oz. Pkg.
Without Coupon Regular Price... \$1.99
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Aug. 31 thru Sept. 6, 1972

Eggs Florentine Are Colorful Breakfast Dish

Eggs Florentine sound exotically appetizing and they are. Lightly poached eggs top a bed of creamed spinach and are covered with a ripe-olive cream sauce. Just before baking, top with Parmesan cheese.

This makes a colorful dish and may be prepared partially before serving as a late breakfast or lunch since eggs can be poached ahead of use and kept fresh-looking and tasting. The nutlike flavor of the ripe olives and a touch of nutmeg complement the nutritious eggs.

Eggs Florentine with California ripe olives may be made in individual serving portions. Make larger portions in a baking dish or iron skillet if no casserole dish is available.

RIPE-OLIVE EGGS FLORENTINE
2 (1 oz.) packages frozen spinach
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/3 cup butter or margarine
1/3 cup flour
2 cups milk

1 cup half-and-half
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
12 soft-poached eggs
1 cup canned ripe olives, sliced
2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven at 350 degrees. Cook spinach according to package directions, drain well; chop. Season with 1/2-teaspoon salt and pepper.

Melt butter; stir in flour. Gradually stir in milk, half-and-half, remaining 1/8-teaspoon salt, nutmeg. Cook, stirring, until sauce thickens. Reduce heat; cook slowly for 5 minutes. Mix 2 cups of sauce with spinach.

Spoon spinach into large, shallow, baking dish or six individual dishes. Top spinach with poached eggs. Add ripe olives to remaining sauce. Spoon sauce over eggs. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

Bake for 10 to 15 minutes in preheated oven. Place under broiler to brown top. Makes 6 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Quiche Pleases The Palate

A handsome bachelor once extolled the virtues of a young woman who served him a delicious Cheddar Cheese Quiche. He did not marry the girl, but his praise proved of value to her and she snared a friend of his more interested in marriage.

A quiche is relatively simple to make with a little practice and does impress the eater. Serve it as a main course, as an appetizer, as a late night snack or even as a breakfast treat.

CHEDDAR CHEESE QUICHE

9-inch unbaked quiche
1/2 pound sliced bacon
1/3 cup minced onion
3 eggs, lightly beaten
1 cup milk
1 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

Prick bottom and sides of quiche shell. (Homemade or frozen from supermarket.) Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven for 5 minutes. Remove from oven. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees.

Lightly saute 4 to 6 bacon slices. Drain

on paper towels and reserve for topping. Sauté remaining bacon until crisp. Drain, crumble and reserve.

Pour off all but 1 tablespoon of the bacon drippings from skillet and saute onion for 5 minutes.

Combine eggs, milk, shredded cheese and Worcestershire sauce. Stir in crumbled bacon and sauteed onion. Pour into lined quiche pan. Arrange reserved bacon slices spoke-fashion on top.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 40 minutes or until knife inserted into center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Serve hot or cold.

May also be made in an 8-inch pie shell. Makes one 9-inch quiche.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Make A Meal With Stuffed Baked Potatoes

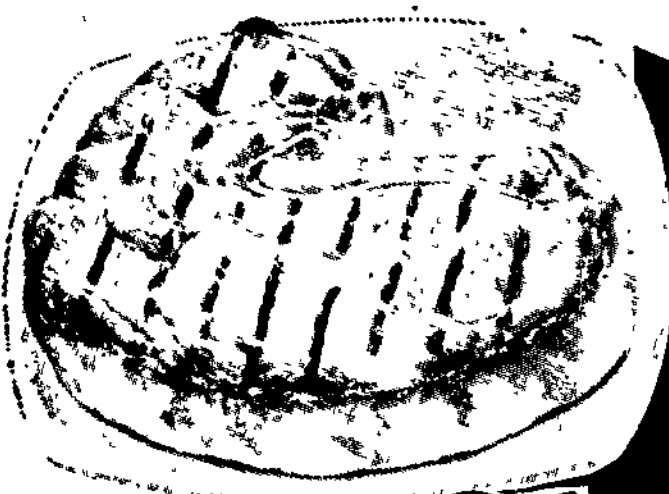
For many, the Labor Day weekend winds up vacations and relaxed summer living. School is just an alarm-clock ring away. So families and friends get together at this time for backyard cookouts and picnics. A special treat that goes well with almost any meat or poultry main dish are Baked Potatoes Diablo. In fact, those who still cling to thoughts of dieting can make a meal of this baked potato stuffed with canned deviled ham and topped with grated cheese.

BAKED POTATOES DIABLO

4 hot medium baked potatoes
1/4 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons parsley
1 1/4 ounce can deviled ham
6 tablespoons grated cheese
French fried onion rings (optional)

Bake 4 medium-sized potatoes. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cut rectangle from top of each baked potato and scoop out insides, leaving thin shells. Mash potatoes until no lumps remain. Add milk a little at a time, beating after each addition until potatoes are smooth and fluffy. Stir in salt, pepper, parsley and deviled ham. Fill potato shells with mashed potato mixture and top each with 1 1/2 tablespoons grated Cheddar cheese. Bake in preheated oven for 20 minutes until filling is golden. Garnish with onion rings, if desired. Potatoes may be baked in advance and filled. Place in oven when ready to serve. Makes 4 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



TOP TASTE

ALL MEAT WIENERS

48¢ 12 Oz. Pkg.

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USDA CHOICE Boneless Beef Roasts
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869¢ 16 Oz. Btl.
Plus Deposit



THE UNDERPRICER

ORCHARD PARK ASSORTED Fruit Drinks 46 Oz. Can 24¢
ORCHARD PARK SANDWICH OR Hot Dog 25¢
Buns 8 Pk. Pkg. 25¢
BREAST O' CHICKEN LIGHT Chunk Tuna 6.5 Oz. Can 39¢
ORCHARD PARK ASSORTED Sliced Pretzels 10 Oz. Bag 25¢

Squareburgers

Ground beef offers a variety of possibilities other than the rounded hamburger patty seasoned with salt and pepper. For a change of appearance and taste, pat out and broil a Pickle Squareburger. The addition of chopped dill pickle, chopped onion and some garlic dresses up the less expensive ground chuck. Top with cheese and serve with toasted bread.

PICKLE SQUAREBURGERS

1/2 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 pound ground chuck
1/2 cup chopped dill pickle
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
4 slices process American cheese
4 slices of white bread, toasted
Sliced dill pickles

Saute onion and garlic in butter in skillet until golden. Remove to large mixing bowl and cool slightly. Add chuck, chopped dill pickle, salt and pepper; mix lightly until combined. Shape meat mixture into four 4-inch squares. Broil 3 to 4 inches from source of heat until desired doneness. Top with cheese. Broil until cheese bubbles and browns slightly. Place each burger on a slice of toast. Garnish with sliced dill pickles. Makes 4 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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15¢ OFF When you purchase a 120z jar of WITH SUGAR AND LEMON NESTLE ICED TEA MIX
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USDA GRADE A Whole Fryers 1 Lb. 1.33¢
BIG TEN
WITH ONE FILLED S&I BONUS SPECIAL BOOKLET GOOD THRU SEPT. 6TH

These Recipes Won Fair Bake-Off

Want to try your hand at matching the baking skills of the ladies who won this year's Illinois State Fair Bake-Off?

Then get out your breadboard, mixing bowls and baking ingredients for the winners came up with a variety of tasty baked entries ranging from the first place whole wheat bread baked by Mrs. Louise Woodruff of Ursa to the hickory nut cake whipped up by Mrs. Marjorie Wisslead of Plymouth, using nuts gathered by her farmer husband and kept in the family freezer two years till Bake-Off time.

Mrs. Wisslead was runner-up in the contest which attracted recipes from all over the states. There were 48 semi-final contestants, with eight baking each day for six days. From these six finalists were chosen for a final day of baking.

The other six winners included Mrs. Janet Hilgenbrink, Ursa; Mrs. Elaine Woodall, Moe; Mrs. Louise Sullivan, Springfield; and Mrs. Judy O'Brien, also Springfield.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

1/2 cup dark brown sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1/4 cup melted lard
3 cups white flour
3 cups whole wheat flour
1 tablespoon or 1 pkg. of yeast
1/2 cup warm water
1 cup scalded milk
1 cup cool water
1/4 cup flour for dusting board and hands

Soak yeast in warm water. Set aside. In a large mixing bowl, put sugar, salt, melted lard. Add scalding milk and cool water. Then add the yeast mixture. Mix in flour, 2 cups at a time, stirring and beating until mixture is heavy enough to put on bread board to knead. Knead until you have smooth elastic dough. To test for the perfect amount of flour, let it lay on board with your hands on dough, count slowly to 30. If it does not stick to your hands or the board, there is enough flour. Return to bowl. Grease on top and cover with plastic.

Let rise to double, about 2 hours. Punch down and let rise again for a finer texture. Shape into 2 loaves. Let rise 1 hour. Bake 375 degrees for about 45 minutes. Makes 2 loaves. Pan size 9x5x2 1/2. Your bread is done when it will fall from the greased pans. Keep the dough warm — 80 to 85 degrees temperature is the best.

Mrs. Louise Woodruff

HICKORY NUT CAKE

Cream together 3/4 cup margarine and 1 1/2 cups sugar. Sift together 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 cups flour. Add alternately to creamed mixture, with 1 cup water. Stir in 1 cup ground hickory nuts. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites.

Bake in two layer pans at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

Snow Frosting:
Combine in heavy kettle:
5 tablespoons water
1 1/2 cups sugar

Pamper Yourself With Continental Light Supper

You don't need company to have a party. Use the excuse of a lazy, warm summer night to forget, for once, the strict nutritional rules of our American balanced dinners. Enjoy a light European supper of a variety of cheeses, bread and fresh butter, artichoke hearts or whatever delicacy for which you've been yearning.

Instead of cocktails start with the classic European aperitif Campari and soda, which is a lower-proof but lively way to wake up the taste buds for the feast ahead. The gay, garnet-colored Campari sparkling in a goblet sets the whole Epicurean tone of the meal.

On your cheese board have a choice of four or five different types of cheese, favorites or perhaps several you've always wanted to try. A tasty selection for variation in flavor and texture might be a sharp, deep orange Cheddar; pale, soft Bel Paese from Italy; semi-soft, nutty flavored Fontina from Denmark; hard, mild Edam from Holland; a French Boursin or Boursault, creamy, spreadable and rich; and a crumbly, sharp English Stilton.

Find some Danish butter in your market or cheese store, and a fresh rye, pumpernickel or French bread at the bakery, to hand-slice at home. Have salted radishes for something to crunch, and a fine, imported rose wine, a Portuguese Lagosta for instance, to wash it all down.

Dessert can be as simple as a juicy pear or a cold hunk of watermelon, as fancy as an ice mango or a honeyed bit of baklava. The only rule is to get comfortable and pamper yourself.

Bottoms Up!

It's "bottoms up" for eggs, says the California Farm Bureau. The bureau advises that placing eggs large end up will keep the yolk from sticking to the shell and help maintain the egg's natural quality longer.

Pinch of salt
2 unbeaten egg whites
1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
Cook, beating continually with rotary

beater or electric mixer for about 7 minutes or until mixture holds peaks.
Filling:
1 cup ground hickory nuts and several

tablespoons cooked icing and spread between layers.
Frost with snow frosting.
Mrs. Dean Wisslead

Nectarine Ripe?

Fresh nectarines are ripe when they give slightly to pressure of the hand. Color or intensity is no indicator of ripeness, because it differs among varieties.

Choose For Use

Size is not always a measure of quality in fruits. Large sized ones may appear to be bargains but may be entirely unsuited for the use you had in mind.

Eagle Lowers Meat Prices!

Proof That When Market Fluctuations Permit, Eagle Passes The Savings On To You!

<p>Red Potatoes 68¢ NEW CROP. U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY SIZE A 10-LB. BAG</p> <p>Golden Bananas 12¢ FRESH SELECTED QUALITY</p> <p>Bartlett Pears 21¢ U.S. NO. 1 WASHINGTON</p>	<p>Chuck Steak 68¢ UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU-TRIMMED BEEF</p> <p>Sirloin Steak \$1.28 UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU-TRIMMED BEEF</p>	<p>Sliced Bacon 73¢ LADY LEE - NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1-LB. PKG. \$1.45</p> <p>Sliced Bacon 91¢ OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR THICK 1-LB. PKG.</p> <p>Sliced Bacon 78¢ DUBOQUE - SWEET SMOKED 1-LB. PKG.</p> <p>Sliced Bacon 89¢ RATTI BLACKHAWK - SMOKEY MAPLE 1-LB. PKG.</p>	<p>Ground Beef 75¢ ANY SIZE PACKAGE UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED APPROXIMATE FAT CONTENT 25%</p> <p>Canned Ham \$3.89 CORN KNOX BONELESS - READY TO EAT</p>	<p>Beverages</p> <p>Hi-C Orange Drink 31¢ 46-oz. can</p> <p>Apple Juice 63¢ 46-oz. can</p> <p>V-8 40¢ 46-oz. can</p> <p>Maxwell House 12¢ REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK - COFFEE</p>
<p>Bakery Products</p> <p>Hamburger or Wiener Buns 29¢ HARVEST DAY</p> <p>Sesame Buns 31¢ HARVEST DAY</p> <p>White Bread 27¢ HARVEST DAY</p> <p>Hamburger Buns 29¢ EDWARDS - BUTTER</p> <p>Dairy Department</p> <p>Large Eggs 44¢ U.S.D.A. GRADE A - ALL WHITE</p> <p>Discuits 8¢ HARVEST DAY - HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERFLY</p>	<p>Fresh-Pak Pretzels 27¢ STICKS, TWISTS, NUBS PRETZEL RODS 11-oz. PKG.</p> <p>Harvest Day Mushrooms 29¢ PIECES AND STEMS</p>	<p>Round Steak 98¢ UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU-TRIMMED BEEF FULL CUT</p> <p>Standing Rib Roast \$1.05 UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU-TRIMMED BEEF LARGE END</p>	<p>Self-Basting Young Turkey 45¢ UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED 20 TO 24 LB. SIZES HARVEST DAY</p> <p>Fresh Fryers 32¢ UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED WHOLE BODY 24-LB. & UP SIZES</p>	<p>Max Pax Coffee \$1.77 20 RING</p> <p>Queen Olives 46¢ 5-oz. jar</p> <p>Shoestring Potatoes 68¢ 15-oz. can</p>
<p>Lady Lee Cream Cheese 30¢ 8-oz. pkg.</p> <p>Butter 85¢ LAND O' LAKES U.S.D.A. GRADE AA - 1-LB. QUARTER</p> <p>Margarine 18¢ HARVEST DAY - PURE VEGETABLE OIL</p> <p>Longhorn 99¢ LAND O' LAKES - MIDWEST COUNTRY</p> <p>English Muffins 28¢ NEWLY BAKED</p> <p>Parmesan 39¢ KRAFT - GRATED CHEESE</p> <p>Orange Juice 83¢ TROPICANA - PURE FRESH</p>	<p>Keg O Ketchup 54¢ HEINZ</p> <p>Barbecue Sauce 48¢ OPEN PIT - ORIGINAL FLAVOR</p> <p>Charcoal Briquets \$1.22 LADY LEE HARDWOOD</p> <p>Fluffee Napkins 27¢ ASSORTED</p> <p>Paper Plates 55¢ CLASSIC 9 INCH - WHITE</p>	<p>Tomato Sauce 20¢ HUNT'S</p> <p>Puddings or Fruits 54¢ HUNT'S SNACK PACK 7 VARIETIES</p> <p>Golden Corn 18¢ LADY LEE CREAM STYLE</p> <p>Spinach 20¢ LADY LEE</p> <p>Sweet Peas 19¢ LADY LEE</p> <p>Beans & Fixin's 40¢ BIG JOHN'S</p> <p>Peaches 34¢ LADY LEE - HALVES ON SLICED</p> <p>Tomato Soup 13¢ CAMPBELL'S</p> <p>Kidney Beans 18¢ LADY LEE - RED</p> <p>Pork & Beans 46¢ HARVEST DAY</p> <p>Read's Salads 33¢ THREE BEAN, KIDNEY BEAN, MACARONI, MAYONNAISE POTATO OR GERMAN POTATO</p> <p>Sooper Sip Drinks 48¢ ORANGE, GRAPE, PUNCH</p>	<p>Butter Chips 72¢ CROWN</p> <p>Baby Dills 47¢ CROWN - KOSHER</p> <p>Genuine Dills 57¢ HEINZ</p> <p>Worcestershire 49¢ FRENCH'S - SAUCE</p> <p>Mustard 17¢ FRENCH'S - SALAD STYLE</p> <p>Dressing 57¢ KRAFT - THOUSAND ISLAND</p> <p>Dressing 60¢ KRAFT - CATALINA</p> <p>Wesson Oil 97¢ FOR SALADS</p> <p>Vinegar 44¢ REGINA - RED WINE</p> <p>Potato Chips 56¢ BLUE STAR - TWIN PAK</p>	<p>Whole Cashews \$1.15 AZAR</p> <p>Cheez-its 60¢ SUNSHINE</p> <p>Oreo Sandwich 50¢ NABISCO</p> <p>Marshmallows 23¢ KRAFT - JET PUFFED</p> <p>Household</p> <p>Hand-Kups 38¢ 7-oz. FOAM</p> <p>Yardguard \$1.78 16-oz. can</p> <p>Bug Killer \$1.33 RAID - HOUSE AND GARDEN</p> <p>Aluminum Foil 22¢ LADY LEE</p> <p>Charcoal Lighter 31¢ KINGSFORD</p>
<p>Pie Shells 34¢ PET ITZ - 9 INCH SIZE</p> <p>Potatoes 28¢ FLAV-A-PAC - SHOESTRING</p> <p>Morton's Cream Pies 31¢ MORTON - 6 VARIETIES</p> <p>Limeade 16¢ MINUTE BRAND</p> <p>Lemonade 23¢ FLAV-A-PAC</p> <p>Orange Juice 52¢ FLAV-A-PAC</p> <p>Cherry Pie 96¢ HARRISS - CROWN DELUXE</p> <p>Green Beans 24¢ FLAV-A-PAC - FRENCH CUT OR CUT</p> <p>Pearl Onions 29¢ SHOEBYE - PEAS AND</p>	<p>Insect Repellent 94¢ OFF</p>	<p>Key Buy</p>	<p>Closed Labor Day</p>	<p>Right Guard 95¢ SPRAY DEODORANT</p> <p>Schick Blades 48¢ Key Buy</p> <p>Scope Mouthwash 88¢ 20-oz. OFF</p> <p>Excedrin Tablets \$1.18 DIL. OF 100</p> <p>Clairel Herbal Shampoo \$1.12 HERBAL ESSENCE</p> <p>Clairel Long & Silky \$1.00 HAIR CONDITIONING LOTION</p> <p>Vitalis Hair Tonic \$1.00 7-oz. DIL.</p> <p>Multiple Vitamins 99¢ MEDI-GUARD, CHEWABLE OR WIRION</p> <p>500-ct. Filler Paper 63¢ HYTONE</p>

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Food Cost Data Puzzling But Consumer Still Ahead

You often read this statement: "Americans spend an average of 16 per cent of their dollars for food." And since most families believe that they spend more than 16 per cent of their incomes for food, the statement creates confusion.

Family economists at the University of Illinois explain that the 16 per cent figure refers to the share of disposable income spent for food.

The food expenditure figure includes family food, food served to the military and employees of hospitals, prisons and food service establishments.

Disposable income refers to the total income — for individuals, nonprofit institutions, private trust funds, private health and welfare funds, and government transfer payments — after personal tax and nontax payments.

These data are obtained from estimates of total personal consumption expenditures made each year since 1929 by the U. S. Department of Commerce. For instance, in 1965 food accounted for 21 per cent of disposable income; in 1968, the figure was 18 per cent; and in 1971 only 16 per cent of after-tax dollars was spent for food.

THE FAMILY ECONOMISTS point out that more relevant data are obtained from family expenditure surveys. Since 1958, the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics has periodically surveyed city workers' families.

The 1969 survey of families in cities of 2,500 or more population showed that 28.9 per cent of the average money income after personal taxes was spent for food. By the time of the 1969-71 survey, the percentage spent for food had dropped to 22.2 per cent, a decrease of almost one-fourth. Data currently is being collected for 1972, and when available, will give an up-to-date picture of the share of family income going for food.



Turkeys and peanuts will offer consumers good buys next month, according to reports from the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

These foods will be featured items on the USDA's Plentiful Foods List for September. Other foods on the list are broiler-fryers, eggs, dry beans, fresh apples and frozen french fried potatoes.

New crop turkey marketings are estimated to be nine per cent greater than a year ago September. Cold storage holdings will probably remain near the year-ago level, assuring ample supplies of turkeys at attractive consumer prices.

Field reports indicate that a record peanut crop will be harvested this year. The new crop, approximately three per cent bigger than the bumper crop of 1971, will be moving into the market in volume next month, thus providing ample stocks of fresh and processed peanuts to meet back-to-school lunch demands.

Broiler-fryer production is expected to be 13 per cent greater than a year ago. This large volume should supply all demand at economical prices.

The following recipe for peanut butter biscuits is an excellent way to incorporate those plentiful peanut products in your meals.

Sift 1 1/2 cups whole wheat pastry flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 cup powdered milk and 4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder into a mixing bowl. Add 1/2 cup wheat germ, 2 tablespoons oil and 1/4 cup peanut butter.

Add 3/4 cup sweet or sour milk, buttermilk, or yogurt and 1 tablespoon honey. Stir with 25 strokes. Turn onto floured canvas; knead 10 times; pat 1 inch thick and cut with biscuit cutter.

Place close together on greased baking sheet; bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes.

Casserole Fills Need For More Vegetables

Casseroles come in many guises. One that fills the need for more vegetables on the daily menu is a Concord Cabbage casserole. It combines the bitey flavor of red cabbage and tart apples and makes a complete meal dish or a side dish with a beef or pork roast.

CONCORD CABBAGE CASSEROLE

- 1 medium red cabbage, shredded
- 3 green tart apples, cored, peeled and sliced
- 1 cup sliced onions
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon allspice
- 1 1/2 cups Concord grape drink
- 4 slices bacon

In a large bowl combine cabbage, apples, onions, rice, salt, pepper and allspice. Turn into greased 13x9-inch baking dish. Pour Concord grape drink over all. Top with bacon slices. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Makes 6 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Appliances Make Kitchen Noisiest Room In House

by PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Sometimes in the kitchen, nerves zig when they should zag. They're entitled to that upset feeling.

When it's going full blast, the kitchen is the noisiest room in the house.

It gets that way when a lot of appliances are on all at once. At such times the noise level approaches that of a factory — 100 decibels, a level noise sleuths mark "danger." By comparison, an elevated train emits 120 decibels of noise

and artillery fire, 130.

The ways convenience appliances in the kitchen insult the hearing apparatus are demonstrated in "Think Quiet: The Sound Show," a new free exhibit in New York's midtown near Central Park.

The report on sound levels of kitchen noise-makers goes like this:

Refrigerator, 30-40 decibels; garbage compactor, 70-80 decibels; garbage disposal, 90-100 decibels; dishwasher, 70-80 decibels; blender, 90-95 decibels; washing machine, 60-70 decibels; dryer, 50-60

decibels; range ventilator, 60-90 decibels.

THE EXHIBIT also features "A Calibrated Noise Source" — a lifesize doll that gurgles, sobs and howls via a tape track. The calibrated noise source demonstrates sound generation and noise control.

Noise pollution, as the cry baby showed, is the one pollution man has the technology to do something about. Carpeting, acoustical ceilings and insulation of a sound absorbing sort between walls

helps keep the cry baby from splitting nerves.

To help the neighbors if the cry baby lives in an apartment there is sound deadening material for the heating ducts. This helps to cut down the noises traveling through hot air heating systems.

Acoustical ceilings, meanwhile, can soak up 75 per cent of the kitchen noises. Carpeting in the kitchen cuts the noise 35 per cent. Another way to curb kitchen appliance noise: Mount appliances on vibration-absorbing pads.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Back To School

Savings From May's...

500 Count Filler Paper HYTONE 63¢ pkg of 500	Thermos Lunch Kit \$2.44 each
Insulated Snac Jar ALADDIN 77¢ each	300 Count Typing Paper HYTONE 77¢ pkg of 300
Filled Binder W/Clip 93¢ each	Bic School Special 36¢ each
Indoor-Outdoor Runner 24 X 72 - ASSORTED COLORS \$2.97 each	24" X 36" Rayon Scatter Rug ASSORTED COLORS \$1.09 each
OFF Insect Repellent \$1.41 14-oz. size	Apollo Alarm Clock DURABLE AND DEPENDABLE - 90 HOUR KEYWIND \$2.39 each
54" X 54" Table Cloth FLORAL PATTERN - NO IRON \$1.49 each	Americana Vote Pillow ASSORTED DESIGNS AND SHAPES \$1.66 each

Liquor Department

MEISTER BRAU BEER 12 oz. cans 89¢ 6 pack (Limit Two)	
MPORTED LIEBFRÄUMILCH YOUR CHOICE STEIGENBERG OR KREUSCH \$1.88 fifth	Corby's Reserve 80 PROOF - BLENDED \$3.89 quart
Bankers Vodka 80 PROOF \$2.69 fifth	Gallo Boones Farm 11% - STRAWBERRY HILL, WILD MOUNTAIN OR APPLE 69¢ fifth
50 PROOF - SCOTCH William Lawson Whiskey \$3.88 fifth	50 PROOF - BLENDED WHISKY Canadian Mist \$3.88 1/2 gal.
50 PROOF - EXTRA DRY Seagrams Gin \$4.25 fifth	12% Andre' Cold Duck \$1.49 fifth
50 PROOF - STRAIGHT BOURBON Walthers Deluxe \$4.25 fifth	10% - IMPORTED Bannockburn Wines \$1.88 fifth

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Dove Dishwashing Liquid 43¢ 32-oz. bottle Limit 2	Orange Crush or Hires Root Beer 6 Pk. N.R. Bottles 69¢	Lady Lee Ice Cream ASSORTED FLAVORS 53¢ 1/2 gal Limit 3
Handi-Kup Foam Cup 7 OUNCE 38¢ 51 count	20 Lb. King O' Clubs Charcoal EVEN BURNING 99¢ 20-lb. bag	Lady Lee Strawberry Preserves 33¢ 15-oz. jar
Fluffee Big Pack Napkins 200 count 27¢	Classic White Paper Plates 9 INCH 44¢ 100 count	Ayd's Diet Candy AN AID TO REDUCING - MINT VANILLA, CHOC AND BUTTERSCOTCH \$2.11 1 1/2 lb. box
Tab-A-Day Vitamin One DAILY TABLET \$1.76 btl of 250	Tab-A-Day Vitamin W/Iron ONE DAILY TABLET \$1.76 btl of 250	Children's Chewable Multi-Vitamins \$1.76 btl of 250
Children's Chewable Multi-Vitamins W/Iron \$1.76 btl of 250	Sominex Tablets AID TO GENTLE SLEEP \$2.11 btl of 72	
Robitussin Cough Syrup 66¢ 4-oz. btl	Neo-Synephrin Solution 1% 68¢ 1-oz. btl	White Rain Shampoo LOTION, CLEAR, OR LEMON 77¢ 14-oz. btl

Your Choice
\$1.76

Infant's Blanket Sleeper SIZES S M L XL - ORANGE BLUE GOLD OR GREEN \$2.97 each	Johnson's Baby Powder \$1.08 24-oz. btl	Schick Adjustable Razor Band 58¢ 4-edge cartridge
Amplon Panty Hose COFFEE, SPICE, GOLDEN PENNY, TAHITI 77¢ pair	Johnson's Baby Oil 99¢ 16-oz. btl	Crest Toothpaste 66¢ 7-oz. tube
Tame Creme Rinse REG. WITH BODY, OR LEMON \$1.08 16-oz. btl	Adorn Hair Spray REG. HARD-TO-HOLD, OR ULTIMATE HOLD \$1.38 13-oz. can	Anacin Tablets 99¢ btl of 100
Dixie Maid Cigars BY FAMOUS CIGAR MAKER - FACTORY FRESH \$1.57 box of 50	Clear Eyes By Murine \$1.08 6-oz. btl	

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From Mrs. Arvid Carlson

A Yummy But Easy Menu For Labor Day

by LOIS SEILER

A Labor Day party need not be laborious for the hostess if she uses the appealing menu featured today.

The recipes are favorites of Mrs. Arvid Carlson of Rolling Meadows, and are ideal for a backyard picnic.

"Most of the preparations can be done a day ahead," Myrtle Carlson explained.

Myrtle prepares the barbecue by a recipe she has used successfully for 15 years.

"Everyone seems to enjoy it, as I've had several requests for the recipe," she said.

The barbecue combines browned ground beef with onions, celery, catsup and several tasty seasonings. Simmered for an hour, it is spooned onto buns.

"I usually make it a day ahead, put it in a casserole and reheat it in the oven before serving," Myrtle remarked. "The casserole can be brought right to the table, and guests can help themselves."

HER FESTIVE cantaloupe salad can also be prepared ahead of time, and it is pretty in appearance as it is delightful to taste.

Myrtle cuts an end off a cantaloupe, scoops out the seeds and fills it with lime gelatin. After the gelatin has set, the cantaloupe is peeled and then frosted with cream cheese and chopped nuts.

Myrtle brings it to the table garnished with lettuce greens or mint leaves, then cuts it in rounds to serve. It is a refreshing summertime treat.

Because Myrtle and her husband, Arvid, are of Scandinavian descent, they enjoy the traditional Swedish rice pudding with their meals. Myrtle makes hers by a recipe handed down from her

mother and in her family for years.

Easy to prepare, it consists of nourishing ingredients such as milk, eggs and rice and is flavored with vanilla and nutmeg.

MYRTLE BAKES it the day of her party, then reheats it slightly before serving. A solid-type pudding, it is delicious with lingonberry sauce or thawed, frozen raspberries.

Almost any dessert goes well with this meal, but because the barbecue and pudding are filling, Myrtle recommends something light.

Although Myrtle works full-time for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., she loves to cook, bake and entertain and has taken two gourmet cooking courses. She also plays both the piano and electric organ and in her spare time enjoys doing all types of handiwork.

Members of the Northwest Covenant Church, Myrtle and Arvid lived in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights before moving recently to an apartment in Rolling Meadows. They have a daughter, Lois, also of Rolling Meadows, and a married son, Dennis, who lives with his wife and baby son in Carbondale, Ill.

BARBECUE

1 pound ground beef
2/3 cup celery, cut up
1 medium-size onion, chopped
1/2 medium-size bottle catsup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 teaspoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Salt and pepper to taste
Brown meat, season with salt and pepper. Add onion, catsup, lemon juice,

vinegar, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce and mustard. Mix together and cook for 15 minutes then add celery. Cover and cook slowly for one hour, stirring occasionally. Spoon onto buns. Serves 6.

CANTALOUPE SALAD

1 cantaloupe
1 package lime gelatin
1 small package cream cheese
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Cut off one end of cantaloupe and scoop out seeds.

Prepare gelatin according to package directions. Let set until partially congealed.

Have cantaloupe standing upright in a bowl. Fill with partially congealed gelatin. Chill overnight.

The next day, peel skin off cantaloupe. Place the cut-side down on a serving plate. Frost entire surface with softened cream cheese. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Chill.

Just before serving, garnish plate with lettuce or mint leaves. Cut crosswise in rounds to serve. Serves 6. (A fruit dressing may be used, if desired.)

SWEDISH RICE PUDDING

3 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg
3 teaspoons vanilla
3 1/2 cups milk
3 cups cooked rice
3 teaspoons butter

Beat eggs; add sugar, salt, nutmeg, vanilla and milk. (Rice can be made by cooking 1 1/2 cups Minute Rice with 1 1/2 cups water to yield 3 cups.) Add cooked rice to above mixture and turn into a well-buttered baking dish. Dot with butter on top.

Place baking dish in a large pan filled with water to a depth of 1 1/2 inches. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Serve warm with lingonberry sauce or thawed frozen raspberries. Serves 6.

CREAM CHEESE AND chopped nuts frost this gelatin-stuffed cantaloupe salad, a specialty of Mrs. Arvid Carlson of Rolling Meadows. It can be prepared ahead of time so is an easy and festive salad to serve when you're entertaining guests, as over Labor Day weekend.



Those Many Names For Meat

Interpret Food Prices With An Eye On Politics

by GAYNOR MADDOX

Now that summer is about over let's look ahead to shifts in prices of our food. At the same time, let's remind ourselves that the coming season will be the hottest period of the presidential campaign.

The administration will do everything possible to prevent prices going higher. Higher prices will hurt President Nixon at the polls, rightfully or wrongfully. His drive will be to keep them down.

The price of beef continues to be our No. 1 priority. In general, labor costs, feed bills and shipping rates are going up. These point to higher costs for steaks, roasts and round steak.

Even so, there are some predictions from government sources that beef prices may drop slightly during the next few months.

WHEN YOUR supermarket advertises meat "specials," look about the store and determine whether or not the prices on nonfood and other items have not been raised at the same time. This is a device many stores have been forced to use under pressure from government price spokesmen.

Another method re prices of meat is to confuse customers with different cuts of meat given fanciful names the customer is at a loss to know exactly what she is buying. Here are some examples: deckle and flanken, sirloin from the round, semi-boneless steak, family steak, petite steak and Newport broil.

Hazen Gale, chief of the Food Consumption Section of the Economic Re-

search Service, reports that beef prices may just drop a little in the coming months.

"But they will still be high and will go higher as time passes," he says — adding

"PORK PRICES probably will drop from present highs — back nearly to the 1971 levels. Pork has a much shorter season than beef and a history of weakening prices along this time of the year."

Poultry prices may fluctuate a few cents one way or another.

Fish and seafood prices may definitely go higher. This despite the fact that some government people say they do not anticipate such rises. Many marketing experts genuinely do expect prices to continue upward.

Bread prices have a history of steady gain over the years. So you'll pay a little more now than in 1971.

Dairy products, which include milk in various forms, ice cream and many cheeses, will advance about two per cent over last year, according to the Economic Research Service. Cheese, however, may go even a little higher.

APPLES ARE THE happiest news in the fruit picture. The crop will be plentiful and good. So also will California nectarines and plums.

Bad weather and the March freeze together have cut the California grape crop. Add flooding and you have a picture of what happened to the West Coast pear crop.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Standardization May Cut Confusion

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

UPI — A lot of cuts of meat look pretty much alike but bear different names — and different prices. What goes on behind the meat counter, anyway?

The director of the Office of Consumer Affairs, in Consumer News, reports there may be some clearing up of the confusion in the months ahead. The fog results from 610 different names — count 'em — for a variety of cuts of meat, some of them alike enough to be considered twins.

Until a simplified system of labeling of meat cuts is installed by the nation's butchers, the President's adviser on consumer affairs, Virginia Knauer, knows how everyone probably can save money at the meat counter.

"You can save money by buying beef according to the kind of primary cut it is rather than buying according to fanciful names that may suggest cuts that are better than they actually are," Mrs. Knauer suggests.

"For example, London broil and eye of

round have sort of a better cut or more expensive connotation because we associate those fanciful names with relatively expensive items we have seen on restaurant menus.

"However, the primary cut name for London broil is chuck and the primary name for eye of round is round.

"BY IGNORING the fanciful names and buying by the names of primary cuts, you can get some good buys. Chuck, round and flank may not be considered to be as flavorful as higher priced cuts but by seasoning and cooking them properly, you can have a very good meal for less money."

To learn more about primary cuts and to get some cooking results, Mrs. Knauer recommends the Agriculture Department's two booklets — "How to Buy Beef Roasts" and "How to Buy Beef Steaks."

Each costs 10 cents, sent to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 20402.

Back to the 610 names for different cuts. Mrs. Knauer says the National Live Stock and Meat Board (an association

representing agriculture, meat packers, meat wholesalers, meat distributors and retailers) has decided to do something about the mind-boggling array of cuts. One particular cut of beef chuck, for example, may be known in different parts of the country as boneless eye steak, London broil, market pot roast, market roast, market steak or meat boneless. Some 14 other cuts of beef chuck go by 59 different names.

WHAT THE MEAT board hopes: members will adopt recommendations from an ad hoc committee told to revise and write a simplified "master list of meat names for retail meat identity labeling."

By standardization there's no guarantee that the 610 names will be reduced to 300 or 100, according to Mrs. Knauer. But some confusion will be ended. Such fanciful names as Kansas City Strip and Chuckwagon Steak that tell consumers nothing about the cut of meat probably

will be eliminated. Redundant names also will be scrapped.

Mrs. Knauer said if the meat board adopts the recommendations, members will be urged in late summer or early fall to start voluntary use of standardized names of all meat labels.

But more is necessary to end confusion to the meat counter. The Office of Consumer Affairs also suggests:

—Proper consumer education to accompany changes in meat names. Proper consumer education in this case, according to Mrs. Knauer, depends on industry efforts through store displays and advertising.

—Curriculum in the use of store brand names to diminish any confusion caused by the addition of standardized names.

—Identity labels to include accurate standards and percentages for fat content or leanness of ground beef; for example: "Ground beef, 80 per cent lean."

Refreshing Ice Cream For Warm Weather Dessert

It's easy to include refreshing ice cream desserts as part of warm-weather meals, and you'll appreciate that especially if you're planning a busy Labor Day weekend.

Three such summer treats can be quickly prepared with famous Barricini ice cream recently introduced by Wanzer Dairy in leading Chicago area independent food stores, supermarkets and drug stores.

Cool It-In Broth

Meat cuts which are simmered (not boiled) to be served cold should be allowed to cool in the broth in which they cook. This makes them more flavorful and juicy. However, they should be cooled quickly during warm weather.

Some of the meats prepared by covering with water and cooking slowly include ham, smoked pork shoulder, tongue and corned beef.

If you have difficulty getting the range regulated to a low enough temperature, use a thermometer in the water. It should register 180 degrees (at sea level) for simmering.

Each of the desserts calls for one-cup servings, as follows:

OLD-FASHIONED PEACH SUNDAE
Barricini Old-Fashioned Peach ice cream. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle with raisins.

STRAWBERRIES 'n' CREAM PUDDING CUP
Over a base of your favorite pudding, scoop on Barricini Strawberries 'n' Cream ice cream. Use a marshmallow topping, and cover this with sliced almonds.

BURGUNDY CHERRY DELIGHT
Barricini Burgundy Cherry ice cream, covered with chocolate topping, plus cherry wafer wings.

Barricini ice cream has a smooth, rich flavor and is characterized by generous amounts of fruits and nuts used in its preparation. Vanilla Bean, Dutch Chocolate, Strawberries 'n' Cream, Butter Pecan, Coffee, Chocolate Swirl, Chocolate Chip, Old-Fashioned Peach and Peppermint are the flavors.

Quart flavors include Burgundy Cherry, Pistachio Nut, Jamaica Chip, Chocolate Almond Nugget, Old-Fashioned Peach, Chocolate Swirl, Vanilla Bean, Dutch Chocolate, Strawberries 'n' Cream, Butter Pecan and Chocolate Chip.



Strawberries 'n' Cream Pudding Cup

Mostly For Men

by Charles Flynn

Answering some reader demands, today's column might well be entitled potpourri, or "a mixture of things." First, to take care of those who have an abundance of green tomatoes.

Here's a marvelous old family recipe for Green Tomato Relish. Using a coarse blade, grind 10 green tomatoes (4 cups ground) and 12 medium onions (4 cups ground), 1 medium head cabbage, 12 sweet green peppers, and 6 sweet red peppers. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup salt and allow to stand overnight. Rinse and drain.

In a saucepan combine 6 cups sugar, 2 tablespoons mustard seed, 1 tablespoon celery seed, 1 1/2 teaspoons turmeric, 4 cups cider vinegar, 2 cups water. Pour over the vegetables, heat to boiling, then simmer 3 minutes and seal immediately in hot sterilized jars. Makes 8 pints.

Another frequent request is for potato pancakes. This is called Kartoffel Puffer, a favorite German dish.

PEEL 7 OR 8 medium potatoes and allow to stand in very cold water until thoroughly chilled. Grate the potatoes and 1 large onion into a bowl. Drain through a strainer, pressing out as much liquid as possible. Save the liquid and let it settle.

When liquid has settled pour off all but the starchy sediment which is at the bottom of the bowl. Add this to grated po-

tatoes and onion.

Mix potatoes and onion with 2 lightly beaten egg yolks, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon salt, and 1 teaspoon white pepper. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff and gently fold into the potatoes.

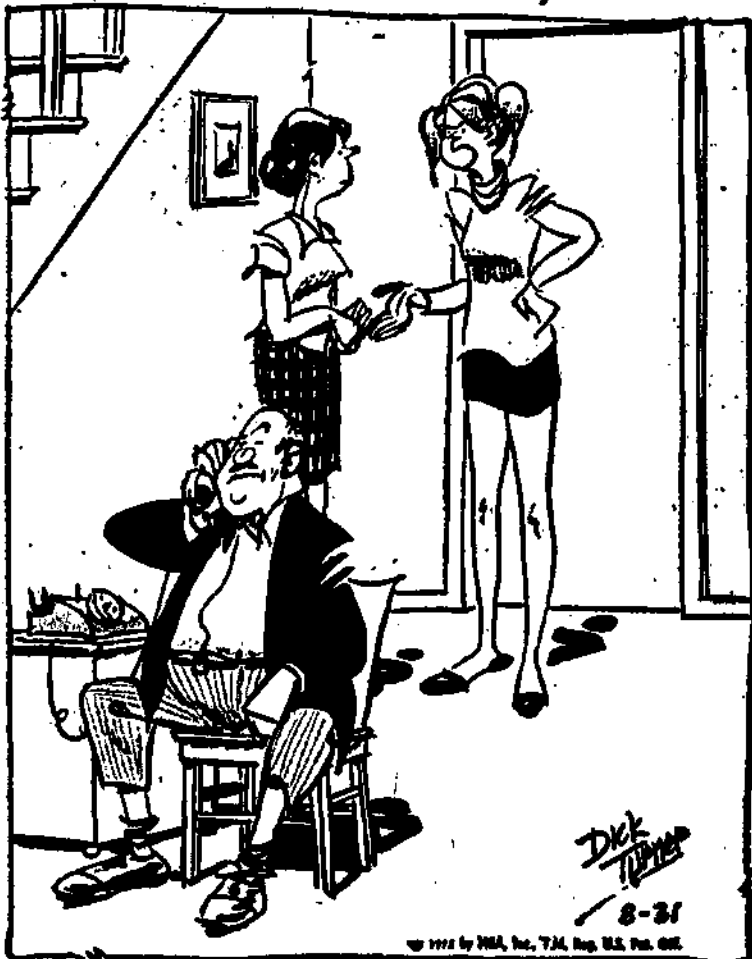
Heat fat in a skillet to about 1 inch in depth. Drop mixture (2 tablespoons per pancake) into hot fat and fry, turning once, until pancakes are golden brown. Drain on paper toweling. Serves 6.

AND, A BROWNIE recipe from the kitchens of the Governor's mansion in Hawaii. Mrs. John A. Burns served these to a delighted group of Gizz Kids, paraplegic students of the University of Illinois, who were on a tour to demonstrate wheelchair sports.

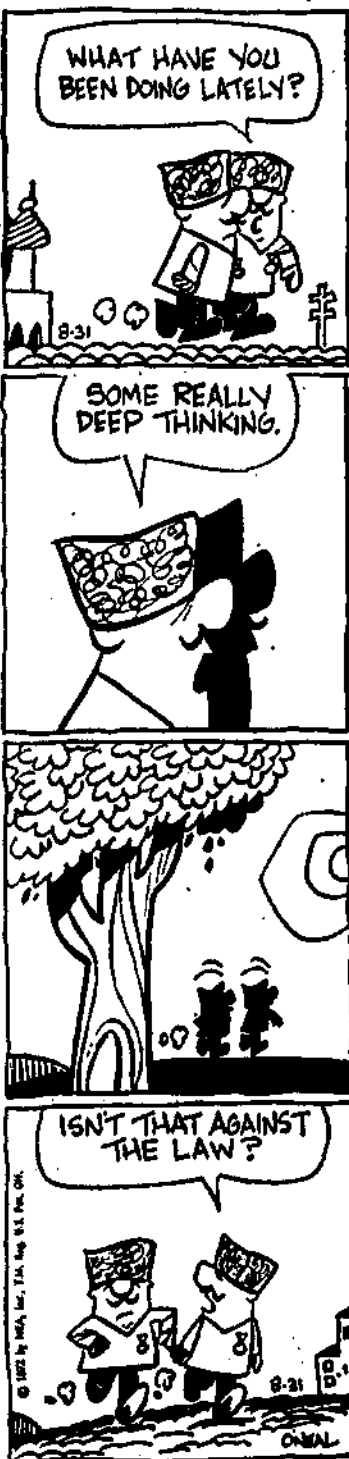
Melt 2 squares (4 ounces) of bitter chocolate with 1/2 cup of margarine on low heat. Remove from heat and add 2 cups sugar, mixing well, 2 large eggs, one at a time, stirring quickly. Fold in 1 cup pastry flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and 1 cup chopped nuts. Mix well.

Bake 45 minutes at 300 degrees (do not overbake). Loosen sides from pan immediately. Allow to cool 1 hour. Cut in squares. Store in tightly covered jar.

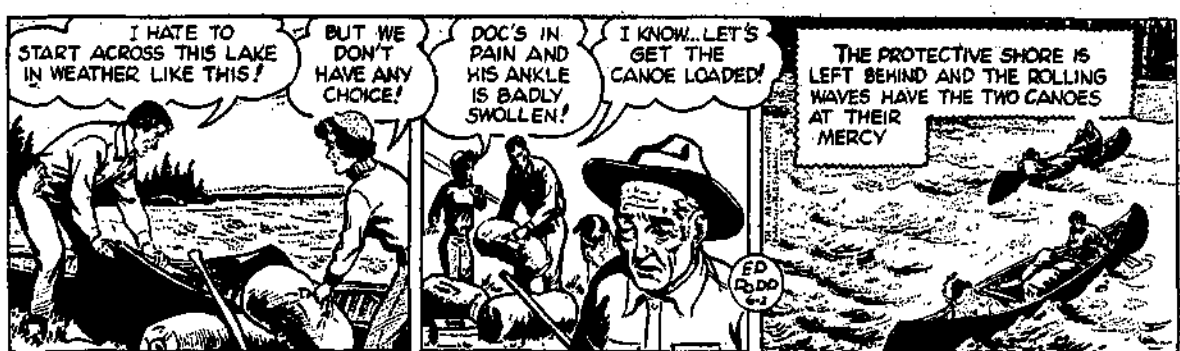
Do you have a request for our occasional "potpourri?" Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.



SHORT RIBS

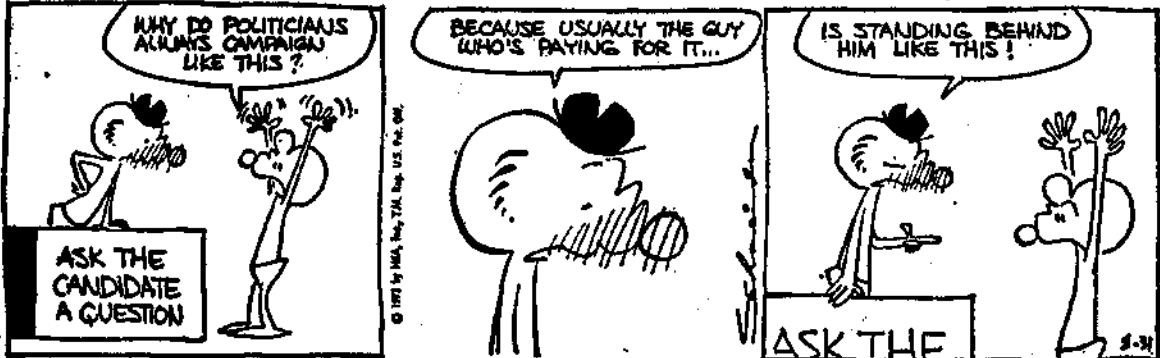


MARK TRAIL



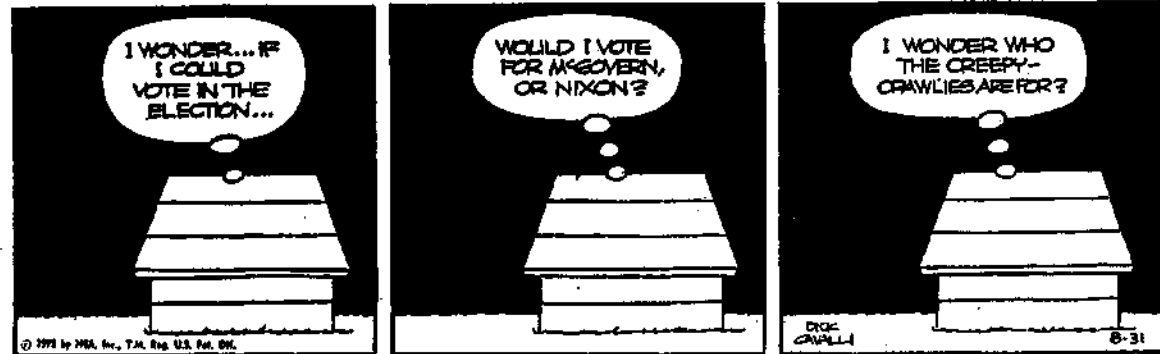
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EEK & MEK



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WINTHROP



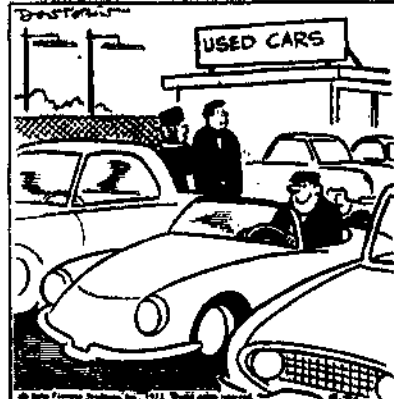
by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY

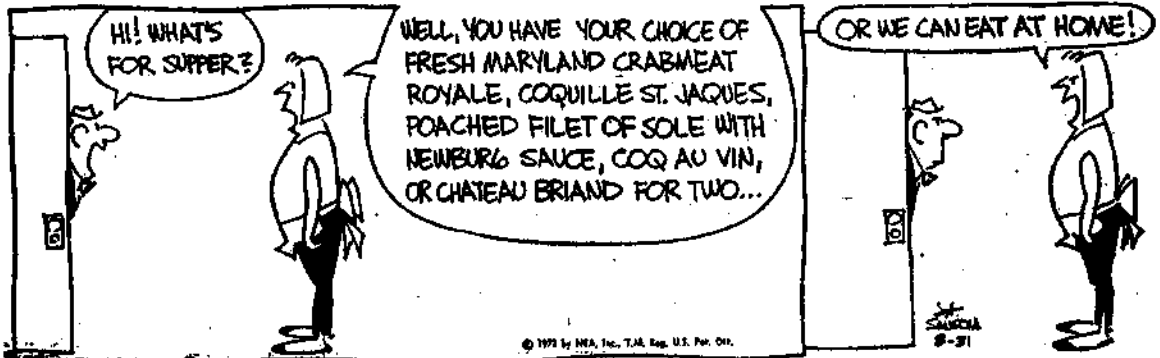


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THE LITTLE WOMAN



THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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MAR. 21 APR. 19 26-36-37-40 42-58-81-88	APR. 20 MAY 20 16-18-22-27 38-43-83-87	MAY 21 JUNE 20 2-35-52-61 62-65-66	JUNE 21 JULY 22 1-10-21-31 32-78-84-89	JULY 23 AUG. 22 7-12-14-25 26-75-77	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 3-17-28-29 30-33-41	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 49-51-53-54 71-72-73	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 8-9-13-15 24-57-60	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 23-34-56-67 74-76-79-82	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 44-45-47-59 63-64-68	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 4-5-46-48 50-70-80-90	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 6-11-19-20 39-55-85-86

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
1. Aforesaid
 5. "Wind-bag"
 11. Surfeit
 12. Excite
 13. South African plant
 14. Horses
 15. Chess pawns
 16. Tsia or cha
 17. Old Chinese kingdom
 18. Drive
 20. Interjection
 21. Modify
 22. Wee bit
 23. Gertrude
 25. — up (cramped for exams)
 26. Mountain lake
 27. Function
 28. Nautch girl
 29. Seaport on the Black Sea
 32. Burmese hill-dweller
 33. New Guinea town
 34. Distant (prefix)
 35. Steno's need
 37. Deprivation
 38. — Sig-noret
 39. Spirit lamp

- DOWN
1. Rapsal-lion
 2. German river
 3. Popular song since 1935
 4. Give the double-O
 5. With fortitude
 6. Venezue-lan cop-per center
 7. French coin
 8. Florida's nickname
 9. Lover of beauty
 40. Fellow "in stitches"
 41. Tolerate

SEVE	SASS
TRIT	CLIQUE
ARCH	ROTUND
MOI	DON ADD
PROFILE	ROI
	URAL
ESSEN	POSED
LACE	SASH
ALI	SHUTOUT
TUR	CAL ONA
ETCHER	ATIP
DELANO	RETE
EDEN	IRE

Yesterday's Answer

10. Tried again
16. Sea gull
19. "Age of Reason" author
20. Soap plant
23. Least original
24. Mercury's winged sandals
25. Fore-shadow
27. A lion, at times
30. Legumin-ous tree
31. Place of worship
33. Cotton fabric
36. Impre-sario
37. Network

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12					
13				14					
15				16			17		
18			19			20			
		21				22			
23	24				25				
26				27					
28				29				30	31
32				33				34	
35			36				37		
38							39		
40							41		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

KLZBYARXPR ORRO CZ YC CQUC
XZ IUX JRCO QUUKYXROO ZGC ZM
PLYIR.—BYCCZLYZ UTMYRLY

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ENTHUSIASM OF OLD MEN IS SINGULARLY LIKE THAT OF INFANCY.—GERARD DE NERVAL

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Removes soil missed before — restores texture — stays cleaner longer. 15 years of quality workmanship.

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57—Dancing schools

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Palatine

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68—Dressmaking

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88—Fencing

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145-Lawnmower Repair and sharpening
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152-Locksmiths
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153-Maid Service
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158-Masonry
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MRS. Honey - Pre-School. Buffalo Grove. Register now for September, 2 or 3 mornings/afternoons. 837-0099, 966-6696.
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CALVARY Children's Campus. 1380 Algonquin Road Des Plaines. 837-6406. Ages 2 1/2 to 6. Library trips, swimming.
SCHAUMBURG Nursery School (Bethel Baptist Church). Morning and afternoon sessions. 529-5239 or 434-4738.
CHILD Care in my licensed Mt. Prospect home. Hourly, weekly, daily rates. Call anytime. 438-2573.
NAZARENE Nursery School. Bus service. Ages 2 thru 6. 1601 Linwood, Mt. Prospect. 438-3406. Visit anytime.

167-Nursery School, Child Care
WOODFIELD CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Opening this fall at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg. A new concept in early childhood education for ages 2 1/2 to 4. Unique activities for suburban children. Conveniently located for parents working in the area. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. also Sat. and Sun.
882-4340
OPENING September. Montessori School - Enroll now. 202 W. Palatine Rd. Prospect Heights. Phone 433-4675, 272-2537.
CHILD care in my licensed home. Hourly, daily, weekly, infant - Pre-School. Loving care. Mount Prospect. 827-9945
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MRS.

700 Furniture Furnishings

CLEARANCE!
SAVINGS FROM 100%

CHOOSE FROM 100'S
ORGANS—PIANOS
 SAVE \$200 - \$500
 NO PYMT. TIL OCT.!!
SPINET PIANOS
 NOW \$495 REG. \$695
CONSOLE PIANOS
 REG. \$1075
 NOW \$695
GRAND PIANOS
 REG. \$1915
 NOW \$1395
SPINET ORGANS
 REG. \$485 - \$1500
 NOW \$295 - \$995
THEATRE ORGANS
 REG. \$1295 - \$2000
 NOW \$995 - \$1495
3 DAYS ONLY!

FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
10-9	10-5	1

NAYLOR'S
1850 Waukegan Rd. Glenview

FACTORY

**Mattress & Furniture
Carpet Close-Outs**

343 Brand New Mattresses
Box Springs
\$19.95 ea.

33 Brand New Sofa Beds
(opens to full sz. matt.)
\$109.95 ea.

9 Brand New Recliner Chairs
\$39.95 ea.

25 Brand New Bunk Bed Sets
\$49.95 ea.

100% DuPont Nylon \$2.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Shag \$3.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Rubber Back Twosided
\$3.99 sq. yd.

100% Polyester "T" Shag
\$4.99 sq. yd.
Carpet padding special 68¢ sq. yd.

LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights

Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7
Open 6 days - Mon., Th., F.
10-9. Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30

ETHAN Allen rock maple d

room set; includes, 72" drop
table, 2 12" leaves, custom
pads, 4" & 5" buffets, 4 chairs
\$900 or better offer. 593-5063
a.p.m.

Two beautiful white French do-
beds with excellent mattress
and springs \$50 each set. CL 9-24

MISCELLANEOUS Furniture
seats, 25's. Two school desks
each. Naugahyde recliner. \$50.
good condition. Call 593-5157

DOUBLE bed, triple dresser, 3
chairs, \$100 or offer. 593-8157

96" CONTEMPORARY couch,
quilted mattress, good condition.
Best offer. 593-1163.

MEDITERRANEAN corner 6'
2-6 sofas (4 cushions), coffee
table, avocado. \$750. 233-6279 or
a.p.m.

BEAUTIFUL Mediterranean table
and chairs. \$200. 233-0629.

14 YARDS yellow Acrylic carpet
like new. Reasonable. 266-3372

MISCELLANEOUS household
including dinette set, baby e-
m. Reasonable. 296-2356.

STUDIO couch \$50. 36" round
25. 2x3 and 6x8 braided rug
\$30. Good condition. 694-2140 or
a.p.m.

4PC. Bedroom set, lined oak
finished pecan, mattress, box
spring/frame. \$100-best offer.
6784.

COFFEE table, Innerspring
modern sofa, kitchen set
chairs, bowling bag/ball. Under
\$100. 593-5157

XLONG double bed, box springs
mattress, 345-5833.

GREEN nylon carpeting, in
excellent condition, make reason-
able offer, call after 6 p.m. 333-4443

set \$100, modern desk \$40,
cabinet \$40. CL 3-8429 after 6 p.m.

LIKE new, white custom
drapes, with valance, 142"
\$50. 253-7122 after 6 p.m.

BEDROOM set, \$100. Dinette
\$40. TV's \$40. Odd chairs, \$5.
cellaneous, \$1-\$25. Stove \$25.
7162.

LIKE new rust-orange shag ca
ling, padding. Approxima
12x18. \$200. 399-0635.

Call CL 3-5000 ask for Mark I.
SINGLE bed-mattresses, typewr

medicine cabinet, birdcage, c
ski boots size 13. Under \$30.
3188.
GIRL'S 5 place white bedroom
\$85. Dropleaf table — 3 ch
\$12. 258-3147
CONTEMPORARY Hutch, with
bottom sliding doors. 36x66
\$50 or best offer. Also 36x54 for
Robertwood print. \$25. 325-4773
6
KITCHEN set, 3 chairs, good co
thron \$20. Hide-a-bed couch
size, \$30. 228-7067.
TWIN bed, complete, \$40 or s
\$38-9167.
F&E walnut matching dr

both. 830.8157.

KITCHEN, Bedroom furniture, divan & miscellaneous. Reasonable. 529-2778.

TWIN beds, new mattresses, each, 2 attached old fashioned school desks, \$10. 358-2858.

BEACH/CHURCH drop leaf

& never mar surface, 4 matching
To back chairs complete set like

BEDROOM set, king size headboard and bed; swing set; corner group; console color TV; misc. 0394

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

700—Furniture, Furnishings

3 SOFAS, 175 each Contemporary design dark blue 78" long, like new 394-5990
BEAUTIFUL, large, real lacquer stone, artificial fireplace with raised hearth. Complete with logs, accessories. Perfect condition. List price \$219. Sacrifice \$275, offer 399-9177
DESK, executive type, blood wood, \$50, table lamp and table \$15, 430-4590

710—Juvenile Furniture

COMPLETE baby bed with linen, \$15. Stroller, \$5. Bathing tub, \$4. Diaper pail, \$1. High chair, \$5. Hair dryer, \$5. 392-1210.

720—Home Appliances

KENMORE washer, 3 yrs. old. Norge electric dryer, 4 yrs., good condition. \$175 cash, 955-7299
GEA. A/C conditioner, 21,000 BTU's, 220V. New. \$175, 355-0283
GE electric stove, \$50 or best offer. Fairly good condition, 392-6709
NORGE washer, dryer, excellent condition 39-0154
RANGE, Magie Chef, gold, double oven, self-cleaning, \$200 - offer 891-0492
FRIGIDCO Refrigerator 14 cu. ft., 110V - excellent condition, \$100, 394-0559
3 COFFERTONE gas ranges, 1 practically new, 20", 27". One stainless built-in and oven, 360 Power reel mower, \$10. Olympia office typewriter, \$70. 398-0619
37" WHITE Crown gas stove with window oven, excellent condition, \$30. 3 W. Olive, Arlington Heights
DELUXE portable GE dishwasher, excellent condition, \$100, 392-6625
CULLIGAN'S Mark 60 water softener with aqua sensor, Recharges automatically 1 year old A-1 condition \$599, 541-2272
FRIGIDAIRE white washer and dryer, \$150, 894-6621

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

NEW 1973 BIG NAME TV'S - STEREO
Anything electronic at wholesale prices. 60 watt stereo receivers \$19.95; 2 way air susp. speakers \$19.95 pr.; 1973 - 18" color TV's \$299.00; 25" solid state color TV consoles, \$199.00.
537-1926
COLOR TV Panasonic CT-28, in original carton. Never opened. Sell below cost \$230, 398-2737
37" CONSOLE color TV, Excellent condition, \$299, 239-4549
SILVERTONE 150W stereo am/fm phone, walnut console, \$200, 529-1173 after 5 p.m.
34" COLOR console TV, excellent condition. Quick sale. Owner moving to Europe. 439-7374
CITIZENS band radios, Complete. 1 base, 1 mobile, 537-6541
COLOR TV, 25" Admiral console, Excellent picture. Like new condition. \$150 or best offer, 269-3396.

740—Pianos, Organs

BEAUTIFUL Wurlitzer, total tone, theatre spinet organ, used a few hours. Mint condition, cost new \$2000. Sacrifice \$1295, 894-1295
LIKE NEW portable organ & radio control, 359-6461
DOUBLE keyboard spinet organ, excellent condition, \$300, 255-1241.

741—Musical Instruments

GUITARS & AMPS
VIOLINS, FLUTES, DRUMS
1,000's of New & Used
All Brands & Models in Stock
Folk Guitars - \$12 & Up
Private Lessons - \$20
THE SOUND POST
101 W. Prospect Ave. 4th. Pros.
259-0470
1 Bk West of Routes 14 & 83
DELUXE 7 piece Ludwig drum set, sparkling blue pearl finish, originally \$400. Selling \$200. Selmer Mark VI alto saxophone. Practically new. Originally \$150, Selling \$75, 397-2653
NEW small scale Nobility accordion, 31% Reason for selling - no interest, 263-5276
SLINGERLAND drums, 4 piece, excellent condition, best offer, 692-4126
CYMBALS \$99 for pair, 20" Zildjian MR 18" Paiste TC, 692-5156
UPRIGHT Piano, Piano Perfect tone. Player parts need work. 679-3328, after 5 p.m.
LUDWIG drum set, Seven pieces, Excellent condition, 392-7671.
4 PIECE drum set, Red Sparkie, Excellent condition, \$160, offer 894-6964.

760—Antiques

ANTIQUES GALORE
It's antique hunting time! See us for yesterday's treasures.

ANTIQUES
Large selection of furniture
Richmond, Illinois
Routes 12 & 173
12 SHOPS

Hot Results When You
Ph. 394-2400

760—Antiques

ANTIQUE SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, primitives.
DEALERS WELCOME
6 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 9-4 Sat. 10-2
ANTIQUES SHOW
"North Shore's Finest"
65 Exhibits - 15 States
Ramada Inn - 696 Sheridan
Across from Ft. Sheridan
Highland Park - Highway
Sept. 2-4 Sat. Sun, Mon.
House of Williamsburg, Bldg.
One Adm. \$1.25 with this ad.

812—School Guides

THE FOREST HOSPITAL
Post Graduate Center
in Des Plaines is now accepting applications for the evening social therapist training program. This one year graduate program involves comprehensive training in group systems, group leadership and community mental health services. Graduates receive 15 hours of graduate credit and are guaranteed job placement in the mental health field. A college degree is a pre-requisite for entering the program and applicants are involved in extensive screening. For further information, call 827-8811, ext. 272.

Job Opps.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.
HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under an heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies Female

Receptionist
Dictaphone Sec'y.
\$575 Month

You'll be the receptionist for a group of 7 executives. One of your duties will be to keep track of their whereabouts, screen visitors and phone calls, talk to their clients when they are out. Attractive appearance and dictaphone experience is desired. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

BABY DOCTOR
WANTS SOMEONE
GOOD WITH KIDS!

You'll be trained as baby doctor's office greeter. Learn to welcome kids, folks. You'll set appts., type bills, answer phones. It's public contact & typing - Sound good? See IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-6585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

Secretary To
Regional Manager
To \$700 Month
He travels so you help make all decisions. Suburban location. FREE.
394-1000
HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
300 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

TRAVEL SECY.
DICTAPHONE OR S/H
Boss arranges conventions throughout country. You'll do detail, letters. Contact clients with info. You'll travel convention sites, register guests. ALL EXPENSES PAID! Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-6585, 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARY
VERY LITE STENO
\$160 WEEK

You'll take very little dictation, but as they said to us, "Someone needs to take it when necessary." The rest of the position is variety that includes public and phone contact, general office procedures, etc. Small, friendly suburban office with little pressure. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

TRAINEE - BILLER
To \$500 MONTH

If you type accurately - here is your start. Plush suburban firm needs accuracy not speed. FREE

394-1000
HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
300 E. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect



DOCTOR WILL TRAIN RECEPTIONIST

If you are looking for a public contact position, get along well with people, can type and make a neat appearance, this popular suburban doctor will train you as his receptionist. You'll learn how to greet patients, answer the phones, set up appointment schedule. \$542 mo. to start, more when you are trained after several months. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

RECEPTION-TYPING
IN COURT AND OFFICE
FOR BIG DIVORCE
LAWYER-\$560
Famed Divorce Lawyer. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome clients into office. Answer phones. Take messages for great boss! Type briefs. Boss'll train you to go to courthouse-look things up! Heavy public contact! Typing, nice manner qualifies you. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-6585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

NO SHORTHAND SECRETARY \$600 MONTH

You'll be secretary to the manager of the department that handles overseas sales. Your boss travels extensively and you'll set up reservations, plan itineraries, etc. This is a large suburban prestige company with an extensive benefit program for you. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

GIRL FRI. \$155

Attractive, nice telephone voice. Good typist, sm. etc., free to travel to board meetings. Free position.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

ASSISTANT TO OFFICE MANAGER \$600 MONTH

The office manager is retiring soon and they'd like you to assist him now, be promoted to manager when he retires. No sten is needed (average typing is fine); more important is the ability to handle customer contact, learn to supervise others. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Name your own shift. One year experience. Alpha & numeric. \$130 + a week. Contact Bev Clark, 397-7001

CARLTON ASSOCIATES, INC.
Walden Office Square
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS

You'll greet travelers, discuss their plans and suggest vacation sites. You'll also help set up tours, get in touch with top resorts and line up accommodations. Friendly, successful neighborhood travel service. Salary open. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND To \$625 Month

Suburban firm needs you. Sales manager hates to dictate. FREE

394-1000
HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
300 E. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

820—Help Wanted Female

TELEPHONE ORDER CLERKS

Good working conditions. 5 day week. Paid vacations and many other fringe benefits. Good starting salary.

CALL MR. TENBERG
439-9100 for appointment
CORY COFFEE
SERVICE PLAN, INC.
2407 Hamilton Rd.
(Elk Grove Township)
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS -
FULL TIME
Experienced typist for order processing and sales correspondence. Good starting salary and benefits. NORTHFIELD LOCATION
Mr. Vranjak 448-9393

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



815—Employment Agencies Female

DOCTOR WILL TRAIN RECEPTIONIST

If you are looking for a public contact position, get along well with people, can type and make a neat appearance, this popular suburban doctor will train you as his receptionist. You'll learn how to greet patients, answer the phones, set up appointment schedule. \$542 mo. to start, more when you are trained after several months. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

RECEPTION-TYPING
IN COURT AND OFFICE
FOR BIG DIVORCE
LAWYER-\$560
Famed Divorce Lawyer. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome clients into office. Answer phones. Take messages for great boss! Type briefs. Boss'll train you to go to courthouse-look things up! Heavy public contact! Typing, nice manner qualifies you. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-6585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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FULL TIME
Experienced typist for order processing and sales correspondence. Good starting salary and benefits. NORTHFIELD LOCATION
Mr. Vranjak 448-9393

820—Help Wanted Female

SCHOOL SECRETARY

Year round position. Typing and shorthand skills required. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health and life insurance. Apply to

PALATINE SCHOOL
DISTRICT 15
358-4400

RESERVATION CLERKS

We have two immediate openings for reservation clerks. 8 a.m.-4 p.m., days off Tuesday, Sunday, 4 p.m.-10 p.m., Sunday thru Thursday. Must have ability to type. Call Mrs. Beermann.

827-5131
O'HARE INN

TYPIST

Experienced typist for small engineering dept. with varied duties. Pleasant environment, friendly associates and all the usual benefits.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
MR. NETZBAND 272-9100

GENERAL OFFICE

Small office requires a flexible girl with good typing ability and willing to learn our procedures. 37 1/2 hours per week. Usual benefits. Must have transportation.

POWERMAIL COMPANY
Route 22
Prairie View, Ill.

KEYPUNCH SUPERVISOR

First Shift keypunch supervisor. Must have 3 years experience with latest IBM equipment. Call William Sheridan 593-7200.

EBS DATA PROCESSING
570 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Small regional design/sales office of large nonconglomerate needs bright personable girl to handle reception area, telephone, light typing. Ideal working conditions in new office. Normal company benefits 2 years experience. Salary open

308-2400

EARN EXTRA MONEY AT DUNKIN' DONUTS

Midnite - 7 a.m.
Light counter work and donut finishing. Apply

20 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
or call 394-2994 - Mr. Coyne

BINDERY

Full time
No experience necessary. Day or night shift. Company benefits.

IMPERIAL PRINTING
COMPANY
2170 S. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines

296-6694

PART TIME

Help needed at lunch time in Weenie Wagon Snack Shop. 5 days a week. Excellent working conditions. \$2.00 hour to start.

Call 253-7212

MANAGER
Wanted for Weenie Wagon Snack Shop in Arlington Heights. Experience not necessary. Will train. Salary open. Call:

253-7212

BAR WAITRESS

For lane service. Part time evenings.
Rolling Meadows Bowl
CL 9-4400

Girl to work in automobile parts department. Pickup and deliver parts and miscellaneous duties. Call

CL 3-2100

Interesting and exciting work in the public relations field. Excellent career opportunity for ambitious girl.

437-2555

WAITRESSES
Experienced. Full or Part Time. For dining room lunches or dinners. Apply in person.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT
Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village

15 NEW JOBS
Staffing local co., teletype, stat. publication, CRT typist, order processor, computer etc. (no typ. ing), keypunch, girl Fri. beginners welcome. \$456-\$600 FREE Sheets Empl. Des Pl. 297-4142, Arl. 392-6100.

820—Help Wanted Female

SCHOOL NURSE

Registered nurse for school year only.

SCHOOL SECRETARY
Year round employment, 36 hr. week.

SECRETARY FOR
BUSINESS OFFICE
Year round employment, 36 hr. week. General secretarial skills and aptitude for figures.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PUBLIC SCHOOLS
301 W. South St.
253-6100, ext. 227

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

To \$650 MONTH
Large travel bureau has opening for gal with good typing skills to assist in international operations of company.

CALL 392-2525
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
No contracts - no fees to you

DICTAPHONE OPER.

Full time, established co. in Elk Grove Village, mostly dictaphone transcriptions but must have some shorthand also. Major medical, hospital, and life insurance benefits. Call Miss Shelton for further details. Phone 437-5321.

COFFEE SHOP WAITRESS

6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Experience necessary. 5 1/2 days. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET
1916 Higgins
Elk Grove Village
439-2040

WANTED

Woman, full time general office. Some typing. Permanent. Apply in person.

E & H BLUEPRINT
& SUPPLY CO.
1000 E. Central Road
Arlington Heights

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Orthodontist needs trained orthodontic chairside assistant, five day week. Offices in Deerfield and Buffalo Grove.

537-3422

GENERAL OFFICE TYPIST ALTRA CORP.

1520 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-6600

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE and General Office. Knowledge of figures. Must type and use adding machine.

VILLAGE OF
MT. PROSPECT
Finance Dept. 392-6000

HOUSEKEEPER

Permanent position. Work days in large apartment community. Good salary & company benefits.

892-7887
Barrington Lakes

MRS. STOVER'S CANDIES

Mature woman for sales. Apply

Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

ENLARGING FACTORY BRANCH

Need women full time, starting salary \$6.00 per hr. Large clients' factory outlet expanding NW suburban area. Several key positions open. No experience necessary. To arrange for interview, call 394-5969 daily 12-4 p.m.

GIRL FRIDAY
To work in all facets of food operation. Should be someone who is interested in varied duties; including office & plant supervision. No experience necessary. Will train.

766-0061

10-15 HRS/WEEK
Assist Payroll, plus all clerical functions. Must type good letter. Prior clerical experience required. Exc. opp. for youthful homemaker. Interviews Wednesday & Friday. Mount Prospect.

255-2111

WAITRESS
Day or evening hours

</



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THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CENTEL HAS OPENINGS FOR THE CAREER MINDED</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>CLERKS (With Typing Skills)</p> <p>SERVICE ASSISTANTS (Operators)</p> <p>Your future is in telephone communications</p> <p>CALL 827-9918</p> <p>2004 MINER STREET DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>central telephone company of illinois</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Housewives... GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>We have immediate openings for sorters & inspectors in our ultra-modern dry-cleaning plant. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation.</p> <p>APPLY AT:</p> <p>Custom Uniform Rental 2420 E. Oakton Complex Elk Grove Village, Ill. 593-5903</p> <p>Due to construction, go west on Oakton from Elmhurst Rd.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPERATOR</p> <p>Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for 40 years. Applicants must have a minimum of 1 year experience on 029 and 059, alpha/numeric equipment. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program. Unusually attractive offices.</p> <p>Apply to Personnel</p> <p>WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.</p> <p>711 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights Just south of the Golf Road intersection</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>FACTORY HELP</p> <p>Due to continued expansion we have immediate openings at our Des Plaines facility. If you are interested in working as a</p> <p>CABINET ASSEMBLER OR WIRING OR SOLDERING</p> <p>Please call or come for an interview.</p> <p>Personnel Dept. 297-5320</p> <p>ITT Telecommunications 2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>PART TIME PASTEUR FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING</p> <p>We are looking for pasteur artists with experience willing to work 4 hours per night, 3 nights a week. A short shift, midnight to 4 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights.</p> <p>Call Bill Schopke for appointment 394-2300</p> <p>PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.</p> <p>217 West Campbell Arlington Heights</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY TO VICE PRESIDENT INTERNATIONAL</p> <p>Work close to home in a challenging position for an international company. Weber Marking Systems is the leader in our industry. We have been manufacturing high quality marking products for 40 years.</p> <p>Applicants must possess all secretarial skills. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding employee benefit program. Unusually attractive offices.</p> <p>Apply to Personnel</p> <p>WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.</p> <p>711 W Algonquin Road Arlington Heights (Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection)</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
<p>SALESWOMEN</p> <p>DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR DEPT.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> FULL TIME OR PART TIME EXPERIENCE PREFERRED EXCELLENT SALARY COMMISSION ON ALL SALES EMPLOYEE BENEFITS & DISCOUNTS PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS PROFIT SHARING PLAN <p>APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON</p> <p>WM. A. LEWIS</p> <p>Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect 392-2200</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>ORDER CLERK</p> <p>Northbrook manufacturing company looking for an individual to do filing, life typing, and misc. general office work in our Production Control Dept.</p> <p>Apply in person or call PERSONNEL DEPT.</p> <p>BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.</p> <p>630 Dundee Rd. Northbrook Ill. 272-2300</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GIRLS 18 OR OVER</p> <p>To work at our phone appointment desk 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.</p> <p>Must be interested in permanent employment. To \$3 per hour.</p> <p>CALL AFTER 11 A.M.</p> <p>336-8895 (Downtown Waukegan)</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WIRING & ASSEMBLY TECHNICIAN</p> <p>Person with 2 or more years experience with wiring, soldering, and light electronic assembly. Hours negotiable.</p> <p>MEDEQUIP CORP.</p> <p>Park Ridge, Ill. Call 825-0006</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WAITRESSES</p> <p>FULL TIME DAY OR NIGHT</p> <p>No experience necessary. We train you to earn \$80 to \$110 per week in salary and tips plus many company benefits. Students, housewives, supplement your income with full time work to suit your school or family schedule.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON</p> <p>At the following locations 2 to 4 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m.</p> <p>MARC'S BIG BOY 905 Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect or TOPS BIG BOY 300 N. NORTHWEST HWY. PALATINE</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>PRESS OPERATOR</p> <p>Evening Shift 3:30 P.M. to Midnight</p> <p>Start At \$2.78 Per Hour</p> <p>No Experience Necessary</p> <p>3 Automatic wage reviews first year. Presses designed for women to operate. Excellent working conditions in a clean, air conditioned plant. Other benefits include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> GUARANTEED 40 HOUR WEEK PAID VACATION (3 Weeks After 1 Year) PLAN FOR SICK PAY 8 PAID HOLIDAYS CHRISTMAS BONUS PROFIT SHARING <p>CURTIS 1000 INC.</p> <p>1501 Rohlwing Road Rolling Meadows Apply in Person or Call 259-8600 MR. DETTMANN Between 8 & 5 P.M.</p>
<p>BARMAIDS</p> <p>Carson Pirie Scott's</p> <p>New Exciting</p> <p>"IN SPOT"</p> <p>At Randhurst</p> <p>Has both full & part time permanent openings for</p> <p>BARMAIDS AND COCKTAIL WAITRESSES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Full CPS fringe benefits including free meals and 20% discount. Excellent working conditions with no late evening hours and no holiday work. <p>APPLY: at the manager's office in the Tartan Tray Cafeteria on the lower level of Randhurst Shopping Center.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CLERK</p> <p>Good aptitude for figures.</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST</p> <p>Light telephone work. Preferably experienced in transcribing from dictaphone or will train.</p> <p>Good salaries, company benefits. New building.</p> <p>BELL SCREW COMPANY</p> <p>1425 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village 593-6900</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>KEYPUNCH</p> <p>Experienced. Good working conditions. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>CALL MR. BASTIAN</p> <p>824-4181</p> <p>GENERAL BOX CO.</p> <p>1825 Miner Street Des Plaines, Ill.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE FOR CREDIT DEPT.</p> <p>Full or part time. No experience necessary.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Good Salary Steady position Profit sharing plan Employee discounts <p>APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON</p> <p>WM. A. LEWIS</p> <p>Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect 392-2200</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>HOSTESSES</p> <p>Full Time — Day or Night</p> <p>We are now interviewing attractive ladies for the position of dining room hostesses. An exciting and rewarding position with Tops Big Boy. Salary plus many company benefits.</p> <p>Apply in Person at the following locations</p> <p>2 to 4 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m.</p> <p>MARC'S BIG BOY 905 Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect or TOPS BIG BOY 300 N. NORTHWEST HWY. PALATINE</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>We are seeking a capable secretary to work with our Advertising & Promotion Manager and Soft Lines Manager at our new Rolling Meadows office. Excellent shorthand and typing skills are essential, along with demonstrated ability in handling a heavy business calendar.</p> <p>This is an exceptional career opportunity with the Singer Company. Full line of big-company benefits. Salary open.</p> <p>To join a growing company, stop in our office between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.</p> <p>THE SINGER COMPANY</p> <p>3000 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows Equal opportunity employer</p>
<p>TIPIST</p> <p>(Sales)</p> <p>We are seeking an individual who will assist us with clerical chores in our Customer Service Sales Dept. No previous experience in sales work is necessary; however, if you have experience it could be helpful. Applicant MUST have good typing skills (50 WPM or more). Interested applicant may call DAN SUNDT for more details.</p> <p>LITTELFUSE, INC.</p> <p>A Subsidiary of Tracor Inc. 800 E. NORTHWEST HWY. DES PLAINES, ILL. 824-1188</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPERATOR</p> <p>Manufacturing plant in Palatine with excellent opportunities. Experience preferred. Majority of work is Numeric on IBM 129's.</p> <p>359-4710 John Adfinger</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>THE SINGER CO.</p> <p>3000 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>Will train. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$2.25 to start. Must be dependable. Company benefits.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON</p> <p>MASTER METAL STRIP</p> <p>3940 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPERS.</p> <p>\$110 - \$140 wk. + shift dif.</p> <p>FULL OR PART TIME</p> <p>NW suburban company has several openings for keypunchers with 6 mos. to 3 yrs. exper. Pick your own shift and hours.</p> <p>CALL 392-2525</p> <p>MULLINS EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect No contracts — no fees to you.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WOMEN WANTED</p> <p>Prep Room Work — CHICKEN COOKS</p> <p>We offer permanent full time employment with good starting salary plus many company benefits.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON</p> <p>OR CALL 358-6363</p> <p>2 to 4 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. for an apt. convenient to you.</p> <p>TOPS BIG BOY 30 N. Northwest Hwy. PALATINE</p>
<p>ORDER TYPIST</p> <p>Good typing skills, 60 wpm or better. Excellent fringe benefits</p> <p>MR. R. M. DANCY</p> <p>455-6600</p> <p>B. F. GOODRICH CO.</p> <p>10701 W. Belmont Franklin Park</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>ELECTRONIC INSPECTOR</p> <p>Printed circuit exp. required. Expanding company in modern plant. Contact...</p> <p>GEORGE WHALEN EDAX INT'L, INC.</p> <p>Prairie View 634-3870</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>LITTLE CITY PALATINE</p> <p>358-5510 358-5511</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>TYPIST</p> <p>50 accurate wpm, excellent working conditions, salary commensurate with ability. O'Hare Lake Office Plaza.</p> <p>297-1750</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY</p> <p>Small regional design/sales office of large conglomerate needs top notch secretary with brains, poise, enthusiasm and energy. Short-hand, typing, general office responsibilities. 2 girl office. Start of 10. Ideal working conditions in new office. Normal company benefits. 2 years experience. Salary open.</p> <p>398-2400</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RELOCATING ELK GROVE VIL. OCTOBER 1</p> <p>PERMANENT HELP</p> <p>Switchboard-Receptionist with typing.</p> <p>Accounts Payable. Experience on NCR 3000 series machine. General Office Steno-Typist</p> <p>GREAT LAKES PLUMBING & HEATING</p> <p>489-0400 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
<p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY</p> <p>Our Personnel Department requires an experienced dependable executive secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. We offer good starting salary with an established benefit program.</p> <p>Please call or send resume in confidence to:</p> <p>Personnel Department</p> <p>297-5320</p> <p>ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS</p> <p>2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST</p> <p>Outstanding opportunity to work near your home with progressive young company typing 45 WPM. Figure aptitude helpful. Like variety? Give us a call:</p> <p>1201 Arthur Ave. Mrs. Horn Elk Grove Village 437-7050</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WAITRESS</p> <p>NO HOLIDAYS, NO SATURDAYS, NO SUNDAYS, morning shift, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person.</p> <p>MR. JIM'S GRILL</p> <p>Golf & Busse Rds. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 593-9499</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SALESGIRL</p> <p>8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 days per week</p> <p>MR. DONUT</p> <p>727 Dundee Rd. Wheeling, Ill.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CASHIER & HOSTESS</p> <p>With experience. Apply in person.</p> <p>BEEF N' BARREL Schaumburg</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CASHIER RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Permanent full time position Auto Agency, company benefits.</p> <p>Call 394-2200</p>
<p>FILE CLERK</p> <p>Beginning position maintains files in central file area.</p> <p>CONTACT SUE</p> <p>593-5330</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK</p> <p>Light typing, good handwriting required. Health insurance.</p> <p>WAGNER ELECTRIC SALES CORP.</p> <p>1700 Elmhurst Rd. (At Lunt Ave.) Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Gal needed for 4 girl office to do variety of duties. Typing necessary. Call Linda at</p> <p>595-7100</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>PACKERS NEEDED</p> <p>No experience necessary.</p> <p>439-9100</p> <p>A.L.P., INC.</p> <p>2445 E. Oakton, Elk Grove</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>AMERICAN PLAYING CARD CO</p> <p>Full time days. \$2.50 per hour.</p> <p>Wheeling 541-3333</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>USE THE WANT ADS</p>

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman



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820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME - NORTHBROOK HOUSEWIVES - MOTHERS

If you have good typing skills and are interested in permanent employment between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. (Hours flexible).

Call Our Personnel Dept. at:
272-8800

UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES, INC.

333 Pfingsten Road Northbrook

An independent organization testing public safety
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

The Circulation Dept. of an established Newspaper Company has an immediate opening for a sharp woman who has excellent typing capabilities and is good with figures.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday
For further information & interview call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Linda Kastnings

FACTORY

We have several openings to start immediately in our A/C plant as assemblers & machine operators. We offer a bonus system.

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

RECEPTIONIST

To \$450 Month — FREE Northwest suburban financial firm needs you. Great clients, answer simple Call Director — light but accurate typing and figure ability a plus.

394-1000
HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
800 E. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

SECRETARY

Regional office of one of America's largest Real Estate Corporations needs Secretary. Gri. Friday. Typing required. Interesting varied work, much contact with public.

Call Ron Stevens
696-0531

ASSEMBLERS

Manufacturer of electronic components. Modern plant. Full benefits.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.
3800 Industrial Road
Rolling Meadows
Call 392-5900

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing and other varied and interesting office duties. Pleasant working conditions. Above average range of company benefits.

Call Mr. Richards 446-5800

PITNEY BOWES

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Order desk, light typing and diversified duties. Phone Mrs. Cole for appointment.

537-1800

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hilda Road
Wheeling, Ill.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for top secretary to editor of international publication in Des Plaines. Call C. H. Jones, American Foundrymen's Society.

824-0181

MERCHANDISING

(Buyers Assistant)
We have two immediate openings in our Buying Div. for organized "turned on" people who thrive on a variety of high level clerical duties. Will assist buyers in expediting, ordering, record keeping, phoning shipping instructions, etc. Requires people who can work under pressure and enjoy a fast paced activity. Good starting salary and benefit program.

299-2261, Ext. 211
Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

To perform general secretarial assignments for regional sales manager. Requires 66 wpm, typing and good Gregg shorthand. Apply to

AMPEX
Computer Products Division
2201 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

LUCKY YOU

JUDY LEE JEWELS has opening for ladies to show jewelry. Have fun, set your own hours, no delivering or collecting. \$400 kit free. Call Vivian Wade, 344-7016 after 4 p.m.

INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS
No experience necessary. Excellent conditions & top benefits. Top starting wages w/rapid advancement. Hiring for all shifts 8-4, 4-12, 12-8.
W. M. Plastics Inc.
1061 Rohlfing Rd.
RM 250-8858

SALES CLERK/ GIRL FRIDAY
DES PLAINES
Must be neat, pleasant, and have public contact experience with young America. Light typing and some general office duties. Call: 833-4045.

RENTAL AGENT

Large apartment complex needs young woman with pleasant personality and ability to talk to people. Prefer experienced but will train. Call 438-1996 for an appointment.

SECRETARY
Local office of national building corporation is looking for a mature woman with exceptional typing and shorthand ability. Good starting salary, excellent benefits. Call 296-3610 for an appointment.

WOMEN

FULL or PART TIME DAYS AND EVENINGS
Packaging & Light Assembly Suburban Packaging Corp.
1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
299-8148

MOTHER'S HELPER
Child care for 2 yr. old girl, laundry, kitchen help. Fine home Chicago suburb. Liv in. Private room, bath, TV, 5 1/2 day week.
\$50 wk. 381-1500

SECRETARY

Expanding regional office in Northbrook needs third full time secretary. Duties will consist of typing, phone contact & detail work.

Robert Morris 296-4220
ANDERSON, JACOBSON INC.

TRY A WANT AD

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS

17 AND OVER
Must have pleasant telephone voice to make appointments from our friendly telephone room. Afternoons and evenings. No experience necessary — will train.

NO SALES INVOLVED
Call between 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
889-5292, NW Chicago
967-7100, North Suburbs
Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME

Responsible position in Purchasing Department. Excellent typing skills required. Supervisory capabilities needed. For interview call:

Mrs. Linda Freemott 882-0400
J. VIGNOLA FURNITURE

BONANZA STEAK HOUSE

needs

MATURE WOMAN

To Run Salad Counter Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 3 p.m. Apply in Person
1249 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

For consulting eng. office near O'Hare. Attractive, shorthand required.
693-3666

FASHION SALESWOMEN

Positions open part or full time in America's exclusive store for larger sizes. Free life ins. medical plans & profit sharing. Apply: Mon. - Sun. South upper level.
LANE BRYANT WOODFIELD

Do You Like People?

We need a personnel counselor or will train sales-type personality who types 40 wpm and enjoys heavy phone work. HI earnings. Call Mr. Sheets, Sheets Empl. 392-6100.

KEYPUNCHER

Experienced only. Full or part time days.
MASTER BUSINESS SYSTEMS
290 Shepard Wheeling
541-2810

HOSTESSES & DISPATCHERS

For suburban airport bus at O'Hare. Outside job. 2 shifts. Must be neat, dependable & honest. \$2.25 per hour. For appt call: 374-7200.

BOOKKEEPER

Experience necessary, but will consider some training. Must be available 5 days per week, 5-8 hours per day. Near Northwest Tollway & Elmhurst Rd.
CALL 593-0110

MOTHERS WANTED WHILE CHILDREN ARE IN SCHOOL

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Apply
THE ORANGE BOWL
Woodfield Mall F-211
882-1336

WANT ADS SELL

Use Want Ads

JUST BEGINNING? RETURNING TO WORK?

AT ROLAND we have many positions designed to fit your needs. Let our professional counselors assist you in exploring these samples of many opportunities:

PART TIME

Use a rusty or newly learned typing skill to assist expanding modern offices with a variety of correspondence, reports. Learn the dictaphone or specialized figure skill if you wish. Individualized potential. \$2.45 per hr. to start. Good raises & benefits. FREE.

STATISTICAL CLERK

\$90-\$95/WEEK TO START Like to make numbers work? You'll be trained to assist with variety of special projects from major service firm. No typing, just good data perception and desire to learn. FREE.

CORRESPONDENT

\$426-\$475 You'll answer letters from customers, prepare information from account files, follow-up on problems. Just lite typing needed. Excellent promotions. FREE.

ROLAND

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

SECRETARY

To Managing Director of Nationwide Hardware Association. Prerequisites of shorthand, good typing skills, and spelling. Willing to accept responsibilities of maintaining follow-up records. Complete fringe benefits, air conditioned new office in Des Plaines.

Contact: Mr. Croissant
Des Plaines Office: 824-8137
Evenings & Weekends: Dundee
Residence Phone: 426-6177
Toll Call Collect

WORK AT MISTER DONUT

6:30 A.M. - Noon (Mon. thru Fri.)
20 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
358-7935

WESTERN GIRL

needs you for
TYPING, DICTAPHONE & GENERAL OFFICE
Temporary Assignments
Near Your Home.
CALL PAT 593-0663

WOMEN

Experienced light factory assembly. Apply 8-4:30. Company benefits including profit sharing.

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-8050

PART TIME TYPIST

Accurate typist with pleasant voice & personality for receptionist & telephone work. 9-3, weekdays.

UNIVERSAL CHEMICALS & COATINGS INC.

1124 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village
297-2001

CLERK TYPIST

Assist the Personnel manager of a food processing plant. Must be able to speak some Spanish. D.V. verified duties, good starting pay and full range of company benefits. Phone 389-4600 Mrs. Loeffler.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Service Bureau in N.W. suburb has immediate openings for experienced keypunch operators. Minimum 1 year experience with 029 or 129. Call 439-9830

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Very attractive, must be able to wear company supplied costume. Good benefits. Apply in person. Interviews between 9 and 6 p.m.
ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
306 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights

ATTRACTIVE PERSON

Wanted to learn and teach professional makeup techniques. Small business of your own also possible on full or part time basis with earning potential. Call Viviane Woodward Cosmetics.
824-4890 or 593-0014

READ CLASSIFIED

EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES

TYPISTS

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Temporary Assignments

White Collar Girls

OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level
Phone: 392-5230
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

We have an immediate opening for a clerk typist to work in our expanding credit office. This position includes working with our legal dept. and some statistical work. Full company benefits.

THE SINGER CO.

3000 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST GIRL FRIDAY

Immediate full time position is available for an energetic girl with typing and general office skills. Pleasant personality. You will be working in a fast moving advertising department. Complete company benefits including profit sharing. Call Mr. George Zambo. 398-1124.

PADOCK PUBLICATIONS

117 S. Main St.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Immediately need:
STENO
TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
CLERKS
For office assignments for 1 day or 1 week or more. Call:

827-8154

KELLY GIRL

Temporary Office Help
606 Lee Street, Des Plaines

TYPIST-GENERAL OFC.

Good typing skills and clerical aptitude required for this interesting position in Sales-Service. Variety of work. Excellent opportunity for a girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary, with many fringe benefits including profit sharing.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove
437-1700
MR. ESCHENBACH

Need Additional Money?

Help prepare food in our attractive carpeted cafeteria. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Good fringe benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part time. Minimum 6 months experience 029 & 059 machines. Hours Monday, Tuesday & Thursday. 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sat. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT

392-1600 Mrs. Johns

GENERAL OFFICE

Light bookkeeping. 8:30-5 p.m. 5 days per week. Salary open. Call:

537-4419

After 5:30 P.M.

GENERAL FACTORY

In Bindery Dept. of modern printing plant. Experience preferred. Also girl needed to file negatives.
2200 Estes
439-8700

ATTENTION: SECRETARIES & TYPIST

For short term temporary assignments near your home.
Call Pat At Western Girl
593-0663

SECRETARY

Regional sales office — Palatine location. General office work, light bookkeeping, shorthand. Call Mr. Parnow at 359-8282.

WAITRESSES

FULL OR PART TIME DAYS OR NIGHTS
HACKNEY'S
724-7171

READ CLASSIFIED

LANE BRYANT RANDHURST

We are now accepting applications for full and part time positions. There are limited openings in our sales staff, cashiering, stock and management team. If you have experience, willingness to work, and desire to enjoy yourself while working, why not give us a call for personal interview.

We offer pleasant working conditions, liberal salary, good employee discount, paid vacation and Blue Cross. If you qualify, please call:

Miss Rapaport at 392-5200

During Store Hours

RECEPTIONIST GIRL FRIDAY

Immediate full time position is available for an energetic girl with typing and general office skills. Pleasant personality. You will be working in a fast moving advertising department. Complete company benefits including profit sharing. Call Mr. George Zambo. 398-1124.

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117 S. Main St.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

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TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
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1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove
437-1700
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Help prepare food in our attractive carpeted cafeteria. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Good fringe benefits.

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WAITRESSES

FULL OR PART TIME DAYS OR NIGHTS
HACKNEY'S
724-7171

READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

WE'LL PAY YOU TO LEARN A TRADE!

(8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.)

That's right! If you are a career minded high school graduate, desirous of learning all aspects of electro-plating, we would be interested in talking with you. High school diploma plus a willingness to learn and advance should qualify you for one of these ideal growth positions. Accompanying these jobs you'll discover progressive fringe benefits, regularly scheduled merit review and rapid advancement opportunities. Interested persons may contact JIM DEERING.



800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
A Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.
824-1188

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTIC MOLD DESIGN ENGINEER

Custom plastic molding company of injection, compression, and injection of thermoset plastics, needs a man of proven ability to design and supervise the construction of production molds.

Also customer relations regarding tooling problems and recommending mold design & cost for molds to produce new products. Company benefits include paid hospital insurance & profit sharing. Please phone for appointment.

Industrial Molded Products Company Inc.
350 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine, Illinois 558-2160
(Hicks Rd. & Rte. 14)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- 1st Shift
- Mechanical Maintenance
- Machine Operators
- Janitors

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

773-9200



An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELPER

Small progressive research company seeks an individual with some experience on various shop machinery to do general shop work, run errands and do misc jobs.

Contact Don Diegert, 455-3600, Ext. 214

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.
Elk Grove Village



780 W. DUNDEE, WHEELING
NIGHT MAINTENANCE
10 P.M. to 7 A.M.

48 hour week. Many company benefits
Call Mrs. Lawrence 537-7800

DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK
GENERAL FACTORY

Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$2.50. Steady employment. Excellent benefits.

La Marche Mfg. Co.

106 Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines
299-1188

Folding Cartons

Die-Cutting & Finishing Dept.

78" Miehle cylinder and Bobst die-cutting pressman, also qualified S/L and R/A glue machine operators. The above positions are the result of our growing production facilities. They are permanent positions with excellent pay rates. In addition, we have an incentive plan that provides additional weekly earnings.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

Employment Office Elk Grove Village
2000 Greenleaf Ave. 437-1700
Herb Bidal

FULL OR PART TIME

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

Uniforms and meals provided

APPLY IN PERSON

HOT SHOPPE CAFETERIA

Woodfield Mall Mezzanine Level

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

DRAFTSMAN

Mechanical, 1 to 3 yrs., experience. Layout & detailing distribution piping systems. Excellent opportunity to advance in a small engineering department with rapidly growing potential. Will follow project through shop & field installation. Paid holidays, vacation & hospitalization.
E. B. KAISER CO.
2114 Chestnut Ave.
Glenview 724-4500

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING HELP

Need capable young man to work in handling material and supplies for shipping. Good pay. Overtime and company benefits. Contact Bob Massi, 439-6161.

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES

Stamping Division
507 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights

INTERESTING FACTORY WORK

Mature man needed for full time position batching chemical products. No experience necessary. Excellent wages & benefits. Good future for the right man. Call or apply in person.
MISCO INTERNATIONAL CHEMICALS, INC.
1021 S. Noel Ave.
Wheeling 537-9400

MAINTENANCE

We need all around experienced men in maintenance. Must be able to handle electrical or refrigeration. Good starting salary. Call Mr. Di-Gloria.
350-4500

POLO FOOD PRODUCTS

Schaumburg

Maintenance Man

Mornings - Will consider student or semi-retired man.

LUMS

1225 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
956-0565

JANITOR-MAINT.

Days, clean & maintain o.c. & shop. Des Pl., \$106-\$200 wk. Sheets Emy.

ARLINGTON DES PLAINES

392-6100
297-4142

GENERAL FACTORY

Full time days. \$2.50 per hour.

AMERICAN PLAYING CARD CO.

Wheeling 541-3333

TOOL ROOM

Recent high school graduate needed in our tool room to perform maintenance on existing tooling. New modern plant with excellent working conditions.

ANDERSON DIE CASTINGS INC.

1720 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling 541-3080

MACHINISTS

Turret Lathe and Engine Lathe operators for new plant in Schaumburg. Experienced. Make own setups. Have tools. Full or part time. Nick, 528-8008.

UTILITY MEN

Days, full time. Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Apply in person.

BEEF N' BARREL

Schaumburg

KITCHEN HELP

For preparation and grill work. Full time only. Apply in person.

BEEF N' BARREL

Elk Grove Schaumburg

830—Help Wanted Male

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

AAA

If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud. The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 14 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill openings in Northwest suburbs. This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission). For more information and interview appointment contact: MR. REYNOLDS at 827-1165

STOCK CLERK

For national sewing notion distributor. No experience necessary. Hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan and room for advancement. Apply 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday to:

GENERAL NOTIONS CO

1501 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village

SIGN MAKER

If you want a steady job with plenty of overtime and have a feeling for SIGN LAYOUT, we want you. Will train if qualified. Apply:

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON

306 E. Hellen Road
Palatine 358-7322

JANITOR

Prominent builder of quality apartments has opening for an experienced janitor. Permanent position. Excellent vacation benefits, sick leave and health insurance.

Call 882-7887

LIGHT DELIVERY

Chicago & suburbs from Elk Grove. Must have good driving record. 1-5 p.m. or full time \$2.50 per hr.

558-0300

TRACTOR MECHANIC

Experienced. Good starting wages. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits.

LEWIS INTERNATIONAL, INC.

55 E. Palatine Rd., Wheeling 537-6110

HARPER student - Afternoons & Saturday. General utility work. Apply in person.

BUCKENRIDGE DOOR CO.

15 E. University Dr.
Arlington Heights

AUTOMATIC B&S SETUP OPERATORS

Free insurance.

MEADOR INDUSTRIES INC.

9860 Franklin Ave.
Franklin Park 455-9400

360 MODEL 20 OPERATOR

2nd shift-growing company in need of reliable, experienced operator. Excellent benefits.

CONROTH CO.

2400 Greenleaf HE 5-3333 Elk Grove

Experienced local worker to work in electro-chemical precision metal removal; plating experience desired. Permanent full time applicants only. Palatine.

358-8310

SUPERVISOR

Hanes Hosiery Div. has an opening for an aggressive, mature, man to supervise warehouse stock men. Salary depending on experience. Company paid benefits. Hours 7:45-4:15 p.m. Apply: 1875 Lunt Elk Grove OR CALL 698-4385

DISTRIBUTORS

We have protected areas for exp. automotive additive men to call on new car dealers and service stations. No investment required. Justice Bros. Quality Products. Call Marvin Andres, 528-1013.

MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS

Full time openings on all shifts in plastic plant. No experience necessary. Live work.

APPLY IN PERSON

KNIGHT ENGINEERING
1800 E. Davis, Arlington Hts.

CARPENTER

Experienced, full or part time. Apply in person.

COUNTRY CLUB

US 28 & Naperville Road
Bartlett, Ill. 60163

USE CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

Used Car Salesmen

Work with one of Midwest largest Ford dealers. Any sales background, or we will help train if qualified.

Schmerler Ford

1200 Busse Rd.
(Touhy & 83)
Elk Grove, Ill.

Call for appointment, Ask for Mr. Dillard

439-9500

Buyer - Expediter

Aggressive man experienced in placing orders and following through on delivery of goods. Excellent future for the right man to assist purchasing agent.

Apply in Person

Ask for Don Neilligan
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

Used Car Porter

Full time days.

Excellent starting salary.

Schmerler Ford

1200 Busse Rd.
(Touhy & 83)
Elk Grove, Ill.

Ask for Mr. Dillard

MAINTENANCE

Experience required in machinery, electrical & general building maintenance. Excellent fringe benefits. New sheet metal fabricating plant in Des Plaines.

296-5586

Precision Sheet Metal Shop

needs experienced:

MODEL MAKER

SET-UP MAN

SHEAR MAN

General Metalcraft Co.
250-5800

FACTORY HELP

Able bodied men, steady, year round work. Full time. Company benefits. Military obligation complete.

Apply: R. D. Mauer

LAURITZEN & CO., INC.

1197 Willis Ave.
Wheeling

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

are now open with Electrolux. If you qualify, while training, you will receive \$900 per mo. salary & expenses. Opportunity. \$250 per wk.

Mr. Gelb, 692-4181

Equal Opportunity Employer

ROOFERS

SHEET METAL WORKERS

Experienced. Steady work. Top pay.

LAVIN ROOFING CO.

2239 E. Pratt Blvd
Elk Grove Village 592-0900

STOP JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

Assistant Mgr. Trainee. Full or part time, must be neat and aggressive. Up to \$4.75 an hour.

MR. CONWAY 298-7314

PRESSMAN

ATF 28" offset. Full time days.

AMERICAN PLAYING CARD CO.

Wheeling 541-3333

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Nat'l manufacturer of food machinery & scales needs outside service technician trainee. North Suburban area. Call R. Raetz for appointment.

259-8012

WASHER, DRYER MAN

Hospitalization, paid vacation, paid holidays, profit sharing. Top pay for devoted man. Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts., 256-0700.

DELIVERY MAN

Junior College student, or semi retired. 4 days week - 4 hours daily. Neat, dependable, courteous, good driving record. Call 824-1138 ask for Mr. Brieschke Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

PART TIME

Experienced engineer - maintenance man to live in & maintain small apartment building in Arlington Heights. Call Mrs. Heimer 566-6171 until 4:30 p.m., or 528-0000 after 7:30 p.m.

830—Help Wanted Male

Installation Alarm Sales

PART TIME EVE.

6:30-10 p.m.

15 MEN NEEDED NOW

No Experience Necessary

Earn up to

\$100 WEEK

If you meet our requirements

344-9070

WANTED SUPERVISOR

For diesel and gasoline truck maintenance. Should be experienced mechanic and equipment supervisor. Good company benefits. Call Mike . . .

CORRA PLUMBING CO.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

394-3800

Equal Opportunity Employer

COOKS

BROILER - FRY

Good benefits, top pay. Full or part time available. Apply in person. Interviews between 9 and 6 p.m.

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT

306 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights.

PUNCH PRESS SETUP MAN

Some experience necessary. Setup O.B.I. and straight side machines. Will train if not fully qualified. Good pay scale, overtime and company benefits. Contact Bob Massi, 439-6161.

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES

Stamping Division
507 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights

ACCEPTING Applications

and interviews for serious business minded individuals. \$15,000 to \$25,000. Full company training provided. If you like people and have income aspirations, call for appointment. 397-1865.

MR. YOUNGMAN

Between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.

MAINTENANCE MAN

General maintenance, exterior and interior. Call for an appointment.

LITTLE CITY

PALATINE

358-5510 358-5511

Warehousemen

Trainees Age 18 up \$2.75-\$3.50

ASSEMBLERS

25 repair trainees. \$4.10 hr.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100

DES PLAINES 297-4142

FLOOR INS

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

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830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS

We have immediate openings for EXPERIENCED people in the following classifications:

PRESS BRAKE, SET UP & OPERATE

Will set up & operate both hand & power brakes. Close tolerance work. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

UNIVERSAL WELDER

Will do production & maintenance type welding with arc, heliarc & gas. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

POWER SHEAR OPERATOR

Will set up & operate power shear. Should have knowledge of raw material stock (steel). Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Excellent fringe benefit program

CALL MRS. FIALA — 439-2300

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT

Our company presently has an excellent career opportunity for an experienced Accountant. The individual selected will be a college graduate with a major in accounting and a minimum of 2 years experience.

We are a diversified NYSE Des Plaines based corporation with a continued history of growth providing the proper environment for the career minded professional.

In addition to a good starting salary we offer an excellent package of fringe benefits. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to:

T. W. OGDEN

Procon Incorporated
A Subsidiary of Universal Oil Products Company
30 UOP Plaza—Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Roads
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

UOP

UOP PROCESS DIVISION

20 UOP Plaza

Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIE SETTERS

(8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and 4:30 P.M. to 1 A.M.)

Two openings currently exist within our Punch Press Dept. for individuals experienced in setting up and operating automatic punch presses. Applicants must be capable of setting multi-stage progressive dies. Excellent starting pay, liberal employee fringe benefits, ideal working conditions within a clean fully air conditioned plant. For more details please contact JIM DEERING.

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.

A Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

824-1188

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Bindery Trainee

needed to operate cutting, folding & inserting machines.

ALSO

Stock Clerk

needed for light stock work. Fast growing organization offering good promotional future.

USLIFE CREDIT CORP.

Schaumburg

Call for appointment

529-4100

Elk Grove 439-7810

LABORER

For outdoor work. Must be physically fit and willing to work long hours. Carpentry or concrete experience helpful.

593-0764

LINOTYPE OPER.

Call 358-1391

LANGER PRINTING

23 E. Palatine Road

Design Engineers

2 Design Engrs. Degree or equivalent + 4 yrs. exp. desirable. Small mechanical parts. \$10,000. FREE.

KENT PERSONNEL

7512 N. Harlem 631-3545

ENGLARGING FACTORY

BRANCH

Need men full time, starting salary \$5.00 per hr. Large clients' factory outlet expanding NW suburban area. Several key positions open. No experience necessary. To arrange for interview, call 394-5050 daily 12 to 4 p.m.

USE CLASSIFIED

SLITTER

Experienced man in operating Duplex slitting equipment. We are a based manufacturer of Teflon, silicone and pressure sensitive tapes. Excellent starting salary, all benefits. Call Mr. Frandsen.

T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.

3660 Edison Place

Rolling Meadows

392-6090

After 7 p.m., 392-9521

INSTALLERS

Experience not necessary. Mechanically inclined to install automatic fire extinguishing systems. Good pay and benefits. Variable hours.

Fredriksen & Sons

700 Thomas Drive

Bensenville

595-9500 ext. 44

SALESMEN

Roofing, shingles, sheet metal. Residential, commercial. Full or part time. Commission. Leads furnished.

LAVIN ROOFING CO.

2239 E. Pratt 593-6090

PIZZA MAKER

FULL TIME
Evenings — Wed. thru Sun.
Charlotte's Pizza
Rt. 14 & 68
Barrington, Ill.
391-9988 after 3 p.m.

MECHANIC & PARTS MAN
For industrial construction equipment dealer. Must have shop experience with utility and farm equipment. Mechanic expected to have full set of tools.

BEER MOTORS

Mount Prospect 439-4660

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

California firm opening local office. Need Customer Service Representative. Must have electronic background and training. Please send resume to R. E. Johnson, Serv. Dept., Admaster Corp., 418 Junipero Serra Dr., San Gabriel, Calif. 91776.

DRAFTSMAN-MECHANICAL

Detail draftsman required by sheet metal fabricating company. Experienced. Des Plaines location. Contact Mr. Brill 296-5686

USE CLASSIFIED

MACHINE OPERATORS

DAY OR NIGHTS

10% FOR NIGHTS

AUTOMATIC

SCREW MACHINES

MULTIPLE SPINDLE

ACME GRIDLEY

AND NEW BRITAIN

CHUCKERS

GOSS AND NEW BRITAIN

W. & S. J'S, 4'S and 5'S

FREE INSURANCE

PROGRAM

BOTH SHIFTS

CAFETERIA OPEN

TOP PAY FOR TOP SKILLS

Personnel office open

7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon

Call 886-1121

OR COME IN

RegO

Div. Bastian

BLESSING INC.

4201 W. Peterson

Chicago, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

MODEL MAKER

XEROX BENEFITS

CAN MAKE A

BIG DIFFERENCE

• An above average salary & shift premium

• Air conditioned facility

• Free hospitalization, surgical, major medical & life — for you and your dependents.

• 11 paid holidays

• Free Xerox Profit Sharing

If you are a journeyman machinist or tool and die maker now and have 2 years work experience, this may be your opportunity to join our growing company. Duties will include some designing, testing, part making and trouble shooting of experimental projects in our engineering model shop.

For an immediate interview phone

566-7880

CHESHIRE

A Xerox Company

408 Washington Blvd.

Mundelein, Illinois 60060

Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER

Expanding wholesale tire dealer in Elk Grove Village needs a truck driver with chauffeur license "B." Duties include delivery of tires and auto parts to metropolitan area. Top wages, fringe benefits, and wonderful people to work with. If you are interested, please call for interview.

593-1590

BILTMORE TIRE CO.

2500 Devon Ave.

Man needed in car rental office to handle rental of cars and assist in taking care of insurance and lease vehicle maintenance. Prefer someone with experience. Excellent opportunity.

Apply to Mr. Don Rohrer, Manager

LATTOF CAR RENTAL

800 East Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

CL 9-4100

WAREHOUSE

Full time. Arlington Heights area. Variety of duties.

259-4020

PROSPECT GARAGE DOOR CO.

9 E. College Drive

Arlington Heights

COMBINATION SHIPPING, RECEIVING & JANITOR

Day Shift

H&S SWANSON TOOL CO.

2700 Touhy Avenue

Elk Grove Village 60007

439-3242

TRAINER

STEEL RULE DIEMAKERS Mechanically inclined. Must have good math aptitude. No exp. required, willing to train. 7-3:30

439-8530

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Must be willing to accept work on an on call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged.

For further information call:

Paddock

Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

Sr. Cost Accountant

Manufacturing company in Northbrook in need of Cost Accountant with minimum 5 yrs. experience. Some work with standard and job costing. Apply in person or call

PERSONNEL DEPT.

BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.

630 Dundee Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

272-2300

AUTOMOTIVE PERSONNEL

• New & Used Car Prep. Mgr.

• New & Used Prep. Mech.

• Car Washers Full & Pt. T.

• Car Hikers Full & Pt. T.

• Parts Counter Man. Exp.

• Warranty Claims Clk.

• For new car dept.

• Line Mechanic Exp.

• Body Shop Mgr.

Apply Mr. Fermo

DES PLAINES CHRYS. PLY.

622 E. Northwest Highway

Des Plaines, Illinois

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commissions while you learn to market our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and above average income with advancement opportunity, call Mr. Blaser at 359-2922.

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE

COURIER

Must have good driving record. For lite and medium deliveries, dispatch & pick up, 4 days per wk. hrs. vary from 4 to 8 hrs. per day, starting time 8:30 a.m. Must be reliable & have flexible schedule. Starting rate \$2.00 per hour. Call Mr. Green, 10 to 12 or 2 to 4 p.m.

882-6500

ELECTRICIAN OR ELECTRICIAN TRAINEE

Start immediately, pay commensurate with ability.

394-1234

MODEL MAKERS

LATHE OPERATORS

Overtime. All company benefits.

PARAMOUNT TOOL

2420 Delta Lane

EGV 766-8331

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Third shift, part time or full time. Contact:

Schanken

299-2211

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. \$2.45 hourly. Call or apply in person.

Mr. Pestine

Automatic Radio

2461 Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines 258-3620

EXPERIENCED TYPEWRITER

SERVICE MAN WANTED

296-3354

Low Reynolds

NORTHWEST

OFFICE MACHINES

Des Plaines

GEAR CUTTER

Experienced. Part Time For 24H&E. Schaumburg area.

529-9005

FOREMAN TRAINEE

Opportunity to advance. Learn setup and production operation on automated plastics line.

• Good wages and benefits

O'Hare area

298-2781 Mr. Hamilton

STOREROOM

Immediate full time temporary openings for individuals to work in institutional storeroom. Hrs. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. with occasional weekends. Excellent salary.

APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity employer

FIREMAN EXAMINATION

City of Rolling Meadows

Age 21-34

High School Diploma or Equivalent

Starting Salary \$9,615.05

See Legal Notice

8-30, 8-31, and 9-1-72

For Details

Examination to be held Saturday, September 16, 1972 at 9 a.m., 3111 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows Fire Department, Rolling Meadows, Illinois

FIRE DEPT.

Positions Available

On September 11, 1972, Elk Grove Village is holding examinations for Fire Fighters.

All applications must be filed prior to 10 a.m. on September 11, 1972. Salary range for Fire Fighters \$860 to \$1105 per month. Outstanding fringe benefits. Call 439-3900 or stop at Village Hall, 901 Wellington Avenue for further information.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
798-2434

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PART-TIME

MEN
Put that Stationwagon or Van of yours to good use, and earn \$48 a week or more in your spare time. Drivers needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts. Hours: 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. Applicants MUST have a large Stationwagon or delivery Van, be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month contract basis.
For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK (URGENT)

Must be willing to start immediately. Prior experience an asset. Position requires light typing, manual posting & operation of multilith. Must be able to stand for extended periods.
Good starting salary, company paid benefit program.
Call or visit Personnel Office:
298-3900

BERG MFG CO.
333 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

• **SALAD GIRL - CASHIER**
PART TIME
• **DISHROOM ATTENDANT**
FULL TIME
Meals & Uniforms furnished. Paid holidays and vacations.
Cafeteria Manager
HONEYWELL, INC.
1500 W. Dundee Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WALDEN BOOK STORE
Opening Soon In The Deerbrook Shopping Center Deerfield, Ill. needs full time MANAGER and full or part time ASSISTANTS. Book and/or retail experience helpful but not necessary. Reply in writing and include phone number to: Personnel Dept., Walden Book Co., 179 Ludlow Street, Stamford, Conn. 06904.

COOKS
MEN OR WOMEN
Full time, day and evening positions available. Starting pay \$3.00 hour. Company benefits.
THE GROUND ROUND RESTAURANT
109 N. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates 882-4114

COOKS WAITRESSES HOSTESSES
ST. GEORGE & THE DRAGON
Rand & Dundee Rd.
Palatine 358-3232

WOOL PRESSER & FINISHER
Full or part time. Can make up to \$3.75 hr.
Call 358-7690
After 8 p.m.

REALTY SALES PART TIME
Our growing Park Ridge suburban branch office is seeking sales personnel. No exp. necessary, train 2 eves. per week, attain an Illinois real estate license. Please call:
Mr. Brooks 696-0991

Wool Presser & Finisher
Full or part time. Can make up to \$3.75 hr.
Call 358-7690
After 8 p.m.

MANAGEMENT
Need serious and ambitious men to fill key management positions. Part or full time. No experience nec. Training provided. Call:
452-5942

MANAGEMENT
Need serious and ambitious men to fill key management positions. Part or full time. No experience nec. Training provided. Call:
452-5942

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PACKER

We are looking for a reliable individual to work in our Electronic Assembly Department. Applicant will be responsible for packaging our piece parts and assemblies. Some packaging experience preferred but we will train the right person.
We offer an excellent salary and fringe benefits. We will be interviewing on Monday-Friday between 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Come in or call Personnel Department.
259-0740

GENERAL TIME CORP.
1200 S. Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity Employer

PAYROLL CLERK

Seeking individual to assist Payroll Supervisor in the preparation and analysis of Payroll for approximately 500 hourly and salaried people.
Must be accurate with figures and adept in the use of desk calculator. Some prior experience in payroll preparation and computerized payroll requirements preferred.
Salary dependent upon depth of experience. Company paid benefit program. Call, visit or write:
Phil Randall 298-3900

BERG MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Will be trained in all phases of our bookkeeping systems. Some accounting experience preferred.
Good starting salary, paid hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing, pension plan and 11 paid holidays.

Call or Apply in Person
299-7171
PANASONIC
363 N. Third Avenue
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

BUS BOYS
CASHIER-HOSTESS
WAITRESS
Day Shift

Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant
in the Holiday Inn
Elk Grove Village 956-1170

Bank Personnel
1st Bank Of Hanover Park

Immediate opening for:
Part Time TELLERS & Part Time NEW ACCOUNTS PERSONNEL (Thurs. & Fri. evenings, 4 to 8 p.m.)
Call for an interview:
837-2700 Ext. 24

TEACHERS AIDES
STUDY HALL & LOCKER ROOM SUPERVISORS
Instructional Teacher Aides. Minimum 30 semester hours in science or related laboratory area.
LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL
61600 Medinah Rd.
ROSELLE 529-4500

TELEPHONE WORK
Mature people & college students for afternoon & evening telephone work.
Call 279-7900

JACK-IN-THE-BOX
Part time lunch hour help wanted. Monday thru Friday. Hours approx. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Top pay for the right guy - gal. Apply in person. 306 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. See Mr. Paris.

CASHIER
Mature Male or Female
Full time - hours will vary. CONVENIENT FOODS
Potter at Golf Rd. D.P.
297-4492

PART TIME HOURS FULL TIME PAY
4 management trainees wanted to assist candy distributor. Work evenings & Saturday. Call Mr. Williams, 686-1265.

MISS WEISANDER
986-1500
Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

HOUSEWIVES & RETIREES
HELP US GET READY FOR THE FALL SCHOOL TERM!
Paid Training Program

Earn Extra Cash
No Experience Necessary
It's Easy - we will train you...
Guaranteed and Monthly Bonus
Offices - Arl. Hts. & Wheeling
The Ritzenthaler Bus Lines
392-9300

REAL ESTATE CLASS

Preparatory for the Illinois state examination is now being formed and will commence in September.

This is your opportunity, FREE OF CHARGE, to obtain your state license and become a member of the highly rewarding profession.

EARN \$10,000 TO \$15,000 YOUR FIRST YEAR

Call now for details and personal interview
TRANS-AMERICA REALTY
65 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling
541-4770

HELP!

We are loaded with work, but we need more people to help the ever needy public. We are real estate people, but somehow there just aren't enough of us to go around. Experienced licensed persons preferred, but we will help you obtain your license if you qualify.

IF YOU HAVE ANY SALES EXPERIENCE PLEASE CALL US AT 815-459-1114

LAKE REGION INC.
6213 Northwest Highway
Crystal Lake, Illinois
See our feature ad in Thursday's Real Estate section.

GENERAL FACTORY HELP WANTED

For printed circuit manufacturer. Full time, day and night shift. Air conditioned factory.

PONCHER INDUSTRIES, INC.
Div. of Hammond Organ Co.
225 N. First St. (Off Highway 14)
Cary, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

BENCH SERVICE
Due to expansion of our Service Division, we are seeking Technicians with experience in home entertainment products. Positions in downtown Chicago and Des Plaines locations.
Good starting salary, paid hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing, pension plan and 11 paid holidays.

Call or Apply in Person
299-7171
PANASONIC
363 N. Third Avenue
Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME LIGHT FACTORY
Must be able to work 5 hrs. minimum per day. Contact Ken Erickson.

SCHAFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village 437-1100

SUPERVISORS (2)
Communications Division of a National Sales Organization needs experienced individuals to manage each of 2 operations. Call for interview.

MISS WEISANDER
986-1500
Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F

REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Is seeking a personable secretary. Varied duties - some typing. Hours 9-6, Monday thru Friday. Call for personal interview.
TRANS-AMERICA REALTY
65 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling
541-4770
Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

ROUGH TRIM

CARPENTERS

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- HANOVER PARK
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

COLD TYPE COMPOSITION MARKUP

If you have an interest in graphic arts, you will find this position most interesting and challenging. Knowledge of type faces is helpful, but we will train if you want to learn the latest technologies of cold type composition for display advertising. We offer good pay while learning plus all company benefits including profit sharing. Please phone for appointment.

Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights

SHEET METAL MACHINE SET-UP

We are seeking an experienced person to operate & set up various sheet metal machines, such as, shear & brake press.

We offer steady work, company paid benefits & good salary.

ILG INDUSTRIES INC.
Wheeling Division
571 South Wheeling Rd.
537-4100

MOLD MAKERS

And Juniors, apprentices, minimum 1 year experience. Deckel or Kumpf Operator, Radial Drill Press Operator. All benefits. Air conditioned. Overtime.

NIGHT SHIFT ONLY
A & F DIE MOLD CO.
3182 Tolliver Drive
Rolling Meadows
259-9595

\$ MANAGEMENT \$
\$15,000 TO \$30,000
CALIBER
Major American firm advertised nation wide is expanding throughout Chicago and area & needs key men to learn its wholesale distribution system. Very large earnings for those who qualify. Call for app't

697-6320

MEN PART TIME

For light industrial cleaning duties. Flexible hours. Northfield, Niles area.

831-3833

EXPERIENCED BUS BOYS & DISHWASHERS
Full time, days. Good starting salary and benefits. Apply in person. HOLIDAY INN of Wheeling-Northbrook.
2875 Milwaukee Ave.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
General warehouse duties. Familiarity with UPS & truck routes helpful. Salary dependent on experience.
Phone 398-0110
BUEGELEISEN & JACOBSON
3500 Carnegie
Rolling Meadows

SPORTING GOODS
Need young man to assist manager in retail store. Experience not necessary. Knowledge of skiing helpful. Full time position. Call 358-5220 for appt. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

WANT ADS SELL

MACHINIST

2nd SHIFT
4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
XEROX BENEFITS CAN MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE

- An above average salary & shift premium
- Air conditioned facility
- Free hospitalization, surgical, major medical & life - for you and your dependents.
- 11 paid holidays
- Free Xerox Profit Sharing

Requires ability to interpret semi-complex blueprints and 2 years overall machine operation experience with mills, drills, lathes, etc., working to close tolerances.

CALL 566-7880
CHESHIRE
A Xerox Company
408 Washington Blvd.
Mundelein, Illinois 60060
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE BOY FULL TIME

This is a position for an ambitious individual to perform varied duties in our modern Niles office. Must have automobile, good driving record and knowledge of Chicago and northwest suburbs.

We offer full company benefits.

MR. COSPER
967-9200, Ext. 262
CHILDREN'S BARGAIN TOWN U.S.A.

GLASSMAN
Experienced or will train Top pay. Good benefits. HEIGHTS GLASS CO.
1616 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arl. Hts. Ill.
259-3700

MAINTENANCE MAN
Apartment for family on Catholic Parish property in Park Ridge. Need man to run boiler & fix things. Must be trustworthy & dependable.
825-7605

PART TIME
Experienced driveway attendant over 18 yrs. old. 5 day week. Apply in person.
VILLAGE SHELL
Arlington Heights Rd. and Higgins Rd.

WAREHOUSE MAN
To ship and receive, handle inventory control. Must have some mechanical and electrical ability. Salary commensurate with ability.

ROSEMONT
7070 Lyndon Ave. 297-3250

MATERIAL HANDLER
For Envelope company. Good salary & benefits.
CALL 359-2455
COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
Eric Dr.
Palatine, Ill.

HARDWARE MAN
Full time employment. Excellent co. benefits. Good starting salary. See Mr. Reynolds.

HOME HARDWARE
439-9140

READ CLASSIFIED USE THESE PAGES

INSTALLER/service man. Over 20 years old and married. 269-9468. Arlington Soil Water Co.

FULL and part time. Male or female. 628-7960.

NIGHT help. high school kids. 2 needed. D & D Texaco Service, 1201 South Wolf Rd., Wheeling, 537-9546.

WANTED Industrial engine rebuild shop for lift truck dealership. Union shop. Alti-Chalmers 498-4686.

DELIVERY man, part time. Northwest Office Machines, Des Plaines, 298-3354, ask for Lou Reynolds.

MEN for car wash and service station attendants. Rand Auto Wash, 101 East Rand, Mt. Prospect.

MOLD Makers & Jrs., many company benefits. 50 hr. week. 359-7222

JANITOR, part time. 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Wheeling area. Must be dependable. 694-2021.

EXPERIENCED inside and outside color TV servicemen. Excellent benefits. 532-3175

PORTERS wanted. 17 yrs. over. Full time evenings & weekends. Rolling Meadows Bowl, CL 9-4400.

FULL time man - general duties - rental equipment store Poillard Bros. 359-7368.

YOUNG man for light delivery. Varied shop duties Active Glass Company, 1165 McCabe, Elk Grove, 658-2980

EXPERIENCED bartender wanted part time or full Contact Bob Maher 566-0800.

WANTED Men to learn trade in packaging field. Year round employment. All benefits, plus liberal overtime. 765-1212

MATURE Male, part time janitorial help wanted for apartment complex 4 hours daily. 359-5050, resident manager.

EXPERIENCED bus boy evenings. Speros Supper Club, 358-2625

CARPENTERS wanted, rough or trim, call 776-1223.

RELIABLE steady help wanted for Gas Station. 359-3438

BRAKE specialist and muffler installer. Good opportunity for young married man with automotive repair experience Midas Muffler Shop, 901 E. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect.

FULL time driveway attendant, days, experienced. Apply in person. Euclid-Wolf Shell, Prospect Hts.

HELP wanted part time male for office cleaning in Rolling Meadows area. Good wages. Call 967-8560.

GENERAL machine shop help. 358-2460. Ask for Russ or John.

PART time, semi-retired, light warehouse & office. Afternoons. MKC Inc. Elk Grove Village, 693-0454

PART time help. Service station attendant, experienced only. 358-7474

DISHWASHER - apply in person. Kruse's Restaurant, 100 E. Prospect, Mt. Prospect.

GRILL man full time, experienced preferred. Mr. Steak. 831 W. Dundee, Wheeling

WANTED retired man for occasional light work. 359-1728. C & H Carpet.

SEMI truck driver - with class D license. Apply Mobile Auto Crushers. 34 W. Palatine, Wheeling.

CUTCO Co., part \$90. Full \$150. Comm. Mr. Lazzaro, 681-8856.

DISHWASHER wanted - full time, days, call 359-9678.

TRUCK driver. C license Handling roofing material. Must know Chicago and vicinity. 766-9464.

DISHWASHER and clean-up. Part or full time. Red Onion Restaurant, Rolling Meadows. 265-2050.

FULL time Shipping & Receiving Clerk. Polk Brothers, 88 North Dryden, Arlington Market. See Mr. Pelecek.

EXPERIENCED drapery installer. 359-6694.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PERSONNEL RECRUITER
\$10,000 to \$14,000
Rapid expansion has created several openings in our data processing, administrative and secretarial-clerical depts. We seek strongly motivated and personable individuals for these positions.
Call Mr. Dee Eisenmann
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

North Suburban School District has an opening for a competent program manager/operator for 1108 Telecommunications system. The individual must have 2 years experience in COBOL and RPG and should be knowledgeable about operating systems. Only competent, experienced person need apply. Individual contacts accepted only. The successful applicant will receive many benefits & an excellent starting salary. Contact:
DR. ROBERT L. POMMERENKE
Director of Personnel
Phone: 729-2000, ext. 270 or 280

GLOBEMASTER, INC.
International importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate openings for
ORDER FILLERS, PACKERS & RECEIVING.
Profit sharing, paid hospitalization and vacation.
APPLY IN PERSON
225 Scott Street
or call MR MELVIN at 439-7310 EGV

GENERAL FACTORY
Clean lite industrial work No experience necessary, will train. Full time. Excellent pay plus bonus: vacation pay plus other fringe benefits.
UNIFORM RENTAL SYSTEMS, INC.
915 Lunt, Schaumburg
694-9110

NCR
DATA PROCESSING CENTER
has openings in:
Operations & Customer Service
Phone 259-6010
Equal opportunity employer

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Immediate Openings
If You Enjoy:
• Hunting
• Fishing
• Skiing
The Great Outdoors
We have full or part time positions available NOW!
This is NOT Selling.
For more information
CALL MR. BUNKER
297-3910

COMPUTER OPERATOR
An educational institution requires a Lead computer operator for progressive Burroughs 3500 installation. Located in a NW suburb. If you have 2 or more yrs. of experience with the MCP Operating system, please contact: Gary Faut 696-2713

Experienced local worker to perform quality control inspection using microscope. Full time applicants only. Palatine.
358-8310

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Full time keypunch operator required for day shift. Call Gary Faut 696-2713

Need one woman for carton making; two men for production line. All start at \$2.80 per hour. Prefer married. Must have own transportation. Apply at 118; Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village
Ask for Mr. Brown

MANAGEMENT
Need serious and ambitious men to fill key management positions. Part or full time. No experience nec. Training provided. Call:
452-5942

O'Hare area location SEALAND SERVICE, INC.
Equal opportunity employer



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high around 90.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, warm and humid; high in middle 80s.

16th Year—71

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, August 31, 1972

6 Sections, 68 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Letter Campaign Mounted To Spur Work On Rte. 72

A mass letter-writing campaign to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Illinois Secretary of Transportation William Cellini and other state officials is under way in Elk Grove Village in an effort to speed up construction on a stretch of Ill. Rte. 72 in the village.

Village officials and local businessmen have complained little progress has been made in widening the section of the road from 1200 E. Higgins Rd. to the Park 'N Shop shopping center at the corner of Arlington Heights Road. The north side of the road has been torn up for months hindering access to several businesses.

Stan Klyber, director of the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce, said some 150 member companies were participating in the letter campaign but it was difficult to say how many other individuals were writing officials.

For several weeks this summer, no work was being done on the road while Greco Construction Co. reportedly leased its equipment out for another job. Work has resumed on the highway, and workers were pouring concrete this week near the intersection of Arlington Heights and Rte. 72.

STATE OFFICIALS have said the

weather this year has caused numerous delays in paving but hopefully the entire project would be finished by Nov. 15.

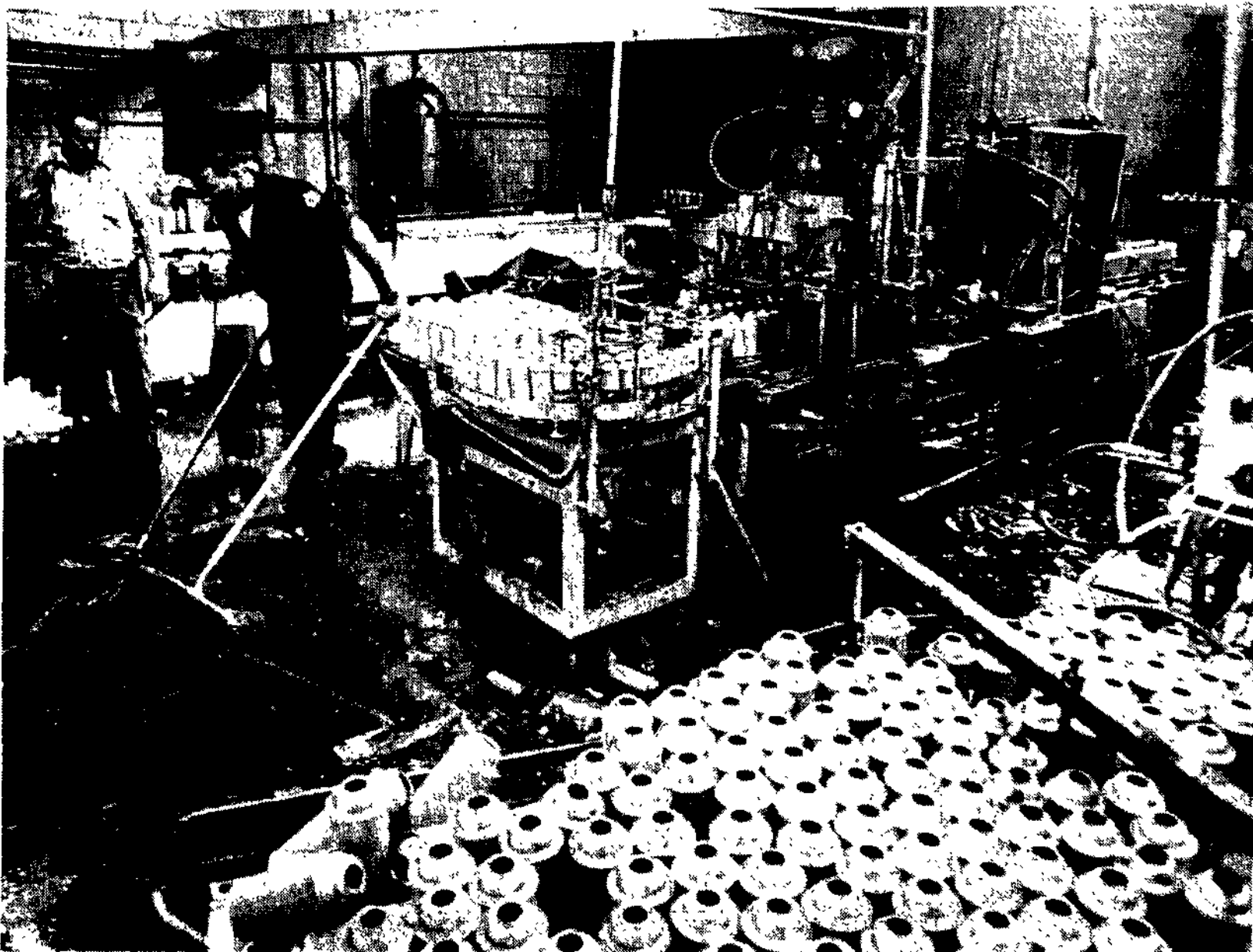
Klyber said it was difficult to say how effective the letter-writing campaign was in getting the project started again, or how effective it will be in keeping it going.

"It's hard to say whether or not the work on the road we see now is the result of the letters we've been writing or the burst of political activity before November," Klyber said.

Both the Association of Industry and Commerce and the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees have criticized the state for delays in construction of the roadway project which started 1½ years ago.

THE VILLAGE BLAMED more than 145 personal injury and property damage accidents on the unfinished and unsafe state of construction on the road. It added that the construction cut off easy access to more than 20 businesses and 200 plants in the Little Higgins Industrial Park.

Several businessmen along the north side of the road where excavation blocks driveways have complained delays in completion of the road has cost them thousands of dollars. They said the torn up condition of the highway discouraged potential customers and inconvenienced many other patrons.



ELK GROVE VILLAGE firemen assist in cleaning up after a small fire at Gard Industries, Inc., 1970. A paint supply line ignited after a malfunction on the assembly line. No estimate of damages was given. Estes, yesterday afternoon. One woman was taken to the hospital after being "shaken up" by the fire.

'First Rape Case' Suspect Has Hearing

An Elk Grove Village man charged with the first reported rape in the village was bound over to the grand jury Wednesday after a hearing in Niles Circuit Court.

Michael J. Maroney 24, of 165 Crest Ave., was arrested May 26 for the rape of a 20-year-old woman in Appleseed Park, Elk Grove Village. The rape occurred May 20.

Maroney was freed on \$10,000 bond.

Library Closed For Clean-Up Week

The Elk Grove Public Library, partially flooded in the weekend storm, will be closed until Wednesday, Mary Clark, administrative librarian, said yesterday.

Miss Clark said carpeting in the library, which was soaked when toilets on the first floor overflowed, has to be cleaned and deodorized.

The building will be closed off during the weekend, allowing the carpeting time to dry. On Tuesday the staff will clean and replace furniture that was moved during clean-up operations after the flooding.

The library's basement was flooded to the ceiling during the heavy rains. The building suffered no structural damage, and no books were seriously damaged.

Teachers Go Back To Work Without Settlement

Teachers in High School Dist. 214 will return to work tomorrow even though the salary dispute between their bargaining group and the school board remains unresolved.

Friday is the official workshop day for teachers in the district and students are scheduled to return to classes next Tuesday, the day after Labor Day.

The Dist. 214 Education Association and the school board declared an impasse in their talks on the 1972-73 salary contract last spring. The dispute was submitted to a three-man fact-finding board this summer, but the fact-finders have not yet reported.

Once the fact-finding report is completed, both sides will be able to respond to it and, if the dispute is still not settled, the report will be made public.

THE CONTRACT BETWEEN the teachers and the board is automatically extended when no agreement is reached by the opening of school. Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board this week teachers will be paid on last year's salary schedule with raises granted for additional experience until a settlement is reached.

Dale Coventry, co-chairman of the association negotiations team, said his group has agreed to wait for the fact-finding report, even though it means having its members return to work before

an agreement is reached.

"We have some hopes for fact-finding," Coventry said, "and decided to wait for all the procedures to be finished. We have no desire to disrupt the system, so returning to school is the only reasonable thing we can do."

Gilbert said he does not believe the fact the contract dispute is still unresolved will adversely affect morale in the

district. "There has been an assumption on both sides that any agreement we reach will be applied retroactively," he said. "Because of that I wouldn't expect that this would have a serious impact on the teachers."

THE IMPASSE BETWEEN the board and association first became public last spring when more than 200 teachers appeared before the district's adminis-

tration building prior to a bargaining session to demonstrate their support for the association.

The demonstration came after the teachers voted down a proposal presented by a mediator that would have reduced the base pay for beginning teachers by \$300 and would have given teachers continuing in the district a \$100

raise plus their scheduled increment for additional experience.

This year is the first year the Dist. 214 Education Association has negotiated without having affiliation with the Illinois Education Association (IEA). The local group withdrew last year from the IEA and has not affiliated with any other statewide organization.

Flood Control Commission Idea Rejected

Establishment of a permanent flood control commission for Elk Grove Village was rejected by the village board of trustees last week, one even after the weekend's flooding, some trustees say a separate commission still is not needed.

Trustee Ed Kenna, who recommended that a flood commission not be formed, said Wednesday the rejection did not mean that flood plain information should not be considered, but that the board did not want a separate commission delaying the approval of proposed plans.

The board suggested that a subcommittee could be formed within the village plan commission to evaluate information

concerning flood control. The plan commission had originally suggested that a flood control commission be formed to deal with the "magnitude of the flood control and storm drainage problems" in the village.

William Shannon, plan commission chairman, had said earlier a flood control commission was needed to insure that future development of the village did not compound the existing drainage problems.

SHANNON SAID THIS week he had not been officially informed as to why the village board turned down the flood commission recommendation, but that the plan commission probably would re-

view the advantages and disadvantages of having the flood control commission as a separate body.

Shannon said if it were established, the first order of business of a flood commission would be to draw up a drainage plan for the village and a schedule for its implementation. It also would have the responsibility of reviewing the existing flood control ordinance and recommend any changes necessary.

In its proposal to the board, the plan commission suggested that a flood control commission, headed by the village engineer, should include a representative from Centex Corp. and other major developers, a plan commission member, a

park district board member, a health board member, a representative from the industrial park and two citizens at large.

Shannon said a flood control commission could take steps to alleviate some of the flooding like the village experienced last weekend.

He admitted that action was needed on an area-wide basis but added that the village could implement some programs on its own. For example the village could require developers to make a timetable and stick to it to prevent bare land from standing idle thus causing a storm runoff problem, he said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon prepared for two days of summit meetings in Hawaii with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka aimed at smoothing the ruffled feelings of America's strongest Asian ally. His other purpose: to remove the U. S. chronic trade deficit with Japan, now running \$4.3 billion a year.

Sen. George McGovern courted the Jewish vote with a charge that Nixon's commitment to the defense of Israel would fade if the Soviet Union eased its pressure in the Mediterranean.

In a nude "four-day experiment in suicide," a former philosophy professor at Southern Methodist University calmly cut his body with a razor blade and tortured his wife in a Dallas motel room

littered with wine bottles, then slashed his throat and died.

Although beef cattle prices slumped from their record mid-July level, hogs rose and the average price of all raw farm products rose 1 per cent to another new record in the month ended Aug. 15, the Agriculture Department reported. That usually leads to another food price increase.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said there is no truth in a charge that his House Armed Services Committee was burying its investigation into the firing of Gen. John D. Lavelle, relieved of his U. S. Air Force command in Vietnam in March.

The State

Illinois Bell Telephone was turned down by the Illinois Commerce Commission in its petition for a rehearing after the utility lost its bid for a general 20 per cent service rate increase originally sought last fall. Bell then filed an appeal in Kane County Circuit Court.

The World

Bobby Fischer needs only a win or two draws in four games to claim the world chess title after gaining a 20th-game draw at Reykjavik, Iceland, against Russian Boris Spassky in 54 moves.

The War

North Vietnamese forces hit South Vietnam marine positions in Quang Tri City with 1,500 rounds of artillery and mortar fire in a 24-hour bombardment and then launched a ground assault under cover of a rainstorm that halted U. S. air strikes, field officers reported.

Sports

U. S. shooters John Writer, of Clarendon Hills, Ill., and Lanny Bassham finished 1-2 in small bore rifle shooting at the Olympics. Super Bowl trotted the fastest heat ever—1:56 2/5—to win the Hambletonian at Du Quoin, Ill.

Baseball

American League
Boston 4, WHITE SOX 2
National League
CUBS 9, Los Angeles 8 (11 inn.)

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	70
Boston	87	63
Detroit	84	54
Houston	91	72
Indianapolis	88	64
Kansas City	91	69
Los Angeles	100	78
Miami Beach	91	77
Minneapolis	87	65
New York	84	67
Phoenix	85	80
St. Louis	90	63
Salt Lake City	84	60
Tampa	89	76
Washington	86	69

The Market

Apathetic with the Labor Day holiday approaching, the stock market eked out a slight gain in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 3.16 to 957.88, as the average price of a NYSE common share increased by 7 cents. Advances edged declines, 717 to 653. Turnover totaled 12,470,000, compared with the 12,300,000 traded Tuesday.

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Kids In Hospital 'Need Us': Moms

A hospital stay can be a terrifying experience for a young child.

In many cases it's the first time the child has been away from the familiar setting of his home and parents and the adjustment is a difficult one.

A group of area mothers think the hospital stay would be accepted more readily by the child if his mother were allowed to stay with him.

A petition drive has been organized by two Palatine mothers to request Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights "to allow mothers to remain with children under 6 on a 24-hour basis during the child's stay with the doctor's approval."

The petitions are being circulated in all

communities served by Northwest Community Hospital and will be presented to the hospital's administration when there are a significant number of signatures.

A LETTER has been sent to Malcolm Macoun, director of the Northwest Community Hospital, informing him of the petition drive and seeking his reaction to the proposal. The letter has been received by the hospital but Macoun is on vacation until Sept. 6.

Mrs. Catherine Jacobs and Mrs. Beverly Newell, the two mothers who started the petitions, have been discussing the concept of mothers staying with children in the hospital for several months but the petition drive just started last week. No

specific incident preceded the mothers' concern.

"No one likes to think of their child becoming ill, but we all realize it can happen and we don't want to have to fight the hospitals then," said Mrs. Jacobs.

"We feel it is essential when the child is sick and going into a new situation and unfamiliar surroundings to have the mother present," said Mrs. Jacobs. "The child needs the support of his mother's presence. Rather than have the mother taken away when the child is under stress we would like to have the mother made an integral part of the hospital stay. The child can take anything at that age if the mother is present."

According to Mrs. Jacobs, many doctors and child psychologists concur with her beliefs and feel it is essential to the emotional well-being of the child to have the mother present at all times during hospital stays.

NORTHWEST Community Hospital currently has a flexible policy. Mothers are allowed to visit their children during the hospital's regular visiting hours from 12 to 8 p.m. and in some cases mothers are allowed to remain with the child, though this usually is discouraged.

The hospital does not allow children to see their parents on the morning prior to surgery. A spokesman for the hospital said this is because the children see the distress in their parents' faces and they in turn become distressed.

"If all mothers were ideal as all mothers think they are... it would be a great system," said Jack Ryan, director of public relations at the hospital. "However, mothers vary from good to not so good."

At the present time the mothers are concentrating their attention on Northwest Community Hospital, but if their petition drive is successful and enough interest is displayed they plan to contact other area hospitals.

Operation Nutrition To Continue Here

Public pressure has resulted in an agreement to continue the Operation Nutrition program in Cook County for another year.

Due to public pressure, especially from this area, funds for Operation Nutrition will be released for September and there is also a verbal agreement to fund the program for another year, said Mrs. Karen Stanley, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Operation Nutrition is a supplemental food program aimed at meeting the nutritional needs of the poor in suburban Cook County. Locally the program is administered by the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and serves 300 families in the Northwest suburbs.

Operation Nutrition was threatened with suspension or discontinuation next month because funds for the program were being withheld. Congress had appropriated the funds but they were being withheld until the regional Office of Economic Opportunity submitted a proposal

for their use.

THE PROPOSAL was not expected to be ready until October and reactivation of the program was expected to take another month. This would have meant a two-month suspension of the program.

The only problem now is the program is being funded at a much lower level than last year.

Last year Cook County received \$20,000 a month to operate the program but this year the funding is being slashed to \$12,000 a month.

The food was shipped to a central warehouse in Chicago where it was broken into prescription packages to fit the needs of the families last year. In order to cut back on costs the food will now be shipped in case lots to the various administering centers where it will be broken down into packages for the individual families.

This means we will need a lot of volunteers to help us package the food each month, said Mrs. Stanley. Another pro-

posal to cut back on costs is to send the volunteers right to the central warehouse, she said.

Mrs. Stanley said the center will probably have to raise another \$1,000 locally in order to continue the program.

Donor Program Report Soon

A summary of the various blood donor programs available to Elk Grove Village residents should be ready early next month, according to village Trustee Nanci Vanderweel.

Mrs. Vanderweel said last week she was gathering information on individual

and group programs offered in this area, and will summarize the plans in a letter to local organizations and other interested persons.

Blood donor plans currently are being studied by the personnel committee of the village board.

The committee has given particular attention to a 4 per cent group plan offered by the North Suburban Association for Health Resources. Under the plan if 4 per cent of the total population of Elk Grove Village gave blood, the blood needs of the entire village would be taken care of.

Mrs. Vanderweel, committee chairman, said that although the cost of the blood (about \$15 a pint) is covered for residents of participating communities, the \$23 processing fee for preparing the donated blood for consumption is not covered.

"There is a bill pending in Springfield to make insurance companies pay the processing cost of blood, but until the bill is signed there still would be a cost to the village residents for blood under the 4 per cent plan," she said. She said she was most interested in finding a program through which there would be no cost to participants for blood.

Mrs. Vanderweel added that before the village committed itself to a group blood program, such as the 4 per cent plan, she wanted to be sure there would be 50 to 60 volunteers to do the groundwork. She said hopefully volunteers could be recruited through local organizations and churches.



AXE-HEWN LOGS were being notched and dropped into place this week as an old-fashioned log cabin like that which housed Asa Dutton and his family here in 1836 takes shape next to the Arlington Heights Historical Society. Ed Gagnepain from Silver Dollar, Mo., added a little homespun color to the construction work as he demonstrated the notching of logs with an axe. Supporters of

the project are able to "purchase" various parts of the cabin. Prices range from \$1 for a shingle to \$25 for one of the oak logs.



A PIECE OF CHALK and a pebble are all a girl needs to indulge in a quick game of hopscotch on a summer afternoon in the suburbs.

Hot Lunch To Cost Students 5c More

Students in High School Dist. 211 will need an extra nickel this year to buy hot lunches at school.

The board of education voted last week to increase the student price for a "Class A" hot lunch from 45 to 50 cents. The increase will cover increased costs in preparing the lunches.

In addition, the board agreed to raise lunch prices for adults from 55 cents to 60 cents. The district receives six cents from the federal government for each complete "Class A" hot lunch it sells to students, but receives no money for lunches sold to adults.

Also last week, the board approved a proposal to change the grading system used by the district's music departments to the standard "A" through "F" system. In the past students in music classes have received grades of "I," "I plus" and "I minus."

REPRESENTATIVES FROM the Conant and Palatine High School music departments explained that the music grades will not be used in a student's grade point average or class standing.

However, the music teachers said they want to change to the standard letter grade system in order to make it more meaningful to students.

Board members had earlier criticized a provision in the proposal that provides that a student's grade will be lowered if he has an unexcused absence from a concert scheduled after school hours.

The teachers explained that it was necessary to enforce attendance at concerts for the good of the whole group. However, they said they do allow excused absences from concerts.

"We consider an unexcused absence to be really irresponsible," David Hans, music teacher from Conant, said. "Our idea is not to be tough on the kids, but we have to know when they are going to be gone."

Board members directed that the district's policy on absences from music concerts be mailed to the parents of each student in music classes to assure that they understand the situation.

IN OTHER action the board: Approved participation in hiring a

vocational rehabilitation counselor in co-operation with High School Dist. 214 and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Service (NSSEO). The counselor will work with handicapped children in both school districts.

Agreed to be administrative district for the Harper Area Career Program Cooperative. The program will allow students from Dist. 211, 214 and Barrington High School Dist. 224 to take classes in engineering, health occupations and computer fields at Harper College.

Authorized purchase of a lot in the Timber Crest subdivision of Schaumburg for \$8,500. Industrial arts students from Schaumburg High School will build a house on the property this year and the house will later be sold.

Heard a report on a proposed park improvement referendum from Palatine Park Dir. Fred Hall. Hall told the board he wanted to inform them of the proposed referendum, which includes plans for an outdoor swimming pool and recreation building, but did not ask for official support.

Bus Schedules For School Year Listed

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 has announced bus schedules for the coming school year. All times listed are in the morning.

Buses will begin service on the first day of school, Sept. 5, for grades first to eighth. Kindergarten children and their parents may attend an orientation for kindergarten on Sept. 5. Parents must furnish transportation. Kindergarten bus service will start on Sept. 6.

FOREST VIEW SCHOOL

BUS NUMBER 11

Stop number one — North Parking Lot, F.V. School; 2 — Arlington Hts. Rd. & Golf; 3 — Arlington Hts. Rd. & Council Tr.; 4 — Belmont & Haven; 5 — Council Tr. & Tonne; 6 — 823 Golf Rd.; 7 — Golf & Lancaster; 8 — Lancaster & Sunset; 9 — Lonnquist & Meyer; 10 — Meyer & Vista; 11 — Meyer & Golf; 12 — 807 Busse; 13 — 903 Busse.

BUS NUMBER 13

START 8:35 A.M.
Stop number 1 — Lonnquist & Waverly; 2 — Waverly & Sunset; 3 — Waverly & Glenn; 4 — Roberts & Green Acres; 5 — Roberts & Robin.

SALT CREEK SCHOOL

BUS NUMBER 6

START 8:20 A.M.
Stop number 1 — Biesterfeld & Leicester; 2 — Higgins & Elk Grove Trailer Park.

BUS NUMBER 17

START 8:30 A.M.
Stop number 1 — Carlisle & Kenilworth; 2 — Carlisle & Braemar; 3 — Carlisle & Clearmont.

BUS NUMBER 25

START 8:35 A.M.
Stop number 1 — Newport & Lancas-

ter; 2 — Lancaster & Clearmont; 3 — Kenilworth & Braemar; 4 — Kenilworth & Wasdale; 5 — Wasdale & Lancaster.

LIVELY JUNIOR HIGH

BUS NUMBER 21

START 7:20 A.M.
Stop number 1 — Old Higgins Rd. & Cement Co.; 2 — Sell & Maple; 3 — Sell & Old Higgins; 4 — Old Higgins & Hunsdale; 5 — Old Higgins & Mt. Prospect Rd.; 6 — Touhy Trailer Pk.; 7 — Lehman's Trailer Pk.; 8 — Oasis Trailer Park.

Stop number 1 — Edens & Lonsdale; 2 — Lonsdale & J.F.K.; 3 — Keswick & Creighton.

BUS NUMBER 5

START 7:35 A.M.
Stop number 1 — Brantwood & Keswick; 2 — Milbeck & Avon; 3 — Avon & Penrith; 4 — Grassmere & Brentwood; 5 — Brantwood & Shelly.

BUS NUMBER 6

START 7:35 A.M.
Stop number 1 — Cosman & Hampton Cir. N.; 2 — Cosman & Stonehaven; 3 — Stonehaven & Chelmsford.

BUS NUMBER 9

START TIME 7:20 A.M.
Stop number 1 — Elk Grove Trailer Park; 2 — Lincoln and Martha; 3 — Winston & Parkview; 4 — Winston & Lakeview; 5 — Winston & Ruskin.

BUS NUMBER 12

START 7:35 A.M.
Stop number 1 — Newport & Lancaster; 2 — Parkchester & Somerset; 3 — Somerset & Cumberland Cir. S.; 4 — Trowbridge & Parkchester; 5 — Trowbridge & Berkenshire.

BUS NUMBER 19

START 7:30 A.M.
Stop number 1 — J.F.K. & Creighton; 2

— Shelly & Hastings W.; 3 — Chelmsford & Smethwick; 4 — Smethwick & Brantwood.

BUS NUMBER 20

START 7:25 A.M.
Stop number 1 — Kenilworth & Braemar; 2 — Braemar & Carlisle; 3 — Braemar & Essex; 4 — Carlisle & Clearmont; 5 — Carlisle & Walpole.

HOLMES JUNIOR HIGH

BUS NUMBER 13

START 7:30 a.m.
Stop No. 1 — Intersection of Roberts & Sunset; 2 — Roberts & Lonnquist; 3 — Lonnquist & Waverly; 4 — Lancaster & Sunset; 5 — Waverly & Glen Lane; 6 — Busse Rd. & Whitechapel; 7 — Busse Rd. & Nightsbridge; 8 — Prince Charles Apartments; 9 — Goebbert & Falcon.

BUS NUMBER 26

START 7:15
Stop No. 1 — Intersection of Golf & Patton; 2 — Fernandez & Ridge Dr. (second opening); 3 — Kaspar & Haven; 4 — Noyes & Fernandez; 5 — White Oak & Kaspar; 6 — Cypress & Cul-De-Sac; 7 — White Oak & Ridge.

BUS NUMBER 14

START 7:40
Stop No. 1 — Intersection of Old Ivy Apartments; 2 — Briarwood & Algonquin Rd.; 3 — Briarwood & Charlotte Rd.; 4 — Briarwood & Lynn Ct.; 5 — 2725 Briarwood; 6 — Cedar Glen & Kimber; 7 — Cedar Glen & Shadyway; 8 — Embers & Kimber.

BUS NUMBER 24

START 7:30
Stop No. 1 — Intersection of Pheasant & Tamarack; 2 — Tamarack & Catalpa; 3 — Tamarack & Locust; 4 — Tamarack & Palm.

BUS NUMBER 3

START 7:25

Stop No. 1 — Intersection of Fernandez & Haven; 2 — 407 W. Haven; 3 — Noyes & Highland; 4 — Noyes & Evergreen; 5 — Evergreen & Emerson.

BUS NUMBER 10

START 7:30

Stop No. 1 — Intersection of Busse & Pheasant; 2 — LaVerne & Magnolia; 3 — LaVerne & Catalpa; 4 — Catalpa & Busse.

BUS NUMBER 4

START 7:20

Stop No. 1 — Intersection of Kennicott & Princeton; 2 — Kennicott & Harvard; 3 — Harvard & Noyes; 4 — Harvard & White Oak; 5 — 1102 Cypress; 6 — Kaspar & White Oak; 7 — 13 W. Golf; 8 — 207 Golf; 9 — 611 Golf.

BUS NUMBER 28

START 7:30

Stop No. 1 — Intersection of Busse & Palm; 2 — Palm & LaVerne; 3 — LaVerne & Locust; 4 — Willow & Cherrywood.

BUS NUMBER 23

START 7:30

Stop No. 1 — Intersection of Arlington Hts. Rd. & Gosch's Nursery; 2 — Arlington Hts. Rd. & Golf Terr.; 3 — Arlington Hts. Rd. & Council Tr.; 4 — 1635 Surrey Ridge; 5 — Milbrook & Chesterfield; 6 — Highland & Victoria; 7 — Highland & Pickwick; 8 — Pickwick & Chesterfield; 9 — Douglas & Haven.

GROVE JUNIOR HIGH

BUS NUMBER 5

START 7:55

Stop No. 1 — Clearmont & Ridge; 2 — Clearmont & Carswell; 3 — Aspen & Magnolia.

BUS NUMBER 19

(Continued on page 4)

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Staff Writer: Harry Weiner
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

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List Bus Routes

(Continued from page 3)

- START 7:55**
Stop No. 1 — Tonne & Center; 2 — Clearmont & Maple; 3 — Maple & Magnolia; 4 — Maple to 600 Walnut.
- BUS NUMBER 22**
START 7:50
Stop No. 1 — Oakton & Forest; 2 — Forest & Oakwood; 3 — Briarwood & Ridgewood; 4 — Evergreen & Cul-de-Sac; 5 — Wildwood & Higgins; 6 — Higgins & Stanley.
- BUS NUMBER 9**
START 7:50
Stop No. 1 — Thorndale & Germaine; 2 — Germaine & Wildwood; 3 — Wildwood & Ridgewood; 4 — Ridgewood & Germaine (Willow); 5 — Willow & Edgewood; 6 — Willow & Wildwood; 7 — Willow & Shadywood; 8 — Oakton to 631 Oakton.
- BUS NUMBER 12**
START 7:50
Stop No. 1 — Holly & Landmeier; 2 — Oakton & Ruple; 3 — Wildwood & Briarwood; 4 — Wildwood & Woodcrest; 5 — Woodcrest & Briarwood; 6 — Woodcrest & Oakton; 7 — Tanglewood & Holly; 8 — Greenbrier & Crest; 9 — Crest & Landmeier.
- BUS NUMBER 6**
START 7:55
Stop No. 1 — Ridge & Peachtree; 2 — Larchmont & Carswell; 3 — Carswell (middle of the block).
- BUS NUMBER 21**
START 7:50
Stop No. 1 — Landmeier & Richard; 2 — Landmeier & Ropolo; 3 — Lee & Dierking; 4 — Landmeier & First House W. of Busse; 5 — Redwood & Cottonwood; 6 — Cottonwood & Fleetwood; 7 — Redwood & Rockwood; 8 — Shadywood & Basswood.
- BUS NUMBER 23**
START 7:55
Stop No. 1 — Cypress & Clearmont; 2 — Cypress & Mimosa; 3 — Cypress & Mulberry.
- DEMPSTER JUNIOR HIGH**
BUS NUMBER 3
START 7:55
Stop No. 1 — Cottonwood & Fern; 2 — Fern & Catalpa; 3 — Fern & Palm; 4 — Ash & Lancaster.
- BUS NUMBER 4**
START 7:55
Stop No. 1 — 2400 S. Elmhurst; 2 — Short & Lincoln; 3 — Elizabeth & Susan; 4 — 668 Oakton; 5 — 730 Oakton.
- BUS NUMBER 10**
START 8:00
Stop No. 1 — Beau & Westmere; 2 — Beau & Millers; 3 — Beau & Lance.
- BUS NUMBER 11**
START 7:55
Stop No. 1 — Marshall & King; 2 — King & Clark; 3 — King & Ingram; 4 — Walnut & Leahy; 5 — Leahy & Stark; 6 — Leahy & Clark; 7 — Clark & Kincaid; 8 — Walnut & Marshall.
- BUS NUMBER 13**
START 7:55
Stop No. 1 — Willow & Birch; 2 — Palm & Robert; 3 — Robert & Catalpa; 4 — Robert & Cottonwood.
- BUS NUMBER 14**
START 8:00
Stop No. 1 — King & Arnold; 2 — Kincaid & Wilson; 3 — Florian & Seymour; 4 — Seymour & Dorothy.
- BUS NUMBER 28**
START 7:50
Stop — Algonquin & Windigo; 2 — Algonquin & Leslie; 3 — Algonquin & Doreen; 4 — Mt. Prospect & Westfield; 5 — Danbury & Lancaster; 6 — Denver & Miami; 7 — 1415 Phoenix; 8 — Windsor & Jeffery; 9 — Windsor & Roxbury; 10 — Pennsylvania & Diamond Head; 11 — Colonial Lane Apts.
- BUS NUMBER 16**
START 8:00
Stop 1 — Kathleen & Dara James; 2 — Kathleen & Leahy Cir.; 3 — Victoria & Lance; 4 — Leahy & Amblesides.
- BUS NUMBER 18**
START 7:55
Stop 1 — Dulles & Dara James; 2 — Dara James & Westmere; 3 — Easy & Miller.
- BUS NUMBER 23**
START 7:30
Stop 1 — Dulles & Beau; 2 — Bennett & Norman; 3 — Norman & Wilkens; 4 — Wilkins & Dulles; 5 — Leahy & Westmere; 6 — Westmere & Little Path.
- BUS NUMBER 24**
START 7:55
Stop 1 — Dover & Marshall; 2 — Dover & Pennsylvania.
- BUS NUMBER 26**
START 8:00
Stop 1 — Millers & Lillian; 2 — Lillian & Westmere.
- BUS NUMBER 27**
START 7:55
Stop 1 — Dulles & Marshall; 2 — Marshall & Westmere; 3 — Marshall & Millers; 4 — Marshall & Lance.
- BRENTWOOD SCHOOL**
BUS NUMBER 23
START 8:20
Stop 1 — Linneman & Bel Air; 2 — 581 Golf; 3 — Millers & Lillian; 4 — Lillian & Sandy; 5 — Lillian & Westmere; 6 — Dulles & Beau.
- ROBERT FROST SCHOOL**
BUS NUMBER 10
START 8:30
Stop 1 — 100 Algonquin Rd. (San Souci Apts.)
- MARK HOPKINS SCHOOL**
BUS NUMBER 5
START 8:30
Stop 1 — Touhy Trailer Park; 2 — Landmeier & Richard; 3 — Landmeier & Ropolo; 4 — Dierking & Lee.
- BUS NUMBER 9**
START 8:20
Stop 1 — 1400 Elmhurst; 2 — Lehman's Trailer Pk.
- ADM. RICHARD E. BYRD SCHOOL & GRANTWOOD**
BUS NUMBER 12
START 8:30
Stop 1 — Berthold Nursery; 2 — Tonne & Center; 3 — Tonne & Walnut; 4 — Cedar & Warwick; 5 — GRANTWOOD SCHOOL; 6 — 286 Martha Ln.; 7 — 286 Lincoln Ln.; 8 — 271 Martha Ln.; 9 — 701 Biesterfield Rd.
- EINSTEIN SCHOOL**
BUS NUMBER 21
START 8:25
Stop 1 — Millers Nursery; 2 — Higgins & Elmhurst; 3 — Old Higgins & Gray House; 4 — Sell & Maple; 5 — Old Higgins & Hinsdale; 6 — Old Higgins & Next House; 7 — Old Higgins & Next House; 8 — Old Higgins Rd. & Mt. Prospect Rd.; 9 — Colonial Lane Apartments.
- HIGH RIDGE KNOLLS SCHOOL**
BUS NUMBER 23
START 8:25
Stop 1 — Ida Court; 2 — Pickwick Commons; 3 — Huntington Commons; 4 — 1400 Elmhurst Rd.; 5 — Kathleen & Elmhurst; 6 — Cavan & Ambleside; 7 — Lance & Beau.
- BRENTWOOD**
BUS NUMBER 28
START 8:25
Stop 3 — Miller & Lillian.
- RUPLEY SCHOOL**
BUS NUMBER 19
START 8:30
Stop 1 — Oasis Trailer Pk.; 2 — Higgins & Stanley.
- BUS NUMBER 22**
START 8:20
Stop 1 — Oasis Trailer Pk.; 2 — Wil-

- loway Trailer Pk.
- JOHN JAY SCHOOL**
BUS NUMBER 14
START 8:30
Stop 1 — 3124 Busse Rd.; 2 — 3125 Busse Rd.; 3 — Algonquin & Lake Briarwood; 4 — 2830 E. Briarwood; 5 — Lynn Court; 6 — 2911 Briarwood; 7 — 2725 Briarwood.
- BUS NUMBER 24**
START 8:25
Stop 1 — 2109-2103 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.; 2 — 1535 Arlington Hts. Rd.; 3 — 13-25 W. Golf Rd.; 4 — 2nd House on Seeger; 5 — 411 Seeger; 6 — 1918 Arlington Hts. Rd.; 7 — 2130 Arlington Hts. Rd.; 8 — 135 Algonquin Rd.; 9 — 313 Algonquin Rd.
- JULIETTE LOW SCHOOL**
BUS NUMBER 3
START 8:20
Stop 1 — Kaspar & Cypress; 2 — Cypress & Patton; 3 — White Oak & Harvard; 4 — Yale & Haven; 5 — White Oak & Harvard; 6 — White Oak & Patton.
- BUS NUMBER 16**
START 8:30
Stop 1 — Noyes & Kaspar; 2 — Noyes & Harvard; 3 — Harvard & Cedar; 4 — Cedar & Kaspar; 5 — Kaspar & White Oak.
- BUS NUMBER 26**
START 8:25
Stop 1 — Algonquin & Martin Lane; 2 — Kennicott & Princeton; 3 — Harvard & Cul-de-sac; 4 — Harvard & Haven; 5 — Haven & Kennicott; 6 — Kennicott & Kaspar.
- DEVONSHIRE SCHOOL**
BUS NUMBER 4
START 8:30
Stop 1 — Devonshire & Elizabeth; 2 —

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- Elizabeth & Susan; 3 — Susan & Devonshire; 4 — Susan & Jill; 5 — Leslie & Morray; 6 — Morray & Andrea.
- BUS NUMBER 20**
START 8:30
Stop 1 — Algonquin & Doreen; 2 — 97 W. Algonquin; 3 — Mt. Prospect & Westfield; 4 — 668 Oakton; 5 — 676 Oakton; 6 — 688 Oakton; 7 — Oakton & Ridge; 8 — 730 Oakton.

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23rd Year—221

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, August 31, 1972

6 Sections, 68 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high around 90.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, warm and humid; high in middle 80s.

Park District Hires Consultant For Bond Issue

by LYNN ASINOF

The Wheeling Park District has hired a consultant firm to do referendum guidance work for a proposed bond issue for a comprehensive program of park improvements.

The park board hired the Winnetka firm of McFadzean and Everly Ltd., after listening to presentations Tuesday night by two companies specializing in park district design and referendum work.

"We've got the ideas, but we need the professionals to help us lay it out," said Mrs. Lorraine Lark, president of the park board.

She explained that the board has been working on plans for the bond issue for some time. At present, the board is considering improvements for the parks in every area of Wheeling, including the possible acquisition of new park land.

"Every area is getting something,"

Mrs. Lark said. "Every area needs improvement. We are aware of it, but the resources haven't been there."

AS A CONSULTING firm, McFadzean and Everly will help the district design a program for the proposed park improvements. They will prepare cost estimates, review improvement plans and compile data on what the bond issue would mean to the Wheeling resident.

The firm also will help the park district present the bond issue referendum to the public. This will include news releases, diagrams of park improvements, fact sheets, and brochures explaining the referendum.

If the park district succeeds in getting the referendum passed, McFadzean and Everly also would be able to provide architectural, design and landscaping services to the park district if desired.

The firm will charge the district a flat rate, possibly an hourly rate not to exceed a predetermined figure. McFadzean and Everly has previously done work for the park district, including a study on the cost of upgrading the outdoor swimming pool in 1969.

The last park district referendum was held in 1969, when the community approved funds for the construction of Neptune's Pool and acquisition of the outdoor swimming pool.

CARL F. FUERST, executive vice president of McFadzean and Everly, said his firm would work closely with many community groups in developing plans for the bond issue referendum. "The content of the referendum becomes all-important in today's contest for the tax dollar," he told the board.

In addition, he stressed that the timing of a referendum also is important. He said the voting date for the referendum should be carefully chosen and that the presentation to the public should not be too long.

"I don't believe in long-range planning," Fuerst said. "The people want these things now."

Members of the park board agreed, saying that once the park board referendum was passed they wanted to begin work on the improvements immediately.

The board members said they would like to hold a referendum as soon as possible in order to be eligible for funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Some of the proposed improvements are eligible for HUD funds, while others are not.

Postpone Park Meet

The Wheeling Park District has postponed its regular meeting scheduled for Sept. 7 to attend a special meeting of the village board on flood plan controls.

The meeting has been rescheduled for Sept. 13.



THE FINISHING TOUCHES have been put on all 15 schools in Dist. 21 in preparation for the new school year which starts Tuesday. Windows have been washed, floors polished, playgrounds paved

and teachers rested for the upcoming year. School will begin with a half day of school Tuesday morning and the first full day Wednesday. The first holiday for Dist. 21 pupils is scheduled for Mon-

day, Oct. 9, Columbus Day. Until then, however, it will be "early to bed and early to rise to help make all the Dist. 21 students wise."

Area Blood Drive Slated Sept. 27

Northwest community organizations will have the unique opportunity Sept. 27 to assure members and their families that blood will be available to them in time of need.

A blood drive offering group and individual blood protection programs is being sponsored by the Achm chapter of the B'nai B'rith Lodge 2761 and Aura women's chapter of B'nai B'rith.

The group assurance program guarantees that if 25 per cent of a group's membership donates one pint of blood each, all members and their families, including parents and in-laws who don't reside with them, will be protected for one year. In addition, if more than 25 per cent of the membership gives, the number of pints of blood over the group's quota is put into a special account for the club's use.

Last year, B'nai B'rith was the only organization to participate in the group assurance program. Larry Graff, lodge president, encourages all area organizations to take advantage of the program this year.

"The group assurance program is the only way a group can protect members who have problems that preclude them from giving themselves," Graff said.

An individual may donate a pint of blood, thereby protecting his entire family for a year under the individual assurance program.

Organization heads or individuals interested in participating in the blood drive should contact Fred Share of Hoffman Estates, 388-8897, or Mrs. Richard Meretsky, Buffalo Grove, 341-2773 for an appointment to donate. The Red Cross mobile unit will be at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School between 4 and 10 p.m. Sept. 27.

Teachers To Start Minus Contract

Teachers in High School Dist. 214 will return to work tomorrow even though the salary dispute between their bargaining group and the school board remains unresolved.

Friday is the official workshop day for teachers in the district and students are scheduled to return to classes next Tuesday, the day after Labor Day.

The Dist. 214 Education Association and the school board declared an impasse in their talks on the 1972-73 salary contract last spring. The dispute was submitted to a three-man fact-finding board this summer, but the fact-finders have not yet reported.

Once the fact-finding report is completed, both sides will be able to respond to it and, if the dispute is still not settled, the report will be made public.

THE CONTRACT BETWEEN the teachers and the board is automatically extended when no agreement is reached by the opening of school. Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board this week teachers will be paid on last year's salary schedule with raises granted for additional experience until a settlement is reached.

Dale Coventry, co-chairman of the association negotiations team, said his group has agreed to wait for the fact-finding report, even though it means having its members return to work before

an agreement is reached.

"We have some hopes for fact-finding," Coventry said, "and decided to wait for all the procedures to be finished. We have no desire to disrupt the system, so returning to school is the only reasonable thing we can do."

Gilbert said he does not believe the fact the contract dispute is still unresolved will adversely affect morale in the district. "There has been an assumption on both sides that any agreement we reach will be applied retroactively," he said. "Because of that I wouldn't expect that this would have a serious impact on the teachers."

THE IMPASSE BETWEEN the board and association first became public last spring when more than 200 teachers appeared before the district's administration building prior to a bargaining session to demonstrate their support for the association.

The demonstration came after the teachers voted down a proposal presented by a mediator that would have reduced the base pay for beginning teachers by \$300 and would have given teachers continuing in the district a \$100 raise plus their scheduled increment for additional experience.

This year is the first year the Dist. 214

Education Association has negotiated without having affiliation with the Illinois Education Association (IEA). The local

group withdrew last year from the IEA and has not affiliated with any other statewide organization.

Begin Condemnation Proceedings On Slough

The Prospect Heights Park District will begin condemnation proceedings on the south end of the Prospect Heights Hillcrest Slough.

The park board, at a Monday meeting, instructed attorney John Haas to begin procedures to condemn the 11.9 acre property, held in a land trust by the Maywood Proviso Bank. The park district has offered \$18,000 for the land, but has received no reply.

If a condemnation suit is filed, and the court rules in favor of the park district, the owners would then have to accept the fair market price of the land from the park district.

LESNIAK SAID the district, two weeks ago, sent a letter to the owners setting Monday as a deadline for their reply to

the offer. The letter also stated "that if the offer is not accepted by this date or satisfactory negotiations concluded that condemnation proceedings will be instituted."

The park district has been negotiating with C. Hauvner and Phillip Fox, representative of the owners, since June. The district wants to develop the site into a recreation area, including boating and fishing areas.

The park district in June received a letter of a consent from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to begin negotiations for the slough site. The park district is looking for reimbursement from HUD for money spent in acquiring the slough.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon prepared for two days of summit meetings in Hawaii with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka aimed at smoothing the ruffled feelings of America's strongest Asian ally. His other purpose: to remove the U. S. chronic trade deficit with Japan, now running \$4.3 billion a year.

Sen. George McGovern courted the Jewish vote with a charge that Nixon's commitment to the defense of Israel would fade if the Soviet Union eased its pressure in the Mediterranean.

In a nude "four-day experiment in suicide," a former philosophy professor at Southern Methodist University calmly cut his body with a razor blade and tortured his wife in a Dallas motel room

littered with wine bottles, then slashed his throat and died.

Although beef cattle prices slumped from their record mid-July level, hogs rose and the average price of all raw farm products rose 1 per cent to another new record in the month ended Aug. 15, the Agriculture Department reported. That usually leads to another food price increase.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said there is no truth in a charge that his House Armed Services Committee was burying its investigation into the firing of Gen. John D. Lavelle, relieved of his U. S. Air Force command in Vietnam in March.

The State

Illinois Bell Telephone was turned down by the Illinois Commerce Commission in its petition for a rehearing after the utility lost its bid for a general 20 per cent service rate increase originally sought last fall. Bell then filed an appeal in Kane County Circuit Court.

The World

Bobby Fischer needs only a win or two draws in four games to claim the world chess title after gaining a 20th-game draw at Reykjavik, Iceland, against Russian Boris Spassky in 54 moves.

The War

North Vietnamese forces hit South Vietnam marine positions in Quang Tri City with 1,500 rounds of artillery and mortar fire in a 24-hour bombardment and then launched a ground assault under cover of a rainstorm that halted U. S. air strikes, field officers reported.

Sports

U. S. shooters John Writter, of Clarendon Hills, Ill., and Lanny Bassham finished 1-2 in small bore rifle shooting at the Olympics. Super Bowl trotted the fastest heat ever — 1:56.25 — to win the Hambletonian at Du Quoin, Ill.

Baseball

American League
Boston 4, WHITE SOX 2
National League
CUBS 9, Los Angeles 8 (11 inn.)

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	70
Boston	87	63
Detroit	84	54
Houston	91	72
Indianapolis	88	64
Kansas City	91	69
Los Angeles	100	78
Miami Beach	91	77
Minneapolis	87	65
New York	84	67
Phoenix	95	80
St. Louis	90	63
Salt Lake City	84	60
Tampa	89	76
Washington	86	69

The Market

Apathetic with the Labor Day holiday approaching, the stock market eked out a slight gain in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 3.16 to 957.36, as the average price of a NYSE common share increased by 7 cents. Advances edged declines, 717 to 653. Turnover totaled 12,470,000, compared with the 12,300,000 traded Tuesday.

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FIREMEN FROM Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect (in boat) were among firefighters from 20 area fire departments taking part in underwater recovery practice recently at Lake Briarwood. Boat is used to tow teams of underwater divers. Program was set up to aid in recovery of drowning and boating mishap victims.



Fire Departments Practice Underwater Recovery Drills

Representatives from 20 area fire departments practiced underwater recovery techniques in Lake Briarwood near Mount Prospect recently.

The men are part of the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System, formed about a year ago. The diving program, in which the men respond wherever there is a drowning or boating mishap, has been in operation only since July 15.

Mount Prospect Fireman Don Reynolds, coordinator of the underwater recovery program, said the drill consisted of dropping objects to the bottom of the lake and then recovering them.

Reynolds said the purpose in using divers for underwater recovery is to eliminate the use of hooks in searching for drowning victims. "It is a much more humane way," he said.

All the fire departments in the Northwest suburbs participate in the program. A boat, motor and trailer, which normal-

ly cost about \$2,000 was purchased from Nelson Marine Inc. of Des Plaines for \$800. The firm will also donate a new motor each year, Reynolds said.

The boat is kept at Mount Prospect's Fire Station Two, because of its central location.

Reynolds said that his emergency team has been called three times since operation began. They aided in the search for a 16-year-old Chicago youth who drowned in Beck Lake (east of Mount Prospect in the Cook County Forest Preserve) and for a Schaumburg youth who drowned in the retention basin near Kirchhoff and Wilke roads in Arlington Heights.

Botimer Chosen Outstanding Teacher

Allen Botimer, head of the Adlai Stevenson High School social science department, has been selected for the 1972 Outstanding Teacher Achievement Award. "Botimer was named for his outstanding ability to work with students and faculty," Supt. Harold Baner told listeners at a board-faculty dinner.

"His contributions to the total program of Stevenson High School are of the highest quality. His efforts have, in keeping with board of education policy on the selecting of an outstanding teacher, demonstrated superb contributions to education."

Botimer was graduated from Northern Illinois University with a B.S. degree in music in 1964 and returned to receive his master's in history in 1961. He has since completed other graduate work at Southwestern of Tennessee and Lemoyne College.

He spent two years in the U.S. Army helping to phase out U.S. Forces in Austria.

He took his first teaching position with Gavin Grade School in 1966 and taught in Waukegan, Libertyville, and Lake Zurich public schools before joining the Stevenson social studies department in 1969. He became department chairman in 1969.

AN ACCOMPLISHED trombonist, he has played in the Waukegan Philharmonic Orchestra and several concert bands in Wilmette and Zion. He also plays the cello and French horn. Three years ago he stepped in to conduct a Stevenson High School spring concert when a staff member became ill before the performance.

Botimer coached Stevenson's debating teams for six years and won several area contests with his squads.

He is a past president of the Stevenson chapter of the Illinois Education Association and was regional representative of the IEA last year.

A native of Defiance, Ohio, he is married, has two sons and lives in Libertyville.

any animal in need of medical attention. Like the time a man found a small rabbit covered with mud in his backyard this summer after a heavy storm. Dr. Bell took the rabbit into his own home in Palatine, where he and his wife, Anne, spent many hours bottle-feeding the animal.

They eventually set the rabbit free in their backyard, and Dr. Bell says ruefully, "The little monster promptly destroyed my entire garden."

It's not always the animals who need help. Sometimes it's their owners.

"I don't profess to be an animal psychiatrist," Dr. Bell says, "but once in a while you get a situation where you have to counsel the family."

A common situation is when a young couple has a baby and diverts their attention from their pet to the child. "Animals go through a resentment period just like some people," Dr. Bell said.

In general, he contends, animals' behavior reflects the personality of the household in which they live. "You show me a nervous, high strung, barking dog and I'll show you a high tension household."

SOMETIMES, a veterinarian runs into a case of "pet abuse." One woman kept bringing in her cat, once with a broken leg, another time with a concussion. "It turned out there were marital problems and the husband was taking it out on the cat," Dr. Bell said. He kept the cat in the own home until the differences were settled.

The cat no doubt felt right at home. Dr. Bell's house abounds with four-legged creatures. Some are there only temporarily as relatives and friends vacation. Others are strays between homes. A couple, along with a bunch of tropical fish and guppies, live there.

Arlington Heights Road To Be Done In 12 Work Days

When will the resurfacing of Arlington Heights Road be completed?

According to Dan Larson, village manager of Buffalo Grove, "If we can just get a week of good weather, Arlington Heights Road will be opened."

According to the Cook County Highway Dept., the road will be completed within the "12 working day" limit to which they are contracted.

An official for the department made it clear that 12 working days are just that. The department must put in 12 full days of actual work on the road, and that can be anywhere from 2 weeks to longer, depending on conditions. The county had its first day of work completed yesterday.

THE ROCK ROAD Construction Co. is putting the six-inch top coat on the road, in addition to laying an inch of asphalt on the shoulders and painting the traffic stripes.

Bill Davis, public works director, said the machine the Rock Road company was using to pave the shoulders of the road broke down Wednesday morning, but he said he thought work would con-

School Donations Continue In Area

School Dist. 21 is continuing to receive donations from developers in the Wheeling area for acquisition of future school sites.

The Zale Construction Co. donated another \$1,000 recently to bring the firm's total donations to \$11,000. Zale still owes the district \$39,000. The developer is building the Lakeside Villas complex on Hintz Road west of Jackson Drive.

Paehin-Pekin Inc., builders of Tahoe Village on Buffalo Grove Road south of the Cambridge subdivision, has presented the district with a total of \$10,000 in donations. The firm owes \$40,000 more to the district.

BOTH THE Lakeside and Tahoe developments will be served by Dist. 21's 18th school. Part of the proposed site for that school was recently purchased on the northwest corner of Jackson Drive.

IN THE meantime, students from these two subdivisions will attend Booth Tarkington School, which is about one block north of the proposed school site.

The Tekton Corp., Builder of Cedar Run Quadrangle, has contributed the first \$1,830 of its \$15,000 donation. The new development, on McHenry Road north of Elmhurst Road, pays the district

\$50 for each three-bedroom unit and \$20 for each two-bedroom unit sold.

Hollywood Builders has the same agreement with the district, but has not yet made any contributions for the Chelsea Cove development, since construction has not started.

Whipple Tree Village trailer park, also on McHenry Road, made its first payment to the district this week. Whipple Tree delivered a check for \$3,000 to district officials, which leaves them with an estimated balance of \$42,000.

STUDENTS from Cedar Run and Whipple Tree, as well as the Hollywood development, will attend Eugene Field School until schools can be built in the area of the new developments.

According to Dist. 21 officials, there have been some reservations placed on land in the area but no definite action has been taken.

Officials also thanked William Bieber, Wheeling director of building and zoning. Bieber has been holding occupancy permits from the developers until they make their donations. This is being done because developers have tried to withhold money in the past once the developments were occupied.

Park District To Bid \$15,500 For Property

The Prospect Heights Park District plans to make a bid of approximately \$15,500 on a parcel of land now owned by the Prospect Heights Library District.

John Haas, attorney for the library, said yesterday.

The one-acre site at 9 N. Elm St., part of a three-acre parcel purchased by the library district for a new library building last fall, is about 200 feet west of the new building.

hold a public auction of any land it wants to sell Haas said the architect for the new library has reported that if present prediction hold, the library, "ought to be able to get along with two acres." The auction date is set for Sept. 6.

The "only reason" why the library is offering the land for auction is that "the park district wants to buy it," Haas said. "There are a couple of old buildings on the land and the park district feels it could use one of the old houses for their office. The other building they might be able to use for storing some of their equipment," Haas said.

"It's a case of cooperation between two taxing bodies," he said.

THE PARK DISTRICT has had the library land appraised at \$15,500 and it plans to stick to this figure as its bid price, Haas said. The board is not obligated to accept the highest bid offered for the land.

If someone outside the park district bids on the parcel, the board could reject the offer by "saying that the bid is not sufficiently high as far as the library board is concerned," Haas said. In this case, all bids including the park district's would have to be rejected.

However, "It's quite unlikely that anyone besides the park would want the acre of land because of where it is located," Haas said.

If the library board rejects all bids, the park board probably would look for land in some other area, Haas said. If the bid is accepted, the money will go to the library district for the purchase of new library books.

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Arlington Bike Rider Is Injured By Auto

An Arlington Heights boy was injured Tuesday afternoon when he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle on Ridge Avenue near Park Street.

Robert S. Jacobs, 13, 619 S. Kennicott Ave., was taken to Northwest Community Hospital by fire department ambulance. He was treated for facial injuries and released.

Michael R. Kees, 20, Warsaw, Ind., told police he was driving northbound on Ridge when Jacobs rode his bicycle out onto the street from between two parked vehicles. Kees said he could not avoid hitting the child. Witnesses verified Kees' account, but Jacobs said he doesn't remember anything.

No arrests were made.

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He Builds With Pioneer-Like Pride

by DAVE MAHSMAN

The short, wiry man quickly climbed down the crossed logs at the corner of the cabin he is building — no ladder needed, thanks. His white, full beard, greying hair and wire glasses make him look older than his 56 years.

"Hi, I'm Ed Gagnepain, Silver Dollar City, Mo.," he said with a grin and pioneer-like pride, extending his hand for a firm handshake.

Gagnepain was in Arlington Heights from Monday through Wednesday to supervise and direct construction of the log cabin being built behind the historical society museum, 500 N. Vail. The cabin will be a replica of that built in 1836 by Asa Dunton. And 1836 was in an era that Gagnepain is used to living in.

The friendly, energetic man is lead craftsman in Silver Dollar City, a town nestled in the Ozarks of southwestern Missouri that lives in the nineteenth century every day. People there dress and work just as their forefathers did.

IT WAS IN SILVER Dollar City that

logs for the cabin were hand-hewn by a 72-year-old man, the loft ladder turned on a 100-year-old steam lathe and the oak-shake shingles created with a froe and mallet. The cabin was completely assembled there, then taken apart before all 29,600 pounds of it were trucked to the museum site.

Though the cabin isn't completed yet, Gagnepain says his four young helpers will be able to finish it themselves. But he was here to see that the lock joints on the logs fit properly and that the pile of wood began to look like a cabin again. The only nails used are in the rafters — and they are cut nails, not the wire variety used today.

Gagnepain was needed because log cabin builders are not easily found in this neck of the woods. He said he built his first log cabin in 1930 in Wisconsin. For 37 years Gagnepain worked "all types of construction, until I stumbled into Silver Dollar City six years ago."

He said he has always been craft-mind-

ed "and the kind of man who can watch a thing done and do it in 20 minutes." Gagnepain said he likes his current job of supervising outdoor crafts from the making of lye soap to flintlock rifles to wagons with wooden wheels.

"I LIKE THIS better (than construction work)," Gagnepain said, his rough hands on his hips as he looked with pride at the cabin taking shape before his eyes.

"In this job I can use all my crafts and

work with young people, teaching crafts to them. There's no sense taking it with me when I'm gone."

Virgil Horath, executive director of the historical society, walked over to see how things were going.

"I'd rather that not be straight," Gagnepain said in greeting, pointing to a board on the roof that bowed like the legs of a frontiersman who has spent the last 20 years in the saddle. "It looks more authentic the way it is."

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Mothers Petition To Stay With Kids In Hospital

A hospital stay can be a terrifying experience for a young child.

In many cases it's the first time the child has been away from the familiar setting of his home and parents and the adjustment is a difficult one.

A group of area mothers think the hospital stay would be accepted more readily by the child if his mother were allowed to stay with him.

A petition drive has been organized by two Palatine mothers to request Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights "to allow mothers to remain with children under 6 on a 24-hour basis during the child's stay with the doctor's approval."

The petitions are being circulated in all communities served by Northwest Community Hospital and will be presented to the hospital's administration when there are a significant number of signatures.

A LETTER has been sent to Malcolm Macoun, director of the Northwest Community Hospital, informing him of the petition drive and seeking his reaction to the proposal. The letter has been received by the hospital but Macoun is on vacation until Sept. 6.

Mrs. Catherine Jacobs and Mrs. Beverly Newell, the two mothers who started the petitions, have been discussing the concept of mothers staying with children in the hospital for several months but the petition drive just started last week. No specific incident preceded the mothers' concern.

"No one likes to think of their child becoming ill, but we all realize it can happen and we don't want to have to fight the hospitals then," said Mrs. Jacobs.

"We feel it is essential when the child is sick and going into a new situation and unfamiliar surroundings to have the mother present," said Mrs. Jacobs. "The child needs the support of his mother's presence. Rather than have the mother taken away when the child is under stress we would like to have the mother made an integral part of the hospital stay. The child can take anything at that age if the mother is present."

According to Mrs. Jacobs, many doctors and child psychologists concur with her beliefs and feel it is essential to the emotional well-being of the child to have the mother present at all times during hospital stays.

NORTHWEST Community Hospital currently has a flexible policy. Mothers are allowed to visit their children during the hospital's regular visiting hours from 12 to 8 p.m. and in some cases mothers are allowed to remain with the child, though this usually is discouraged.

The hospital does not allow children to see their parents on the morning prior to surgery. A spokesman for the hospital said this is because the children see the distress in their parents' faces and they in turn become distressed.

"If all mothers were ideal as all mothers think they are... it would be a great system," said Jack Ryon, director of public relations at the hospital. "However, mothers vary from good to not so good."

At the present time the mothers are concentrating their attention on Northwest Community Hospital, but if their petition drive is successful and enough interest is displayed they plan to contact other area hospitals.

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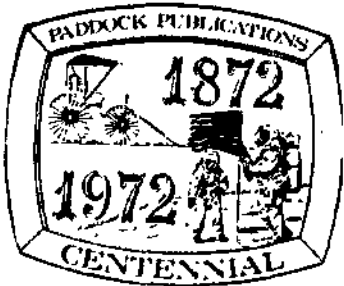
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The HERALD Buffalo Grove

Hot

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FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, warm and humid; high in middle 80s.

23rd Year—221

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, August 31, 1972

6 Sections, 68 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Citizens Group Asks Resignation Of Armstrong

by STEVE FORSYTH

The Concerned Citizens for Buffalo Grove — the group which pressed last year for repair of Arlington Heights Road — has asked Village Pres. Gary Armstrong to resign his public position.

The informal citizens' group is seeking Armstrong's resignation because of Armstrong's new job with Otis Development Co., a position the citizens feel is a conflict of interest.

Three members of the group met with Armstrong Monday evening and presented their opinions to him privately, but said Armstrong indicated he would not resign.

Ray Mahoney, chairman of the Concerned Citizens, said several residents met last Sunday and Tuesday to formulate their opinion. They scheduled another public meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at Striker Lanes in the Ranch Mart Shopping Center.

The public is invited to air opinions re-

garding Armstrong's role as president, and as an employee of a builder who has a project planned in the village.

The group has given several reasons for its decision to oppose Armstrong's decision to remain as village president.

THE MEMBERS feel:

—There is a possible conflict of interest.

—Armstrong would have access to information before it became public.

—Armstrong might have influence with some of the trustees even though he couldn't vote on matters concerning Otis.

—The village would not have the benefit of analysis and advice from the president on matters regarding Otis.

—The new job might require time which should be spent for the village.

—The village would not receive the maximum advantage of the president's leadership qualities.

Armstrong has said he would abstain from any matters concerning the development, but Mahoney said Armstrong can't vote except to break a tie anyway.

The group plans to launch a campaign to show Armstrong how strong the feeling is in the village against his dual roles. Armstrong has indicated he might be willing to resign if most of the village residents did not want him to continue as president.

There is no legal recourse, so citizens are relying on public pressure to obtain a new president. The position would be filled, upon resignation, by a vote of the trustees. The temporary president would serve until village elections in April, at which time a regular election would be held to find a permanent president.

Armstrong has about 2½ years left of his four-year term.

Area Blood Drive Slated Sept. 27

Northwest community organizations will have the unique opportunity Sept. 27 to assure members and their families that blood will be available to them in time of need.

A blood drive offering group and individual blood protection programs is being sponsored by the Achim chapter of the B'nai B'rith Lodge 2761 and Aura women's chapter of B'nai B'rith.

The group assurance program guarantees that if 25 per cent of a group's membership donates one pint of blood each, all members and their families, including parents and in-laws who don't reside with them, will be protected for one year. In addition, if more than 25 per cent of the membership gives, the number of pints of blood over the group's quota is put into a special account for the club's use.

Last year, B'nai B'rith was the only organization to participate in the group assurance program. Larry Graff, lodge president, encourages all area organizations to take advantage of the program this year.

"The group assurance program is the only way a group can protect members who have problems that preclude them from giving themselves," Graff said.

An individual may donate a pint of blood, thereby protecting his entire family for a year under the individual assurance program.

Organization heads or individuals interested in participating in the blood drive should contact Fred Share of Hoffman Estates, 338-6897, or Mrs. Richard Meretsky, Buffalo Grove, 541-2773 for an appointment to donate. The Red Cross mobile unit will be at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School between 4 and 10 p.m. Sept. 27.

'First Rape Case' Suspect Has Hearing

An Elk Grove Village man charged with the first reported rape in the village was bound over to the grand jury Wednesday after a hearing in Niles Circuit Court.

Michael J. Maroney 24, of 165 Crest Ave., was arrested May 26 for the rape of a 20-year-old woman in Appleseed Park, Elk Grove Village. The rape occurred May 20.

Maroney was freed on \$10,000 bond.

Parking Lot Ready?

The new extension of the Buffalo Grove Village Hall parking lot is expected to be ready for use today, according to Bill Davis, public works director.

An additional 63 feet of paved area has been added to the lot, providing parking space for another 33 cars behind the building.



THE FINISHING TOUCHES have been put on all 15 schools in Dist. 21 in preparation for the new school year which starts Tuesday. Windows have been washed, floors polished, playgrounds paved

and teachers rested for the upcoming year. School will begin with a half day of school Tuesday morning and the first full day Wednesday. The first holiday for Dist. 21 pupils is scheduled for Mon-

day, Oct. 9, Columbus Day. Until then, however, it will be "early to bed and early to rise to help make all the Dist. 21 students wise."

Teachers To Start Minus Contract

Teachers in High School Dist. 214 will return to work tomorrow, even though the salary dispute between their bargaining group and the school board remains unresolved.

Friday is the official workshop day for teachers in the district and students are scheduled to return to classes next Tuesday, the day after Labor Day.

The Dist. 214 Education Association and the school board declared an impasse in their talks on the 1972-73 salary contract last spring. The dispute was submitted to a three-man fact-finding board this summer, but the fact-finders have not yet reported.

Once the fact-finding report is completed, both sides will be able to respond to it and, if the dispute is still not settled, the report will be made public.

THE CONTRACT BETWEEN the teachers and the board is automatically extended when no agreement is reached by the opening of school. Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board this week teachers will be paid on last year's salary schedule with raises granted for additional experience until a settlement is reached.

Dale Coventry, co-chairman of the association negotiations team, said his group has agreed to wait for the fact-finding report, even though it means having its members return to work before

an agreement is reached.

"We have some hopes for fact-finding," Coventry said, "and decided to wait for all the procedures to be finished. We have no desire to disrupt the system, so returning to school is the only reasonable thing we can do."

Gilbert said he does not believe the fact the contract dispute is still unresolved will adversely affect morale in the district. "There has been an assumption on both sides that any agreement we reach will be applied retroactively," he said. "Because of that I wouldn't expect that this would have a serious impact on the teachers."

THE IMPASSE BETWEEN the board and association first became public last spring when more than 200 teachers appeared before the district's administration building prior to a bargaining session to demonstrate their support for the association.

The demonstration came after the teachers voted down a proposal presented by a mediator that would have reduced the base pay for beginning teachers by \$300 and would have given teachers continuing in the district a \$100 raise plus their scheduled increment for additional experience.

This year is the first year the Dist. 214

Education Association has negotiated without having affiliation with the Illinois Education Association (IEA). The local

group withdrew last year from the IEA and has not affiliated with any other statewide organization.

Begin Work On Swale

In response to complaints of flooding from residents in the Beechwood Court area of the village, the Buffalo Grove Public Works Department will soon begin the construction of a drainage swale to help prevent future problems.

Village Mgr. Dan Larson said he and public works personnel surveyed the damage done to homes and lawns in the Beechwood Court area, and it was decided to dig the 10-inch swale on village-owned property on the street.

The swale will be constructed on a lot two doors away from the Calvin Lees residence, which was hit by floods eight times in the past two and a half years. Following last weekend's downpour, the Lees had five feet of water in their basement.

LARSON SAID the Beechwood Court swale would help to drain water from the cul de sac and direct the flow to the White Pine Ditch.

Bill Davis, public works director, ex-

pected work on the swale to begin today. He couldn't estimate when the job would be completed.

Davis said work is also beginning on a drainage ditch behind University Court in the Cambridge subdivision. That ditch has been in existence about a year, Davis said, but it has been too shallow to be effective. Public works employees will deepen it 12 to 24 inches.

The realignment of the White Pine Ditch where it enters Buffalo Creek is also set to begin, Davis said. The work will be done on the portion of ditch behind Marylu Lane and St. Mary's Parkway.

Davis emphasized the realignment of the ditch will not entirely solve flooding problems in the area. He said the work hopefully will allow the White Pine Ditch to drain faster, but the improvements will not drain Marylu Lane. Davis said that street will remain a problem until the proposed Buffalo Creek retention lake is built.

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Kansas City	91	69
Los Angeles	100	78
Miami Beach	91	77
Minneapolis	87	65
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Phoenix	95	80
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The Palatine HERALD

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95th Year—207

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'Possibilities' For Open Trustee Seats In April Election

by MARCIA KRAMER

In Palatine, leaders are not born, they are appointed; or at least that has been the best route to follow lately for high village office. But next year, four vacancies are expected on the village board, and it will be up to voters, rather than members of the board, to decide who will fill those four seats.

The four trustees whose terms expire next April were all appointed to the board to fill vacancies. Two have since been elected on their own; the other two will face their first test before voters next spring.

Together, the four seats comprise a majority of the village board. And how the seats are filled next spring will to a large degree determine the direction to be taken by the village board in the four years to come.

HOLDING THE FOUR SEATS NOW:

—Wendell E. Jones, appointed in 1967 and elected to a four-year term in 1969. A Republican, he is seriously considering running for village president next year, and says that whether or not he does, he will not seek reelection as a trustee.

—Terry L. Leighty, appointed in 1969, shortly before the local elections, and subsequently elected to a four-year term.



Wendell
Jones



Shirley
Munson



Thomas
Ahern



Terry
Leighty

A member of the Village Independent Party (VIP), he is widely regarded as a possible candidate for village president. Leighty says he has not yet made up his mind whether to (a) seek the presidency, (b) seek reelection as a trustee or (c) drop out of the picture altogether.

—Thomas F. Ahern, appointed in 1971. He is a Democrat, and says he would like to run for a full term in April.

—Shirley A. Munson, appointed in 1972. She also would like to run for a full term, but is undecided whether to do so under a party banner, most likely the VIP, or

on her own.

ANOTHER POSSIBLE vacancy, but one which would not occur until after the April elections and which would be filled by the newly-elected village board is the seat currently held by Clayton W. Brown.

Brown is considered a likely candidate for village president, and if he is elected to the position, one of his first duties would be to appoint a trustee to fill his post.

If Brown does not run for mayor, or if he does and is defeated, he would remain a trustee until his term expires in 1975.

The only other trustee assured of a spot on the village board after April is Fred H. Zajonc, whose term runs until 1975.

AT LEAST two groups, the Republicans and the VIPs, are expected to slate candidates for the spring election.

While incumbent trustees are not necessarily assured of a spot on their party's ticket, they are considered to have an advantage over others seeking seats on the village board.

"Others" could come from a variety of

backgrounds.

Service on the Palatine Plan Commission or zoning board of appeals is regarded as helpful in acquiring background, but is not considered essential. The two most recently appointed trustees, Ahern and Mrs. Munson, were plucked from the zoning board.

Chairmen of both the plan commission and zoning board say they're not interested in being a trustee, but at least one member of the zoning board is.

CHARLES J. SIMONS, who succeeded Mrs. Munson on the zoning board, is con-

sidering running for trustee, most likely on the VIP ticket. He is a past president of the Palatine Jaycees and the Willow Wood Civic Association.

Homeowners' associations' charters specifically prohibit involvement in partisan politics. But in the 1971 election, presidents of eight associations on their own endorsed the Republican slate for the village board.

Only one of those candidates was elected, and he has since resigned from the board, so the homeowners groups may put up a candidate of their own or endorse others this year.

So far, no discussion along those lines has taken place, according to one homeowners' association president.

SPECULATION HAS arisen that the Palatine Township Republican Party may seek to establish a base of support in the Village of Palatine, regardless of the outcome of the effort to dissolve Palatine Township government, where the GOP holds power.

Possible GOP candidates include James Humphreys, a former High School Dist. 211 board member and president, and Thomas H. Smith, a member of the library board and former president of the North View Homeowners Association.

Maybe You Should Run For The Post

Just about anyone can be a Palatine village trustee.

The only official qualifications are that the candidate live in Palatine and be a registered voter.

Unofficially, he (or she) must be able to give about five to 10 hours a week on municipal business, including a weekly meeting.

Service on a local body is considered useful, but not necessary. Interest in the

community is cited by present trustees as a key qualification.

Also mentioned is professional background in fields on which many decisions made by the village board are based: finance, planning, environmental control, engineering, real estate, schools or governmental affairs.

Considered helpful is endorsement by a political group, though independent candidates are eligible to run.

The benefits of being a trustee: \$25 per meeting, the satisfaction of helping direct the future of your community, and (who knows?) experience for higher office.

Smith Sentenced To 3-9 Years For LSD Possession

After pleading guilty to charges of possession of LSD, and delivery or sale of marijuana, Phillip Meyer Smith was sentenced to three to nine years imprisonment by Circuit Court Judge Marvin E. Aspen.

Smith, 22, of 1405 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, was arrested Dec. 14, 1971, climaxing a two-month investigation by the Metropolitan Narcotics Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group (MEG). Agents seized 800 tablets of mesocaine, (a hallucinogenic drug) and 240 grams of marijuana in the Arlington Heights raid.

Smith was employed as a school bus driver for high school youths when he was arrested.

MEG is a coalition of area policemen who work as agents to combat drug traffic in the north and northwest suburbs. The Smith case was the first handled solely by MEG, which was formed in June, 1971.

Lions Family Picnic

A family picnic is on the calendar for District 1F Lions. It's scheduled for Sunday at Nestlerest Park, 104 Robertson Rd., Lake Zurich.

A \$15 entry fee includes kiddie rides and food and drink tickets for the family. Boat rides, swimming, bingo and softball games are on the agenda for the first annual event. The rain date is Monday.

Special Meet Slated

A special board meeting for the Palatine Library Board of Directors is set for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the board room at 149 N. Broadway, Palatine.

The board will hold both an open and an executive session at the meeting. They will be considering sites for a new library, following rejection of a Smith Street site by the village board earlier this month.



TEN WOOD STABLES are being demolished at Arlington Park Race Track this week to make way for fire-proof concrete barns. Construction of one new

barn will begin within the next month and a half, said Frank Kofron, the track's director of operations. Each new barn built will replace three of

the old barns. The track will have adequate stable space by next season, Kofron said.

Park Swimming Lessons Will Begin On Sept. 9

Salt Creek Rural Park District is accepting registrations for the fall session of swimming lessons.

Classes will begin Sept. 9, and will be held every week for 10 weeks at the Arlington Park Towers swimming pool.

The lessons are open to anyone 3 years of age and older.

Class schedules will be: 9 a.m., beginners and intermediates; 10 a.m., beginners and advanced beginners; 11 a.m., mother-child (3-4 years old), adult and

swimmers.

There will be a class size limit of 10 for the beginners, adult and mother-child groups, and a limit of 15 for the advanced groups.

A Red Cross swim card is required for

admittance to the advanced beginners, intermediate and swimmer classes.

Fee is \$3.50 for 10 lessons. Registrations are being taken at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams St., Palatine. For more information call 259-6890.

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Bridgman Turning Salt Creek Plan On Paper Into Reality

by JULIA BAUER

Restraining the stormy Salt Creek is only one of Lee Bridgman's tasks as district director of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

If the Salt Creek Watershed program makes it past just two more obstacles, Bridgman may be able to breathe easier. He might even squeeze in a fishing trip with his son.

But taking it easy hasn't been part of Bridgman's routine since he came to the area three years ago.

Lee Bridgman is the United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service district conservationist for North Cook and Lake County Soil Conservation Districts. There it is — a big title for a big job.

Technically, Bridgman and his men are the brains carrying out the whims and desires of the local steering committee for the Salt Creek project. Facts, figures, and feasibility studies by his men are turning a good plan on paper into a reality. And the reality is edging closer every day.



Lee
Bridgman

ONLY TWO MORE signatures are needed on the agreement before it enters its final stages, Bridgman said. The big boost came two weeks ago when Gov. Richard Ogilvie officially signed the document. Since then, the sixteen copies of the plan have been circulating to 12 park districts and municipal boards for their formal go-ahead. With only Schaumburg village and park districts left to sign the agreement, Bridgman's work is nearing the end of the beginning.

After the agreement is signed by the state soil conservation district, the work plan will be distributed to various departments through the national office, finally landing in the hands of the congressional public works committee.

"They will either approve or disapprove the project. We hope the decision will be made rather soon, around Jan. 1," Bridgman said. His face lit up as he plunged into describing the value of the project. While he spoke of technical advantages like cost-benefit and water levels, the excitement in his voice was unmistakable — Salt Creek Watershed is a savior away from reality, and Lee Bridgman believes in it.

If Bridgman is a man with a mission, it extends far beyond just the Salt Creek project. A big part of his job is helping people protect themselves against building on poor soil conditions or correcting a problem if it already exists.

"LOOK, WE'VE sent men to the moon. We can do anything" to improve conditions, Bridgman said matter-of-factly. The "anything" depends on money, not

though. Drastically reducing the flooding along Salt Creek will cost \$26 million for the watershed plan. But the watershed could have made a big difference if it had existed before last week's storm.

"In this particular storm, there would have been very little flooding, except where poor drainage already existed away from the creek," Bridgman predicted. Particularly in the upstream areas through Palatine and Elk Grove Village, the flooding level would have been one to two feet lower, making the total damage much less.

"The watershed won't necessarily eliminate all damage along the creek," Bridgman said, but it will make a big difference.

What about his own house? Does the home of a U. S. conservationist fall under the sopping hand of high waters? No, Bridgman sighed with relief. His Island Lake home in Lake County is high and dry. "And we have a fine septic tank, too," he added quickly.

Not many area residents are as fortunate to avoid flooding like Bridgman.

For them, help is available free from the district conservation office in Lake Zurich, where Bridgman heads the service.

"WE HELP landowners with guidance to control erosion, recommend seeding mixtures, design waterways, terraces . . ." and Bridgman rattled on with more ways to correct poor soil conditions.

"So many of our soils have severe limitations for development," Bridgman said, such as frost heave, when soil swells and shrinks as it changes from dry to moist conditions. Frost heave can crack foundations and roads.

Soil information is available with a soil map including all of Palatine and Schaumburg townships, and half of Barrington and Hanover Park. Ratings range from slight to very severe limitations.

While the soil conservation district can inform area government units of land conditions, only the local agency can choose how it will use the land.

Bridgman is a firm believer in leaving the decision making to the local citizens. He stresses that the Salt Creek project is

a local program with federal assistance, not a federal program being foisted upon the area.

"THE LOCAL sponsors make the decisions. They have complete say. We only provide the technical assistance to carry out the programs," Bridgman said. And he's quick to praise Tom Hamilton, steering committee chairman of the local effort, who has been with the project since it began in 1964.

While Bridgman commends others, he is reluctant to brag about himself. Raised in Jacksonville, Ill., Bridgman graduated from the University of Illinois and moved right into soil conservation work.

"I began as a summer trainee with the department while I was in college," he said, and he's been with them ever since.

On occasion, Bridgman admits, his teenage son has been able to catch a few more fish than Dad. But there hasn't been much time for fishing lately, he noted with surprise.

Maybe he's been too busy solving other people's problems.

City Panel Backs Bid For Complex, But Court Next?

Eugene Beery of Palatine won a round in Rolling Meadows Tuesday in his efforts to build with several partners an apartment-shopping complex near Harper College.

But he may be getting ready to go a round in court with the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), which he says has stalled his plans to build on property located south of Euclid-Lake Avenue, between Harper College and Quentin Road in unincorporated Palatine Township.

A special Rolling Meadows zoning panel greeted favorably Beery's request for R-8 (residential) and C-3 zoning for the 49-acre tract that he hopes to have annexed to the city.

The board, which acts in an advisory capacity to the city council, had several months ago supported a similar proposal seeking annexation with R-6 and C-3 zoning. The decision at that time was clouded by an argument that Beery and the other principals in the development were seeking an occupancy density of 22 apartment units per acre of land, while an R-6 district allows only 14 units per acre.

THE DEVELOPERS plan to build more than 900 units of apartments on 44 acres and a small shopping complex on the remaining five acres if they can get

city council approval of the zoning and annexation requests next month.

But Beery claims any city council decision is academic until the problem with the sanitary district is resolved, and he said that might take a court fight.

"The MSD won't commit themselves," he said. "The sanitary district has been holding us up for six months. They haven't given us a definite answer as to how much land they're going to take."

The property is partially located within a flood control project planned for Salt Creek by the MSD and the U.S. Department of Conservation.

THE PARTNERS in the development are expecting to lose some of their land to the project, but Beery says the MSD is dragging its feet on telling them how much.

Even if he gets all the approvals he needs in Rolling Meadows, "nobody can render a final decision" until the MSD decides how much property it is going to condemn, Beery said.

The developers are considering filing a petition for mandamus against the MSD in Cook County Circuit Court, Beery said. He did not know when a decision will be made whether or not to go to court, but attorneys for the developers are studying the matter now.



IT'S ON TOP OF US already. School begins in just a few days, the summer is through and these chil-

dren will begin again the rites of Fall. As usual, the summer has been too, too short.

Beery Property Case Brings Action To Discourage 'Shop Zoning'

by TONI GINETTI

After almost two years of petitions and legal hearings, a plan to construct an apartment and shopping center complex near Harper College was delayed again last month when Rolling Meadows officials invalidated a petition seeking annexation of the land.

The delay is typical of the trouble encountered by Eugene Beery, one of the principals in the proposed 49-acre development, since he first approached the Schaumburg Village Board with a similar annexation request in September, 1970.

The problem with the Beery property, as it is called, is that like most undeveloped land in Palatine Township, it lies in an unincorporated area zoned by Cook County for residential use.

BEFORE THE property can be developed, Beery must have the land rezoned to permit multi-family living. To ensure a favorable zoning variation, developers such as Beery often engage in "shop zoning," that is shopping around to find a town that will annex unincorporated land and zone it to allow the type of construction the developer is seeking.

Beery, for example, already has attempted to have his property annexed

and rezoned in Palatine and Schaumburg. Both have turned him down.

To discourage shop zoning, Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer last month proposed a meeting of mayors from Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg to discuss ways of limiting unfavorable annexation and zoning.

"We plan to discuss how we should divide up the (unincorporated) lands, and we'll try to come up with arrangements that would be agreeable to all three towns," Meyer said yesterday.

UNDER MEYER'S proposal, annexation jurisdiction of unincorporated lands in the township would be unofficially divided among the towns.

Meyer said this kind of agreement between communities is not unusual and in fact already exists between Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights.

Although formal acceptance of the arrangement would have to come from the

respective village boards and city council, Meyer admitted such agreements are not necessarily legitimate.

"Technically and legally, it's not binding," Meyer said. "It becomes more or less of a gentleman's agreement."

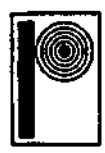
"If, for example, a developer comes in and asks to do something in Palatine and is told 'no, go to Rolling Meadows,' he'll know he can't do anything unless our ordinances allow it."

MEYER THINKS this kind of arrangement promotes sound planning in a city since it ensures that both the developer and the town know the limits of annexation and zoning allowed.

"While it can be abused, it helps us with planning and we can avoid having to dicker with developers," Meyer said of the arrangement.

Meyer said he and Palatine Mayor Jack Moodie plan to meet with Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher in the near future to consider the proposal.

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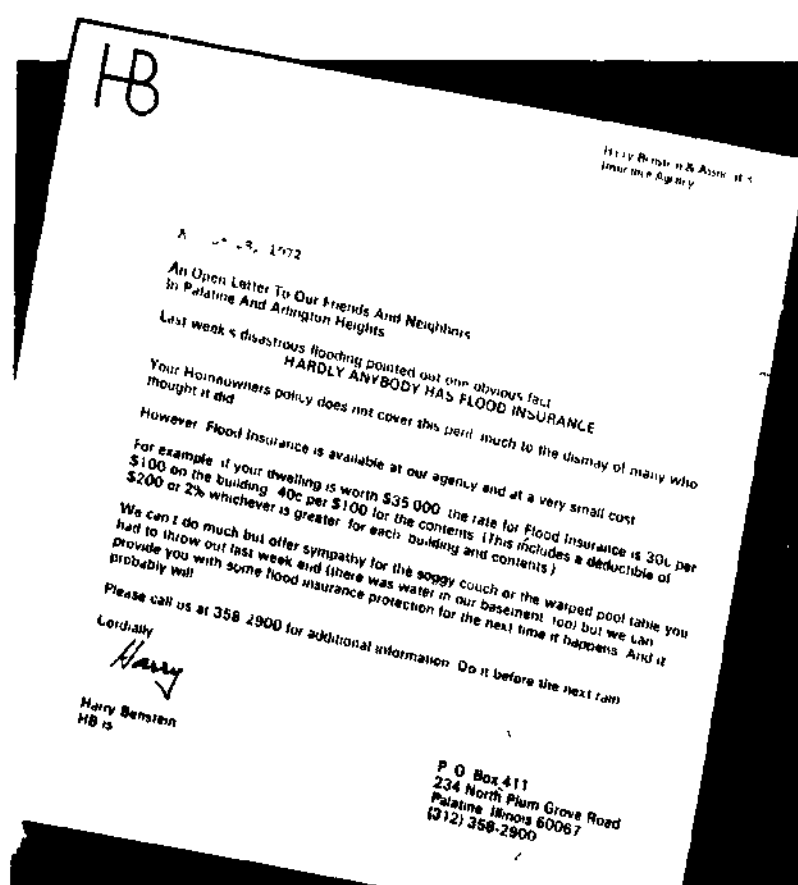


Sew! Sew!

Still time to take advantage of Finn's Fabrics 20% off on all knits. Just cut out your coupon from last week's paper and present it at Finn's Fabrics, 113 N. Cook St., Barrington. Offer good thru Sept. 2. Also remember to register for classes! They start right after Labor Day!

Have fun sewing!

Jane Shumble



He Builds With Pioneer-Like Pride

by DAVE MAHSMAN

The short, wiry man quickly climbed down the crossed logs at the corner of the cabin he is building — no ladder needed thanks. His white, full beard, greying hair and wire glasses make him look older than his 56 years.

Hi, I'm Ed Gagnepain, Silver Dollar City Mo," he said with a grin and pioneer-like pride, extending his hand for a firm handshake.

Gagnepain was in Arlington Heights from Monday through Wednesday to supervise and direct construction of the log cabin being built behind the historical society museum, 500 N. Vail. The cabin will be a replica of that built in 1836 by Asa Dunton. And 1836 was in an era that Gagnepain is used to living in.

The friendly, energetic man is lead craftsman in Silver Dollar City, a town nestled in the Ozarks of southwestern Missouri that lives in the nineteenth century every day. People there dress and work just as their forefathers did.

IT WAS IN SILVER Dollar City that logs for the cabin were hand-hewn by a 72-year-old man, the loft ladder turned on a 100-year-old steam lathe and the oak-shake shingles created with a froe and mallet. The cabin was completely assembled there, then taken apart before all 29,600 pounds of it were trucked to the museum site.

Though the cabin isn't completed yet, Gagnepain says his four young helpers will be able to finish it themselves. But he was here to see that the log joints on the logs fit properly and that the pile of wood began to look like a cabin again. The only nails used are in the rafters — and they are cut nails, not the wire variety used today.

Gagnepain was needed because log cabin builders are not easily found in this neck of the woods. He said he built his first log cabin in 1930 in Wisconsin. For 37 years Gagnepain worked "all types of construction, until I stumbled into Silver Dollar City six years ago."

He said he has always been craft-mind-

ed "and the kind of man who can watch a thing done and do it in 20 minutes." Gagnepain said he likes his current job of supervising outdoor crafts from the making of lye soap to flintlock rifles to wagons with wooden wheels.

"I LIKE THIS better (than construction work)," Gagnepain said, his rough hands on his hips as he looked with pride at the cabin taking shape before his eyes.

"In this job I can use all my crafts and

work with young people, teaching crafts to them. There's no sense taking it with me when I'm gone."

Virgil Horath, executive director of the historical society, walked over to see how things were going.

"I'd rather that not be straight," Gagnepain said in greeting, pointing to a board on the roof that bowed like the legs of a frontiersman who has spent the last 20 years in the saddle. "It looks more authentic the way it is."

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'New Breed' Of Rabbi Is A Cincinnati Computer

by LYNN ASINOF

Lane Steinger is a new breed of rabbi. It isn't just his longish curly hair or his wire-rimmed glasses that make him unique. It's the fact that he commutes every weekend from Cincinnati to his congregation, Temple Chai, which serves the area of Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Arlington Heights.

Steinger must make the trip because he is still in the process of becoming an ordained rabbi. He attends classes at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, where he will complete his academic studies in the early part of next year. He won't be ordained, however, until June.

In the interim, Steinger, 26, will be wearing two hats — student and student rabbi. His schedule will be somewhat hectic, but Steinger said he doesn't think the problems caused by his dual roles will be insurmountable.

THIS PAST weekend Steinger's first in his new role as Temple Chai's rabbi, is perhaps typical of the coming year. He arrived in Chicago Thursday night and conducted his first services in Chamber of Commerce Park in Wheeling Friday night. Saturday he attended a reception in his honor at a congregation member's house and by Monday he was back in Cincinnati.

Although members of Temple Chai are referring to him as their senior student rabbi, Steinger said his official title is "whatever people want to call me."

Steinger said his role with his new congregation will be mainly that of a spiritual leader. "My status kind of dictates that I be a spiritual leader in terms of leading services and religious functions," he said. He added, however, that he is also concerned with community activities ranging from education to recreation.

Steinger said that when he first started studying for the rabbinate, he did not think he wanted to have his own congregation. He said he considered doing campus work for a time, but returned to the idea of congregation work because it provides services for life-cycle events.

"At a congregation that's pretty much

the core of what's going on," Steinger explained.

STEINGER SAID the more worldly aspects of a congregation do not bother him. "Any congregation, no matter how small, is going to have temporal, mundane concerns which will overlap into the spiritual," he said.

But at Temple Chai, these mundane problems will be minimal. The congregation, which consists of only 50 families, is only about a year old and does not have its own building. Services are in various places, including park buildings and the Arlington Park Towers on the High Holy Days.

"The congregation is young and vital and alive," Steinger said. "And it is also free, by and large, of preconceived notions and stereotypes, and therefore can develop its own traditions."

Steinger is hoping to start a history of the formation of Temple Chai, a project that fits into his field of study well. At HUC, Steinger wrote his thesis on biblical studies and is particularly interested in historiography.

For the past two years, Steinger has also been serving as a student rabbi at a congregation in Wheeling, W. Va. He said that while this experience was helpful, it didn't teach him how to be a rabbi.

"THAT JUST TAKES a lot of experience," Steinger said. "I know rabbis who have been rabbis 50 years and are still learning how to become rabbis."

Steinger said his hopes for Temple Chai are rather general right now. "What I hope is to help the congregation grow and to make friends," he said. "If I can do that that would be really good, and anything beyond that would be gravy."

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

17th Year—156

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, August 31, 1972

6 Sections, 68 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high around 90.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, warm and humid; high in middle 80s.

Teachers Start Classes With No Wage Settlement

Teachers in High School Dist. 214 will return to work tomorrow even though the salary dispute between their bargaining group and the school board remains unresolved.

Friday is the official workshop day for teachers in the district and students are scheduled to return to classes next Tuesday, the day after Labor Day.

The Dist. 214 Education Association and the school board declared an impasse in their talks on the 1972-73 salary contract last spring. The dispute was submitted to a three-man fact-finding board this summer, but the fact-finders have not yet reported.

Once the fact-finding report is completed, both sides will be able to respond to it and, if the dispute is still not settled, the report will be made public.

THE CONTRACT BETWEEN the teachers and the board is automatically extended when no agreement is reached by the opening of school. Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board this week teachers will be paid on last year's salary schedule.

with raises granted for additional experience until a settlement is reached.

Dale Coventry, co-chairman of the association negotiations team, said his group has agreed to wait for the fact-finding report, even though it means having its members return to work before an agreement is reached.

"We have some hopes for fact-finding," Coventry said, "and decided to wait for all the procedures to be finished. We have no desire to disrupt the system, so returning to school is the only reasonable thing we can do."

Gilbert said he does not believe the fact the contract dispute is still unresolved will adversely affect morale in the district. "There has been an assumption on both sides that any agreement we reach will be applied retroactively," he said. "Because of that I wouldn't expect that this would have a serious impact on the teachers."

THE IMPASSE BETWEEN the board and association first became public last spring when more than 200 teachers appeared before the district's administration building prior to a bargaining session to demonstrate their support for the association.

The demonstration came after the teachers voted down a proposal presented by a mediator that would have reduced the base pay for beginning teachers by \$300 and would have given teachers continuing in the district a \$100 raise plus their scheduled increment for additional experience.

This year is the first year the Dist. 214 Education Association has negotiated without having affiliation with the Illinois Education Association (IEA). The local group withdrew last year from the IEA and has not affiliated with any other statewide organization.

RMHS To Start 1 Hour Earlier

Students at Rolling Meadows High School will have to get up earlier this year to make it to class on time.

Classes at the school are scheduled to start at 7:50 a.m. this year, an hour earlier than the school's starting time last year.

Students are scheduled to return to class on Tuesday, Sept. 5. School in High School Dist. 214 starts at different times in order to accommodate bus schedules.

Lions Family Picnic

A family picnic is on the calendar for District 1F Lions. It's scheduled for Sunday at Nestlerest Park, 104 Robertson Rd., Lake Zurich.

A \$15 entry fee includes kiddie rides and food and drink tickets for the family. Boat rides, swimming, bingo and softball games are on the agenda for the first annual event. The rain date is Monday.

Crispy Critters Are Softball Champions

The Crispy Critters romped Ned Singers Sports 15-2 to win the league championship in the Palatine Park District men's softball competition this week.

The Critters won the first two games in the two-out-of-three series. They came away with a 9-8 final in the first game.

Division standings at the end of the season are:

Division I — International Village, 14-5; Robertas Hot Dogs, 14-5; Charters, 11-8; Palatine National Bank, 10-9; Northwest Red Devils, 6-13; First Bank & Trust, 3-16; Dirty Nellies, 1-18.

Division II — Crispy Critters, 15-4; Ned Singers Sports, 14-5; Palatine Savings & Loan, 14-5; Clippers, 13-6; Dwyer's Demons, 8-11; Midwest Mad Dogs, 8-11; Barrington Woods Oldies, 2-17.



THE LAST OF 34 CARS stranded in a rain-flooded underground parking lot at the Three Fountains apartment complex is removed as clean-up at the site continued.

This car is typical of what Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case called cars "looking like they had been at the bottom of the ocean."

Home Fire Damage Put At \$1,000

A fire caused about \$1,000 damage to a three-bedroom home at 2605 Meadow Dr. in Rolling Meadows yesterday afternoon.

The fire damaged one bedroom and apparently started when no one was at home, according to Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty. He said he did not know the cause of the fire.

Fogarty did not have the names of the occupants of the house, located three blocks from the fire station. Twelve men responded to the alarm at

about 4:15 p.m. and the fire was under control in about 15 minutes, Fogarty said.

Damage was limited to a bedroom dresser, behind which the fire apparently started, and a wall of the room.

Name To Appear In Who's Who Edition

Gary L. Motta of Palatine will be included in the 1972 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Motta, 153 S. Fremont St., he is a sophomore at Millikin University, Decatur, majoring in music.

Vandalism At Sport Complex

Vandals broke into the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex Tuesday night or Wednesday morning and damaged about one-third of the skating rink ice surface and the park district's ice resurfacing machine.

They also apparently took \$30 from the complex skating equipment shop and several nylon windbreaker jackets.

The break-in was discovered yesterday morning at 8 a.m. when the complex was opened for the day. The building had been locked at 9 p.m. the night before, according to Rudy Nelson, park district director of recreation.

He said it appeared someone had forced their way in by jimmying open a window. "They ruined the ice," Nelson said. "They took out the ice making machine, drove it around the rink and left it there." Nelson said the machine melted down the surface of the ice, and when the ice refroze the machine was frozen into it.

One-third of the rink ice surface was unusable yesterday, but hockey classes were being held on the remaining area. Nelson said the damaged ice should be replaced by today.

The ice resurfacer was damaged when it froze into the ice surface. The damage appeared to be minor.

Signup For Swim Lessons Begin

Salt Creek Rural Park District is accepting registrations for the fall session of swimming lessons.

Classes will begin Sept. 9, and will be held every week for 10 weeks at the Arlington Park Towers swimming pool.

The lessons are open to anyone 3 years of age and older.

Class schedules will be: 9 a.m., beginners and intermediates; 10 a.m., beginners and advanced beginners; 11 a.m., mother-child (3-4 years old), adult and swimmers.

There will be a class size limit of 10 for the beginners, adult and mother-child groups, and a limit of 15 for the advanced groups.

A Red Cross swim card is required for admittance to the advanced beginners, intermediate and swimmer classes. Fee is \$3.50 for 10 lessons.

Registrations are being taken at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams St., Palatine. For more information call 259-6890.

Brinkman Training At Great Lakes

Bruce Allan Brinkman, son of Mrs. Frances Mecchella, 443 Wins on Dr., Palatine, has been undergoing training at the Great Lakes U.S. Naval Training Center. He enlisted in the Navy's control operations specialties field.

Meetings This Week

The Rolling Meadows Park District Board of Commissioners will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex at 3900 Owl Dr. instead of the park administration building.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon prepared for two days of summit meetings in Hawaii with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka aimed at smoothing the ruffled feelings of America's strongest Asian ally. His other purpose: to remove the U. S. chronic trade deficit with Japan, now running \$4.3 billion a year.

Sen. George McGovern courted the Jewish vote with a charge that Nixon's commitment to the defense of Israel would fade if the Soviet Union eased its pressure in the Mediterranean.

In a nude "four-day experiment in suicide," a former philosophy professor at Southern Methodist University calmly cut his body with a razor blade and tortured his wife in a Dallas motel room

littered with wine bottles, then slashed his throat and died.

Although beef cattle prices slumped from their record mid-July level, hogs rose and the average price of all raw farm products rose 1 per cent to another new record in the month ended Aug. 15, the Agriculture Department reported. That usually leads to another food price increase.

Chairman F. Edward Hobert, D-La., said there is no truth in a charge that his House Armed Services Committee was burying its investigation into the firing of Gen. John D. Lavelle, relieved of his U. S. Air Force command in Vietnam in March.

The State

Illinois Bell Telephone was turned down by the Illinois Commerce Commission in its petition for a rehearing after the utility lost its bid for a general 20 per cent service rate increase originally sought last fall. Bell then filed an appeal in Kane County Circuit Court.

The World

Bobby Fischer needs only a win or two draws in four games to claim the world chess title after gaining a 20th-game draw at Reykjavik, Iceland, against Russian Boris Spassky in 54 moves.

The War

North Vietnamese forces hit South Vietnam marine positions in Quang Tri City with 1,500 rounds of artillery and mortar fire in a 24-hour bombardment and then launched a ground assault under cover of a rainstorm that halted U. S. air strikes, field officers reported.

Sports

U. S. shooters John Writer, of Clarendon Hills, Ill., and Lanny Bassham finished 1-2 in small bore rifle shooting at the Olympics. Super Bowl trotted the fastest heat ever — 1:56 2/5 — to win the Hambletonian at Du Quoin, Ill.

Baseball

American League
Boston 4, WHITE SOX 2
National League
CUBS 9, Los Angeles 8 (11 inn.)

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	70
Boston	87	67
Detroit	84	64
Houston	91	72
Indianapolis	88	64
Kansas City	91	69
Los Angeles	100	78
Miami Beach	91	77
Minneapolis	87	65
New York	84	67
Phoenix	95	81
St. Louis	90	63
Salt Lake City	84	60
Tampa	89	76
Washington	86	69

The Market

Apathetic with the Labor Day holiday approaching, the stock market eked out a slight gain in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 3.16 to 957.86, as the average price of a NYSE common share increased by 7 cents. Advances edged declines, 717 to 653. Turnover totaled 12,470,000, compared with the 12,300,000 traded Tuesday.

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Bridgman Turning Salt Creek Plan On Paper Into Reality

by JULIA BAUER

Restraining the stormy Salt Creek is only one of Lee Bridgman's tasks as district director of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

If the Salt Creek Watershed program makes it past just two more obstacles, Bridgman may be able to breathe easier. He might even squeeze in a fishing trip with his son.

But taking it easy hasn't been part of Bridgman's routine since he came to the area three years ago.

Lee Bridgman is the United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service district conservationist for North Cook and Lake County Soil Conservation Districts. There it is — a big title for a big job.

Technically, Bridgman and his men are the brains carrying out the whims and desires of the local steering committee for the Salt Creek project. Facts, figures, and feasibility studies by his men are turning a good plan on paper into a reality. And the reality is edging closer every day.

Lee
Bridgman

ONLY TWO MORE signatures are needed on the agreement before it enters its final stages, Bridgman said. The big boost came two weeks ago when Gov. Richard Ogilvie officially signed the document. Since then, the sixteen copies of the plan have been circulating to 12 park districts and municipal boards for their formal go-ahead. With only Schaumburg village and park districts left to sign the agreement, Bridgman's work is nearing the end of the beginning.

After the agreement is signed by the state soil conservation district, the work plan will be distributed to various departments through the national office, finally landing in the hands of the congressional public works committee.

"They will either approve or disapprove the project. We hope the decision will be made rather soon, around Jan. 1," Bridgman said. His face lit up as he plunged into describing the value of the project. While he spoke of technical advantages like cost-benefit and water levels, the excitement in his voice was unmistakable — Salt Creek Watershed is a silver away from reality, and Lee Bridgman believes in it.

If Bridgman is a man with a mission, it extends far beyond just the Salt Creek project. A big part of his job is helping people protect themselves against building on poor soil conditions or correcting a problem if it already exists.

"LOOK, WE'VE sent men to the moon. We can do anything" to improve conditions, Bridgman said matter-of-factly. The "anything" depends on money,

though. Drastically reducing the flooding along Salt Creek will cost \$26 million for the watershed plan. But the watershed could have made a big difference if it had existed before last week's storm.

"In this particular storm, there would have been very little flooding, except where poor drainage already existed away from the creek," Bridgman predicted. Particularly in the upstream areas through Palatine and Elk Grove Village, the flooding level would have been one to two feet lower, making the total damage much less.

"The watershed won't necessarily eliminate all damage along the creek," Bridgman said, but it will make a big difference.

What about his own house? Does the home of a U. S. conservationist fall under the sopping hand of high waters? No, Bridgman sighed with relief. His Island Lake home in Lake County is high and dry. "And we have a fine septic tank, too," he added quickly.

Not many area residents are as fortunate to avoid flooding like Bridgman.

For them, help is available free from the district conservation office in Lake Zurich, where Bridgman heads the service.

"WE HELP landowners with guidance to control erosion, recommend seeding mixtures, design waterways, terraces . . ." and Bridgman rattled on with more ways to correct poor soil conditions.

"So many of our soils have severe limitations for development," Bridgman said, such as frost heave, when soil swells and shrinks as it changes from dry to moist conditions. Frost heave can crack foundations and roads.

Soil information is available with a soil map including all of Palatine and Schaumburg townships, and half of Barrington and Hanover Park. Ratings range from slight to very severe limitations.

While the soil conservation district can inform area government units of land conditions, only the local agency can choose how it will use the land.

Bridgman is a firm believer in leaving the decision making to the local citizens. He stresses that the Salt Creek project is

a local program with federal assistance, not a federal program being foisted upon the area.

"THE LOCAL sponsors make the decisions. They have complete say. We only provide the technical assistance to carry out the programs," Bridgman said. And he's quick to praise Tom Hamilton, steering committee chairman of the local effort, who has been with the project since it began in 1964.

While Bridgman commends others, he is reluctant to brag about himself. Raised in Jacksonville, Ill., Bridgman graduated from the University of Illinois and moved right into soil conservation work.

"I began as a summer trainee with the department while I was in college," he said, and he's been with them ever since.

On occasion, Bridgman admits, his teenage son has been able to catch a few more fish than Dad. But there hasn't been much time for fishing lately, he noted with surprise.

Maybe he's been too busy solving other people's problems.

City Panel Backs Bid For Complex, But Court Next?

Eugene Beery of Palatine won a round in Rolling Meadows Tuesday in his efforts to build with several partners an apartment-shopping complex near Harper College.

But he may be getting ready to go a round in court with the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), which he says has stalled his plans to build on property located south of Euclid-Lake Avenue, between Harper College and Quentin Road in unincorporated Palatine Township.

A special Rolling Meadows zoning panel greeted favorably Beery's request for R-8 (residential) and C-3 zoning for the 49-acre tract that he hopes to have annexed to the city.

The board, which acts in an advisory capacity to the city council, had several months ago supported a similar proposal seeking annexation with R-6 and C-3 zoning. The decision at that time was clouded by an argument that Beery and the other principals in the development were seeking an occupancy density of 22 apartment units per acre of land, while an R-6 district allows only 14 units per acre.

THE DEVELOPERS plan to build more than 800 units of apartments on 44 acres and a small shopping complex on the remaining five acres if they can get

city council approval of the zoning and annexation requests next month.

But Beery claims any city council decision is academic until the problem with the sanitary district is resolved, and he said that might take a court fight.

"The MSD won't commit themselves," he said. "The sanitary district has been holding us up for six months. They haven't given us a definite answer as to how much land they're going to take."

The property is partially located within a flood control project planned for Salt Creek by the MSD and the U.S. Department of Conservation.

THE PARTNERS in the development are expecting to lose some of their land to the project, but Beery says the MSD is dragging its feet on telling them how much.

Even if he gets all the approvals he needs in Rolling Meadows, "nobody can render a final decision" until the MSD decides how much property it is going to condemn, Beery said.

The developers are considering filing a petition for mandamus against the MSD in Cook County Circuit Court, Beery said. He did not know when a decision will be made whether or not to go to court, but attorneys for the developers are studying the matter now.



TEN WOOD STABLES are being demolished at Arlington Park Race Track this week to make way for fire-proof concrete barns. Construction of one new

barn will begin within the next month and a half, said Frank Kofron, the track's director of operations. Each new barn built will replace three of

the old barns. The track will have adequate stable space by next season, Kofron said.

Beery Property Case Brings Action To Discourage 'Shop Zoning'

by TONI GINETTI

After almost two years of petitions and legal hearings, a plan to construct an apartment and shopping center complex near Harper College was delayed again last month when Rolling Meadows officials invalidated a petition seeking annexation of the land.

The delay is typical of the trouble encountered by Eugene Beery, one of the principals in the proposed 49-acre development, since he first approached the Schaumburg Village Board with a similar annexation request in September, 1970.

The problem with the Beery property, as it is called, is that like most undeveloped land in Palatine Township, it lies in an unincorporated area zoned by Cook County for residential use.

BEFORE THE property can be developed, Beery must have the land rezoned to permit multi-family living. To ensure a favorable zoning variation, developers such as Beery often engage in "shop zoning," that is shopping around to find a town that will annex unincorporated land and zone it to allow the type of construction the developer is seeking.

Beery, for example, already has attempted to have his property annexed

and rezoned in Palatine and Schaumburg. Both have turned him down.

To discourage shop zoning, Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer last month proposed a meeting of mayors from Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg to discuss ways of limiting unfavorable annexation and zoning.

"We plan to discuss how we should divide up the (unincorporated) lands, and we'll try to come up with arrangements that would be agreeable to all three towns," Meyer said yesterday.

UNDER MEYER'S proposal, annexation jurisdiction of unincorporated lands in the township would be unofficially divided among the towns.

Meyer said this kind of agreement between communities is not unusual and in fact already exists between Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights.

Although formal acceptance of the arrangement would have to come from the

respective village boards and city council, Meyer admitted such agreements are not necessarily legitimate.

"Technically and legally, it's not binding," Meyer said. "It becomes more or less of a gentleman's agreement."

"If, for example, a developer comes in and asks to do something in Palatine and is told 'no, go to Rolling Meadows,' he'll know he can't do anything unless our ordinances allow it."

MEYER THINKS this kind of arrangement promotes sound planning in a city since it ensures that both the developer and the town know the limits of annexation and zoning allowed.

tion and zoning allowed.

"While it can be abused, it helps us with planning and we can avoid having to dicker with developers," Meyer said of the arrangement.

Meyer said he and Palatine Mayor Jack Moodle plan to meet with Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher in the near future to consider the proposal.

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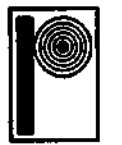
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HB

August 28, 1972

An Open Letter To Our Friends And Neighbors
In Palatine And Arlington Heights

Last week's disastrous flooding pointed out one obvious fact
HAROLY ANYBODY HAS FLOOD INSURANCE.

Your Homeowners policy does not cover this peril, much to the dismay of many who
thought it did.

However, Flood Insurance is available at our agency and at a very small cost

For example, if your dwelling is worth \$35,000, the rate for Flood Insurance is 30c per
\$100 on the building, 40c per \$100 for the contents (This includes a deductible of
\$200 or 2% whichever is greater, for each building and contents)

We can't do much but offer sympathy for the soggy couch or the warped pool table you
had to throw out last week-end (there was water in our basement 1000 but we can
provide you with some flood insurance protection for the next time it happens. And it
probably will.)

Please call us at 358-2300 for additional information. Do it before the next rain!

Cordially,
Harry
Harry Bonstein
HB is

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Sew! Sew!

Still time to take advantage of Finn's Fabrics 20% off on all knits. Just cut out your coupon from last week's paper and present it at Finn's Fabrics, 113 N. Cook St., Barrington. Offer good thru Sept. 2. Also remember to register for classes! They start right after Labor Day!

Have fun sewing!

Jane Shumille

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He Builds With Pioneer-Like Pride

by DAVE MAHSMAN

The short, wiry man quickly climbed down the crossed logs at the corner of the cabin he is building — no ladder needed, thanks. His white, full beard, greying hair and wire glasses make him look older than his 56 years.

"Hi, I'm Ed Gagnepain, Silver Dollar City, Mo.," he said with a grin and pioneer-like pride, extending his hand for a firm handshake.

Gagnepain was in Arlington Heights from Monday through Wednesday to supervise and direct construction of the log cabin being built behind the historical society museum, 500 N. Vail. The cabin will be a replica of that built in 1836 by Asa Dunton. And 1836 was in an era that Gagnepain is used to living in.

The friendly, energetic man is lead craftsman in Silver Dollar City, a town nestled in the Ozarks of southwestern Missouri that lives in the nineteenth century every day. People there dress and work just as their forefathers did.

IT WAS IN SILVER Dollar City that logs for the cabin were hand-hewn by a 72-year-old man, the loft ladder turned on a 100-year-old steam lathe and the oak-shake shingles created with a froe and mallet. The cabin was completely assembled there, then taken apart before all 29,600 pounds of it were trucked to the museum site.

Though the cabin isn't completed yet, Gagnepain says his four young helpers will be able to finish it themselves. But he was here to see that the log joints on the logs fit properly and that the pile of wood began to look like a cabin again. The only nails used are in the rafters — and they are cut nails, not the wire variety used today.

Gagnepain was needed because log cabin builders are not easily found in this neck of the woods. He said he built his first log cabin in 1930 in Wisconsin. For 37 years Gagnepain worked "all types of construction, until I stumbled into Silver Dollar City six years ago."

He said he has always been craft-minded

ed "and the kind of man who can watch a thing done and do it in 20 minutes." Gagnepain said he likes his current job of supervising outdoor crafts from the making of lye soap to flintlock rifles to wagons with wooden wheels.

"I LIKE THIS better (than construction work)," Gagnepain said, his rough hands on his hips as he looked with pride at the cabin taking shape before his eyes.

"In this job I can use all my crafts and

work with young people, teaching crafts to them. There's no sense taking it with me when I'm gone."

Virgil Horath, executive director of the historical society, walked over to see how things were going.

"I'd rather that not be straight," Gagnepain said in greeting, pointing to a board on the roof that bowed like the legs of a frontiersman who has spent the last 20 years in the saddle. "It looks more authentic the way it is."

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'New Breed' Of Rabbi Is A Cincinnati Computer

by LYNN ASINOF

Lane Steinger is a new breed of rabbi. It isn't just his longish curly hair or his wire-rimmed glasses that make him unique. It's the fact that he commutes every weekend from Cincinnati to his congregation, Temple Chai, which serves the area of Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Arlington Heights.

Steinger must make the trip because he is still in the process of becoming an ordained rabbi. He attends classes at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, where he will complete his academic studies in the early part of next year. He won't be ordained, however, until June.

In the interim, Steinger, 26, will be wearing two hats — student and student rabbi. His schedule will be somewhat hectic, but Steinger said he doesn't think the problems caused by his dual roles will be insurmountable.

THIS PAST weekend, Steinger's first in his new role as Temple Chai's rabbi, is perhaps typical of the coming year. He arrived in Chicago Thursday night and conducted his first services in Chamber of Commerce Park in Wheeling Friday night. Saturday he attended a reception in his honor at a congregation member's house and by Monday he was back in Cincinnati.

Although members of Temple Chai are referring to him as their senior student rabbi, Steinger said his official title is "whatever people want to call me."

Steinger said his role with his new congregation will be mainly that of a spiritual leader. "My status kind of dictates that I be a spiritual leader in terms of leading services and religious functions," he said. He added, however, that he is also concerned with community activities ranging from education to recreation.

Steinger said that when he first started studying for the rabbinate, he did not think he wanted to have his own congregation. He said he considered doing campus work for a time, but returned to the idea of congregation work because it provides services for life-cycle events.

"At a congregation that's pretty much

the core of what's going on," Steinger explained.

STEINGER SAID the more worldly aspects of a congregation do not bother him. "Any congregation, no matter how small, is going to have temporal, mundane concerns which will overlap into the spiritual," he said.

But at Temple Chai, these mundane problems will be minimal. The congregation, which consists of only 50 families, is only about a year old and does not have its own building. Services are in various places, including park buildings and the Arlington Park Towers on the High Holy Days.

"The congregation is young and vital and alive," Steinger said. "And it is also free, by and large, of preconceived notions and stereotypes, and therefore can develop its own traditions."

Steinger is hoping to start a history of the formation of Temple Chai, a project that fits into his field of study well. At HUC, Steinger wrote his thesis on biblical studies and is particularly interested in historiography.

For the past two years, Steinger has also been serving as a student rabbi at a congregation in Wheeling, W. Va. He said that while this experience was helpful, it didn't teach him how to be a rabbi.

"THAT JUST TAKES a lot of experience," Steinger said. "I know rabbis who have been rabbis 50 years and are still learning how to become rabbis."

Steinger said his hopes for Temple Chai are rather general right now. "What I hope is to help the congregation grow and to make friends," he said. "If I can do that, that would be really good, and anything beyond that would be gravy."

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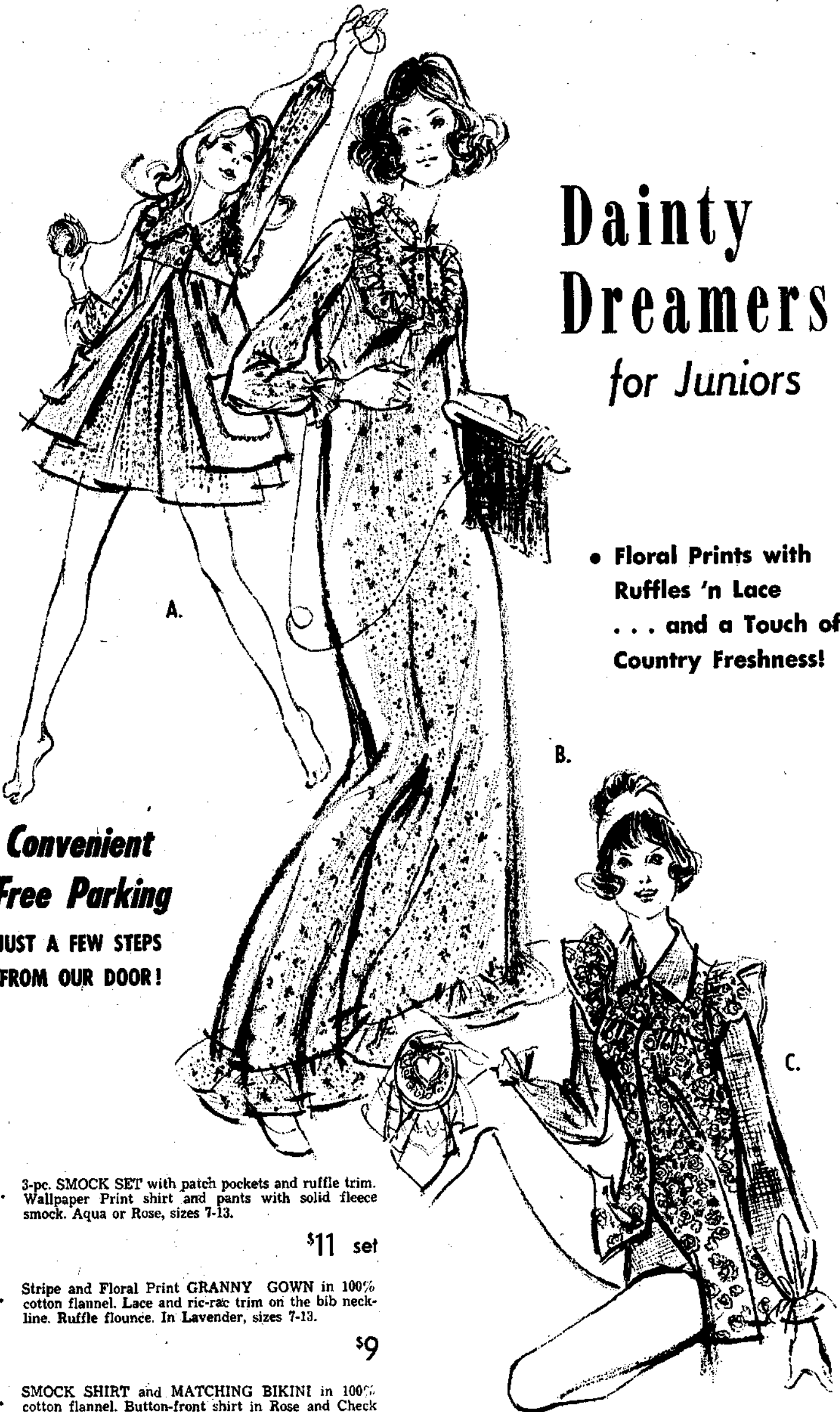
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

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FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, warm and humid; high in middle 80s.

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Combined Appeal Campaign Will Open Tomorrow

The 1972-73 Mount Prospect Combined Appeal campaign officially begins tomorrow with a goal of \$25,000.

Hal Predovich of the Appeal said yesterday he believes workers can reach the goal, although in the last campaign they fell several thousand dollars short of their \$24,000 goal.

"This time we've picked up the newly annexed area of Mount Prospect and we feel we can benefit from them," Predovich said. He pointed out the appeal will now cover 2,300 additional residences in the annexed area. "We're bound and determined to make a concentrated effort this year to reach our goal," he said.

Letters will be sent to residents next week asking for a donation. Those who fail to answer will receive a second letter. At the end of October and early November more than 100 volunteers will make personal calls on residents who have not yet responded, according to Predovich.

"THIS WAY THE letter cuts down the disturbance of door-to-door solicitations," Predovich said. He said that businesses will be contacted personally by campaign workers.

Proceeds from the drive as well as additional funds from the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, with which the Combined Appeal is affiliated, will be turned over to 13 local and 4 Chicago area agencies. The agencies have requested a total budget of \$67,450.

Predovich said letters seeking early donations, or advanced gifts as they are called, have been sent to "leading citizens" in the community. The goal for this phase of the campaign is \$4,500.

Combined Appeal officials hope to raise \$12,000 from residents; \$5,500 from businesses; \$500 from professionals; \$2,000 from the schools; and \$500 from municipal employees. The sums, together with the special gifts, total the \$25,000 goal.

Predovich said this year the Appeal will be coordinated by a board of directors, instead of a chairman. "We believe this will be more effective," he said.

THE BOARD of directors includes Henry Graef, president; Gordon Wood, business and professional; Gordon Wood, Hanna, residential; Mrs. Earl Rosenberg, advance gifts; Frank Jantac, municipal employees and schools; Predovich, Mrs. Erwin Kokes; Don Dobbs, Mrs. Richard Karcher, John Gobeille and Marie Caylor. Mrs. Caylor will assist with the mailings in the newly annexed portion of the village.

The 13 agencies that will receive the funds are Northwest Suburban YMCA, Northwest Council of Boy Scouts, Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, Clearbrook Center for Retarded Children, Campfire Girls, Salvation Army service unit; Northwest Mental Health Association, USO of Chicago, Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded; Northwest Suburban 4-H clubs; Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County, Northwest Suburban Homemaker service and the North Cook County Girl Scouts.

Oktoberfest To Be Uncorked In Plaza Tomorrow

Bingo and water fights will highlight this year's Oktoberfest which starts tomorrow night at the Mount Prospect Plaza.

The festivities, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees and Jaycee Wives, will last until 11 p.m. Monday. Bratwurst, beer, hot dogs, pretzels and soda will be available. Residents can listen to the Karl Kuhn German Band, which will perform nightly under the tent set up in the parking lot of the plaza, Rand and Central roads.

"The purpose of the event is to provide an activity for the community at home rather than have them spend the Labor Day weekend on the nation's highways," said John Ellering of the Jaycees.

In the water fights, Jaycee teams will be pitted against members of the Jaycee Wives, Rotary Club and the Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club. Two teams from the Mount Prospect Fire Department also have accepted the Jaycees' challenge. The fights will start at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Bingo, new this year, will be held Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Monday and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Proceeds from the fourth annual Oktoberfest will be used to sponsor Jaycee events, including the Junior Sports Jam-boree and the Outstanding Young Educator Award. Oktoberfest will be open Friday, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday, noon to 1 a.m.; Sunday, noon to 1 a.m. and Monday, noon to 1 a.m.



THE REV. EDWIN STEVENS, 67, has witnessed 35 years of history at the South Community Baptist Church in Mount Prospect. Here he stands in front of the church building, 501 S. Emerson St., that he helped build. Rev. Stevens will retire in December.

Same Friendly Smile After 35 Years

by KAREN BLECHA
Thirty-five years of counseling, preaching, teaching and hard work barely show on the face of Edwin Stevens.

True, the wrinkles are there. And his tall, lean frame, troubled in the past by arthritis, sometimes appears weary.

But the kind countenance, sparkle in the eye and friendly smile are probably the same as they were in 1937 when Stevens came to South Community Baptist Church in Mount Prospect as a young man and a new pastor.

A year later the congregation was calling him Pastor Steve. "I signed a letter that way in 1938 and people have been calling me Pastor Steve ever since," said the minister. He got up to point to the letter, explaining that keeping records is "a bug" with him. "I remember that even as a boy, brought up in a strict and formal church. I thought a Christian fellowship should be like a family. That people should call each other by their first names. It produces a family spirit."

CHURCH MEMBERS say Pastor Steve, now a young-looking 67 and planning to retire in December has helped keep that spirit alive at South Church. They say he is a wise counselor — "A man you can go to with a problem without embarrassment," according to one woman. "He'll give you uncanny advice; it's so simple and down-to-earth. His answers are wise and understanding. He is sensitive."

Counseling is an important part of a minister's life, agreed the dark-eyed pas-

tor. "Not only for people with problems but also for those who have plans and need encouragement," he added.

Hospital visits, weddings, sermons, Sunday School and funerals are another part. "I remember I was so nervous before my first funeral," said Rev. Stevens, reminiscing about his experiences as a preacher in the East before he came to South Church. "An older minister told me I would get used to it. Right then I made up my mind that if I ever got used (Continued on page 3)

Teachers Start School Minus Pact

Teachers in High School Dist. 214 will return to work tomorrow even though the salary dispute between their bargaining group and the school board remains unresolved.

Friday is the official workshop day for teachers in the district and students are scheduled to return to classes next Tuesday, the day after Labor Day.

The Dist. 214 Education Association and the school board declared an impasse in their talks on the 1972-73 salary contract last spring. The dispute was submitted to a three-man fact-finding board this summer, but the fact-finders have not yet reported.

Once the fact-finding report is completed, both sides will be able to respond to it and, if the dispute is still not settled, the report will be made public.

THE CONTRACT BETWEEN the teachers and the board is automatically extended when no agreement is reached by the opening of school. Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board this week teachers will be paid on last year's salary schedule with raises granted for additional experience until a settlement is reached.

Dale Coventry, co-chairman of the association negotiations team, said his group has agreed to wait for the fact-finding report, even though it means having its members return to work before an agreement is reached.

"We have some hopes for fact-finding," Coventry said, "and decided to wait for all the procedures to be finished. We have no desire to disrupt the system, so returning to school is the only reasonable thing we can do."

Gilbert said he does not believe the fact contract dispute is still unresolved will adversely affect morale in the district. "There has been an assumption on both sides that any agreement we reach will be applied retroactively," he said. "Because of that I wouldn't expect that this would have a serious impact on the teachers."

THE IMPASSE BETWEEN the board and association first became public last spring when more than 200 teachers appeared before the district's administration building prior to a bargaining session to demonstrate their support for the association.

The demonstration came after the teachers voted down a proposal presented by a mediator that would have reduced the base pay for beginning teachers by \$300 and would have given teachers continuing in the district a \$100 raise plus their scheduled increment for additional experience.

This year is the first year the Dist. 214 Education Association has negotiated without having affiliation with the Illinois Education Association (IEA). The local group withdrew last year from the IEA and has not affiliated with any other statewide organization.

Local Man Controller

Ronald C. Peters of Mount Prospect has been elected controller of the Pioneer Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, Russell T. Cramer, president of the bank, announced yesterday.

Peters is a certified public accountant and a graduate of DePaul University. He lives at 214 S. George St. with his wife and four children.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon prepared for two days of summit meetings in Hawaii with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka aimed at smoothing the ruffled feelings of America's strongest Asian ally. His other purpose: to remove the U. S. chronic trade deficit with Japan, now running \$4.3 billion a year.

Sen. George McGovern courted the Jewish vote with a charge that Nixon's commitment to the defense of Israel would fade if the Soviet Union eased its pressure in the Mediterranean.

In a nude "four-day experiment in suicide," a former philosophy professor at Southern Methodist University calmly cut his body with a razor blade and tortured his wife in a Dallas motel room

littered with wine bottles, then slashed his throat and died.

Although beef cattle prices slumped from their record mid-July level, hogs rose and the average price of all raw farm products rose 1 per cent to another new record in the month ended Aug. 15, the Agriculture Department reported. That usually leads to another food price increase.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said there is no truth in a charge that his House Armed Services Committee was burying its investigation into the firing of Gen. John D. Lavelle, relieved of his U. S. Air Force command in Vietnam in March.

The State

Illinois Bell Telephone was turned down by the Illinois Commerce Commission in its petition for a rehearing after the utility lost its bid for a general 20 per cent service rate increase originally sought last fall. Bell then filed an appeal in Kane County Circuit Court.

The World

Bobby Fischer needs only a win or two draws in four games to claim the world chess title after gaining a 20th-game draw at Reykjavik, Iceland, against Russian Boris Spassky in 54 moves.

The War

North Vietnamese forces hit South Vietnam marine positions in Quang Tri City with 1,500 rounds of artillery and mortar fire in a 24-hour bombardment and then launched a ground assault under cover of a rainstorm that halted U. S. air strikes, field officers reported.

Sports

U. S. shooters John Writer, of Clarendon Hills, Ill., and Lanny Bassham finished 1-2 in small bore rifle shooting at the Olympics . . . Super Bowl trotted the fastest heat ever — 1:56 2/5 — to win the Hambletonian at Du Quoin, Ill.

Baseball

American League
Boston 4, WHITE SOX 2
New York 3, Texas 1
National League
CUBS 9, Los Angeles 8 (11 inn.)
Pittsburgh 11, San Diego 0
Montreal 43, Atlanta 2

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	70
Houston	81	72
Indianapolis	88	64
Los Angeles	100	78
Miami Beach	91	77
New York	84	67
Phoenix	95	39
St. Louis	90	63
Salt Lake City	84	60
Tampa	89	76
Washington	85	69

The Market

Apathetic with the Labor Day holiday approaching, the stock market eked out a slight gain in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 3.16 to 957.86, as the average price of a NYSE common share increased by 7 cents. Advances edged declines, 717 to 653. Turnover totaled 12,470,000, compared with the 12,300,000 traded Tuesday.

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WITH SCHOOL LESS than a week away, Dist. 21 personnel are busy getting students registered for that first day. Mrs. Janet Krawczak, a secretary at Jack London Junior High school, helps register a student at that school. Official registration was open at the schools last week. If

for some reason, children still need to sign up, parents can register them at the nearest Dist. 21 school any day this week. The first day of classes will be a half-day Tuesday. Wednesday will be the first of 185 full days of this school year.

Area Blood Drive Slated Sept. 27

Northwest community organizations will have the unique opportunity Sept. 27 to assure members and their families that blood will be available to them in time of need.

A blood drive offering group and individual blood protection programs is being sponsored by the Achim chapter of the B'nai B'rith Lodge 2761 and Aura women's chapter of B'nai B'rith.

The group assurance program guarantees that if 25 per cent of a group's membership donates one pint of blood each, all members and their families, including parents and in-laws who don't reside with them, will be protected for one year. In addition, if more than 25 per cent of the membership gives, the number of pints of blood over the group's quota is put into a special account for the club's use.

Last year, B'nai B'rith was the only organization to participate in the group assurance program. Larry Graff, lodge president, encourages all area organizations to take advantage of the program this year.

"The group assurance program is the only way a group can protect members who have problems that preclude them from giving themselves," Graff said.

An individual may donate a pint of blood, thereby protecting his entire family for a year under the individual assurance program.

Organization heads or individuals interested in participating in the blood drive should contact Fred Share of Hoffman Estates, 358-8887, or Mrs. Richard Meretsky, Buffalo Grove, 541-2773 for an appointment to donate. The Red Cross mobile unit will be at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School between 4 and 10 p.m. Sept. 27.

Operation Nutrition To Continue Here

Public pressure has resulted in an agreement to continue the Operation Nutrition program in Cook County for another year.

Due to public pressure, especially from this area, funds for Operation Nutrition will be released for September and there is also a verbal agreement to fund the program for another year, said Mrs. Karen Stanley, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Operation Nutrition is a supplemental food program aimed at meeting the nutrition needs of the poor in suburban Cook County. Locally the program is administered by the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and serves 300 families in the Northwest suburbs.

Park District To Bid \$15,500 For Land

The Prospect Heights Park District plans to make a bid of approximately \$15,500 on a parcel of land now owned by the Prospect Heights Library District. John Haas, attorney for the library, said yesterday.

The one-acre site at 9 N. Elm St., part of a three-acre parcel purchased by the library district for a new library building last fall, is about 200 feet west of the new building.

hold a public auction of any land it wants to sell. Haas said the architect for

the new library has reported that if present prediction hold, the library, "ought to be able to get along with two acres." The auction date is set for Sept. 6.

The "only reason" why the library is offering the land for auction is that "the park district wants to buy it," Haas said. "There are a couple of old buildings on the land and the park district feels it could use one of the old houses for their office. The other building they might be able to use for storing some of their equipment," Haas said.

"It's a case of cooperation between two taxing bodies," he said.

THE PARK DISTRICT has had the library land appraised at \$15,500 and it plans to stick to this figure as its bid price, Haas said. The board is not obligated to accept the highest bid offered for the land.

If someone outside the park district bids on the parcel, the board could reject the offer by "saying that the bid is not sufficiently high as far as the library board is concerned," Haas said. In this

case, all bids including the park district's would have to be rejected.

However, "It's quite unlikely that anyone besides the park would want the acre of land because of where it is located," Haas said.

If the library board rejects all bids, the park board probably would look for land in some other area, Haas said. If the bid is accepted, the money will go to the library district for the purchase of new library books.

Same Friendly Smile After 35 Years

(Continued from page 1)

to it, I'd stop being a minister. If you cease to care about the people you're ministering to, you shouldn't be a minister."

Born in Vermont in 1905, Pastor Steve, a farmer's son, got his first taste for the ministry when he was 12. "It was during Sunday School. My teacher told me 'You ought to be a minister,'" he said. "I never had one big revelation like some people expect you to have."

PREACHING as a student pastor since 1926, Pastor Steve opted for the liberal rather than conservative Baptist approach. He said he can remember "the exact moment" he decided to make the switch.

"When I was a boy in Sunday School, another student announced there would be a box social next week in the neighborhood. After he made the announcement, the pastor pulled him over to the side and asked if there would be square-dancing at the social. The boy said yes and the pastor told him to never again announce an event where there would be square dancing."

"Then and there I began to question why the church should bother to tell people if they should square dance or not

when there were more important things to do," he said.

On the same day in 1937 that Rev. Stevens was ordained, a group of Mount Prospect residents met to discuss hiring him as pastor for their new church. He accepted the job, although he had always wanted to stay in the Northeast with the mountains, streams and valleys.

"I liked Mount Prospect when I saw it, but I have to admit I was disappointed the first winter when I saw how flat everything really was," he smiled.

TIME HAS been good to Pastor Steve. His wavy hair, curling in the back, is still full and dark with only a small bit of grey at the temples. He can remember his 35 years — a church membership growing from 65 to 800, building programs, doing the twist with his Sunday School class, helping the sick, aged and confused.

After he preaches his last sermon on Christmas Eve, he will move with his second wife to a condominium in Arlington Heights. He probably will preach part-time, filling in for vacationing pas-

tors in the area, and may even decide to accept a job as pastor of a smaller church.

And he admits that 35 years is a long time for a minister to stay in one place.

"I'd always said I would leave if the church got over 500 and there was no longer vacant land for my garden," Pastor Steve said. "But I always decided to stay on. You can say you'll have four or five children. But when you have five, you don't leave your family behind, do you?"

Doubt DiMucci Suit Will Ever Be Filed

A threatened \$4.5-million class-action suit against Salvatore DiMucci Jr. and 3-D Realty probably will never be filed.

According to Michael Minton, a Mount Shire tenant and lawyer who drew up the suit, planned meetings this week with DiMucci and others probably will make filing the suit unnecessary.

"As it stands now, no," Minton said when asked if he would ever file the suit in which it is alleged that DiMucci and

his representatives (mainly 3-D Realty) "maliciously" misled both tenants and prospective tenants as to the completion date of the Mount Shire Apartments recreation center.

Minton first planned a \$100,000 suit and then later upped the amount to the \$4.5 million figure.

ONE MEETING between DiMucci and Mount Shire tenants already has been held, according to Minton, who also said that two or three more meetings are planned for this week.

DiMucci was unavailable for comment as to whether he was meeting with tenants in an attempt to resolve their gripes. According to Minton, DiMucci has a copy of the prepared, but unfiled, suit.

Earlier this month, a forced eviction against Minton by 3-D Realty was thrown out of court by Circuit Court Judge Edith S. Sampson. At that time Minton contended DiMucci was trying to evict him because Minton had tried to organize the tenants and had asked the village to inspect the apartment buildings.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Monday, Aug. 28

12:48 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Golf and Busse roads. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:54 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 10 S. Pine St. Chlorine leak at well.

5:44 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1809 Tano Ln. Lockout.

7:23 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1808 Wood Ln. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

8:03 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Waterman Avenue and Northwest Highway. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

8:06 p.m. — Engine responded to call at the rear of 930 E. Northwest Highway. Wire burning.

Tuesday, Aug. 29

2:16 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1112 Westgate Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

4:25 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 411 N. Main St. Rubbish fire.

12:27 p.m. — Engines responded to call at Hunt Club and Golf roads. Rubbish fire; out on arrival.

1:50 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1998 Algonquin Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7:10 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1815 Magnolia Ln. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7:33 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 826 Dempster St. False alarm.

10:56 p.m. — Engines responded to call at the Des Plaines Tollway Oasis. Assisted Des Plaines with a rubbish fire.

School Donations Continue In Area

School Dist. 21 is continuing to receive donations from developers in the Wheeling area for acquisition of future school sites.

The Zale Construction Co. donated another \$1,000 recently to bring the firm's total donations to \$11,000. Zale still owes the district \$39,000. The developer is building the Lakeside Villas complex on Hintz Road west of Jackson Drive.

Paehin-Pekin Inc., builders of Tahoe Village on Buffalo Grove Road south of the Cambridge subdivision, has presented the district with a total of \$10,000 in donations. The firm owes \$40,000 more to the district.

BOTH THE Lakeside and Tahoe developments will be served by Dist. 21's 18th school. Part of the proposed site for that school was recently purchased on the northwest corner of Jackson Drive.

IN THE meantime, students from these two subdivisions will attend Booth Tarkington School, which is about one block north of the proposed school site.

The Tekton Corp., builder of Cedar Run Condominiums, has contributed the first \$1,800 of its \$15,000 donation. The new development, on McHenry Road north of Elmhurst Road, pays the district \$50 for each three-bedroom unit and \$20 for each two-bedroom unit sold.

Hollywood Builders has the same agreement with the district, but has not yet made any contributions for the Chelsea Cove development, since construction has not started.

Whipple Tree Village trailer park, also on McHenry Road, made its first payment to the district this week. Whipple Tree delivered a check for \$3,000 to district officials, which leaves them with an estimated balance of \$42,000.

STUDENTS from Cedar Run and

Whipple Tree, as well as the Hollywood development, will attend Eugene Field School until schools can be built in the area of the new developments.

According to Dist. 21 officials, there have been some reservations placed on land in the area but no definite action has been taken.

Officials also thanked William Bieber, Wheeling director of building and zoning. Bieber has been holding occupancy permits from the developers until they make their donations. This is being done because developers have tried to withhold money in the past once the developments were occupied.

6 Receive Degrees

Six area students received degrees recently from the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus. They are William Barrett, Karen Huebner, Richard Young and Alexandra Zalupski, all of Mount Prospect, and Kenneth Cybart and Jeffrey Marn of Prospect Heights.

Commuting Rabbi Is A 'New Breed'

by LYNN ASINOF

Lane Steinger is a new breed of rabbi. It isn't just his longish curly hair or his wire-rimmed glasses that make him unique. It's the fact that he commutes every weekend from Cincinnati to his congregation, Temple Chai, which serves the area of Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Arlington Heights.

Steinger must make the trip because he is still in the process of becoming an ordained rabbi. He attends classes at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, where he will complete his academic studies in the early part of next year. He won't be ordained, however, until June.

In the interim, Steinger, 26, will be wearing two hats — student and student rabbi. His schedule will be somewhat hectic, but Steinger said he doesn't think the problems caused by his dual roles will be insurmountable.

THIS PAST weekend, Steinger's first in his new role as Temple Chai's rabbi, is perhaps typical of the coming year. He arrived in Chicago Thursday night and conducted his first services in Chamber of Commerce Park in Wheeling Friday night. Saturday he attended a reception in his honor at a congregation member's house and by Monday he was back in Cincinnati.

Although members of Temple Chai are referring to him as their senior student rabbi, Steinger said his official title is "whatever people want to call me."

Steinger said his role with his new congregation will be mainly that of a spiritual leader. "My status kind of dictates that I be a spiritual leader in terms of leading services and religious functions," he said. He added, however, that he is also concerned with community activities ranging from education to recreation.

Steinger said that when he first started studying for the rabbinate, he did not think he wanted to have his own congregation. He said he considered doing campus work for a time, but returned to the idea of congregation work because it provides services for life-cycle events.

"At a congregation that's pretty much the core of what's going on," Steinger explained.

STEINGER SAID the more worldly aspects of a congregation do not bother him. "Any congregation, no matter how small, is going to have temporal, mundane concerns which will overlap into the spiritual," he said.

But at Temple Chai, these mundane problems will be minimal. The congregation, which consists of only 50 families, is

only about a year old and does not have its own building. Services are in various places, including park buildings and the Arlington Park Towers on the High Holy Days.

"The congregation is young and vital and alive," Steinger said. "And it is also free, by and large, of preconceived notions and stereotypes, and therefore can develop its own traditions."

Steinger is hoping to start a history of the formation of Temple Chai, a project that fits into his field of study well. At HUC, Steinger wrote his thesis on biblical studies and is particularly interested in historiography.

For the past two years, Steinger has also been serving as a student rabbi at a congregation in Wheeling, W. Va. He said that while this experience was helpful, it didn't teach him how to be a rabbi.

"THAT JUST TAKES a lot of experience," Steinger said. "I know rabbis who have been rabbis 50 years and are still learning how to become rabbis."

Steinger said his hopes for Temple Chai are rather general right now. "What I hope is to help the congregation grow and to make friends," he said. "If I can do that, that would be really good, and anything beyond that would be gravy."



LANE STEINGER

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Mothers Petition To Stay With Kids In Hospital

A hospital stay can be a terrifying experience for a young child. In many cases it's the first time the child has been away from the familiar setting of his home and parents and the adjustment is a difficult one.

A group of area mothers think the hospital stay would be accepted more readily by the child if his mother were allowed to stay with him.

A petition drive has been organized by two Palatine mothers to request Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights "to allow mothers to remain with children under 6 on a 24-hour basis during the child's stay with the doctor's approval."

The petitions are being circulated in all communities served by Northwest Community Hospital and will be presented to the hospital's administration when there are a significant number of signatures.

A LETTER has been sent to Malcolm Macoun, director of the Northwest Community Hospital, informing him of the petition drive and seeking his reaction to the proposal. The letter has been received by the hospital but Macoun is on vacation until Sept. 6.

Mrs. Catherine Jacobs and Mrs. Beverly Newell, the two mothers who started the petitions, have been discussing the concept of mothers staying with children in the hospital for several months but the petition drive just started last week. No specific incident preceded the mothers' concern.

"No one likes to think of their child becoming ill, but we all realize it can happen and we don't want to have to fight the hospitals then," said Mrs. Jacobs.

"We feel it is essential when the child is sick and going into a new situation and unfamiliar surroundings to have the mother present," said Mrs. Jacobs. "The child needs the support of his mother's presence. Rather than have the mother taken away when the child is under stress we would like to have the mother make an integral part of the hospital stay. The child can take anything at that age if the mother is present."

According to Mrs. Jacobs, many doctors and child psychologists concur with her beliefs and feel it is essential to the emotional well-being of the child to have the mother present at all times during

hospital stays.

NORTHWEST Community Hospital currently has a flexible policy. Mothers are allowed to visit their children during the hospital's regular visiting hours from 12 to 8 p.m. and in some cases mothers are allowed to remain with the child, though this usually is discouraged.

The hospital does not allow children to see their parents on the morning prior to surgery. A spokesman for the hospital said this is because the children see the distress in their parents' faces and they

in turn become distressed.

"If all mothers were ideal as all mothers think they are... it would be a great system," said Jack Ryan, director of public relations at the hospital. "However, mothers vary from good to not so good."

At the present time the mothers are concentrating their attention on Northwest Community Hospital, but if their petition drive is successful and enough interest is displayed they plan to contact other area hospitals.

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Home Burglary Reported

An \$884 coin collection and a .22 caliber black derringer, with a white handle,

were among items taken during a Monday night burglary at 12 W. Hiawatha Tr., the Richard Zell home in Mount Prospect.

Police said the burglars apparently used a sharp instrument to force open the home's rear sliding doors. They believe the break-in took place between 10 p.m. and midnight Monday.

Others items reported taken at this time are a tool chest, a Lucian Picard wrist watch, an Omega men's wrist watch and a golf ring with a jade stone. The total value of all items was estimated at \$1,186.

According to police, all the rooms in the home had been ransacked with merchandise thrown everywhere. Police have begun an investigation, which they hope may at least produce fingerprints of the alleged burglars.

Woman Arrested On Traffic, Pot Charges

A Wheeling woman whose car was stopped Wednesday after it was seen swerving through several lanes on Rt. 83 has been charged with driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana by Mount Prospect Police.

According to police, Deborah L. Shideler, 25, of 210 Meadow Lane, was traveling north on Rt. 83 near Highland Avenue when a patrolman saw her vehicle swerve from the center lane to the curbing, which it struck.

Police said Miss Shideler did not get out of the car when asked and had to be removed. She allegedly told police that she had had five beers and was on her way home. A search later at the police station revealed a brown bottle with a substance that proved to be marijuana.

Miss Shideler also was charged with improper lane usage. She was given two court dates in Mount Prospect — Oct. 18 for the two traffic violations and Oct. 13 for the drug charge.

Church Picnic Mon.

The Mount Prospect Bible Church will hold its annual Labor Day picnic Monday at Potawatomi Woods on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

Picnickers should bring their own lunch. Coffee and pop will be furnished.

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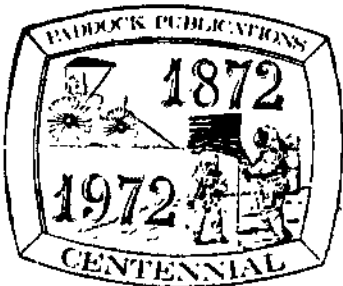
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

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46th Year—26

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, August 31, 1972

6 Sections, 68 Pages

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More Flooding Is Feared

Surrey Ridge West Group Opposes Condominiums

Repeated calls for a moratorium on construction in the Surrey Ridge West subdivision were presented to the plan commission last night by residents of that flood-plagued area.

The commission met to consider a proposal from Fidelity Builders to construct a 253-unit condominium complex on an 18-acre site between Kaspar Avenue and Kennicott Drive.

Village Engineer Allen Sander said he too would recommend a moratorium on the project until a proposed storm-water pump station can be built at the edge of Salt Creek to help drain the Surrey Ridge West area.

He said he would not be prepared to sign any new sewer permits until such a pump station is fully operational.

Members of the plan commission also expressed some sympathy for delaying construction until a remedy for the water problem can be found.

"I for one will not be satisfied until we can take care of the '100-year rains' that come into Arlington Heights every other week," said Commissioner Victor Beisler.

Representatives of Fidelity Builders said they had plans to enlarge an existing retention pond at the site as well as to increase an overflow retention area around the pond.

Roger Leistico, engineer for the proposed development, told the commission that retention would be adequate to hold all storm water on the site. He said water would be prevented from flowing west off the property by an arc-like arrangement of four two-story apartment buildings.

Village Planning Engineer John Best recommended "that no approval of the project be given until existing problems are solved."

A PETITION bearing signatures of 600

families in the subdivision was presented to the commission. The petition seeks rezoning of the 18-acre site from multi-family to single-family development.

Thomas McDonnell, president of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Association, said members of that homeowners group were prepared to seek an injunction against future development should the project be approved before the storm water problem is solved.

Other points raised in connection with the project included traffic congestion, inadequacy of water supply, impact on neighborhood schools and compatibility of a multi-family development with the surrounding single-family subdivision.

Sol Minkoff, speaking for Dist. 59, told the commission that the school district had neither plans nor site locations for the future expansion of the Juliette Low Elementary School which serves the Surrey Ridge West area.



TEACHERS in School Dist. 25 have a lot of little helpers this week as they prepare their classes for the new school year, which begins Tuesday. Steve Dow, left, and Mike Clouffelter help teacher Carolyn Hamm by building a room divider for her multi-

age classroom at Olive School. According to Mrs. Hamm and other Olive School teachers, the kids are a great help — and even seem anxious to get back to reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic.

Drink Costs May Be Going (Hic) Up

The cost of serving a drink will be going up soon for restaurant and lounge operators in Arlington Heights if the village board approves recommended increases in liquor license fees.

The public health and safety committee has recommended increases of \$500 to \$600 for most liquor license classes.

"In some cases the license fees have not been raised since 1960," Darryl Kenning, assistant village manager, told the committee Tuesday night.

Kenning said the primary basis for the proposed increases was 5 per cent per year since the date of the last change.

Class AA license fees would go from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per year; Class A from \$1,000 to \$1,600; Class B from \$1,000 to \$1,600; Class C from \$150 to \$250 and Class D from \$1,800 to \$2,300.

THE COMMITTEE decided not to recommend a change in the one-day license which has remained at \$10 since 1934.

Managers with existing liquor licenses would be affected by the increase in May, when village licenses are renewed. New license applicants could be hit with the increased fee scale sooner should the board vote to approve the raises.

A notable exception to the higher fees is Arlington Park Race Track, which still operates under a five-year annexation agreement with the village signed in 1969.

Under the terms of that agreement, the race track is bound only by the regulations that were in effect at the time the annexation was agreed upon. That exemption will not lapse until 1974.

Arlington Park now holds seven village liquor licenses.

Kenning said in most cases the proposed changes will bring Arlington Heights' liquor license fees into line with fees charged by other Chicago suburbs.

Teachers Start School Minus Pact

Teachers in High School Dist. 214 will return to work tomorrow even though the salary dispute between their bargaining group and the school board remains unresolved.

Friday is the official workshop day for teachers in the district and students are scheduled to return to classes next Tuesday, the day after Labor Day.

The Dist. 214 Education Association and the school board declared an impasse in their talks on the 1972-73 salary contract last spring. The dispute was submitted to a three-man fact-finding board this summer, but the fact-finders have not yet reported.

Once the fact-finding report is completed, both sides will be able to respond to it and, if the dispute is still not settled, the report will be made public.

THE CONTRACT BETWEEN the teachers and the board is automatically extended when no agreement is reached by the opening of school. Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board this week teachers will be paid on last year's salary schedule with raises granted for additional experience until a settlement is reached.

Dale Coventry, co-chairman of the association negotiations team, said his group has agreed to wait for the fact-finding report, even though it means having its members return to work before an agreement is reached.

"We have some hopes for fact-finding," Coventry said, "and decided to wait for all the procedures to be finished. We have no desire to disrupt the system, so returning to school is the only

reasonable thing we can do."

Gilbert said he does not believe the fact the contract dispute is still unresolved will adversely affect morale in the district. "There has been an assumption on both sides that any agreement we reach will be applied retroactively," he said. "Because of that I wouldn't expect that this would have a serious impact on the teachers."

THE IMPASSE BETWEEN the board and association first became public last spring when more than 200 teachers appeared before the district's administration building prior to a bargaining session to demonstrate their support for the

association.

The demonstration came after the teachers voted down a proposal presented by a mediator that would have reduced the base pay for beginning teachers by \$300 and would have given teachers continuing in the district a \$100 raise plus their scheduled increment for additional experience.

This year is the first year the Dist. 214 Education Association has negotiated without having affiliation with the Illinois Education Association (IEA). The local group withdrew last year from the IEA and has not affiliated with any other statewide organization.

Pupil Overheard: It's Too Hot To Swim

by CINDY TEW

Not a cloud in the sky, and the mercury had passed the 90 degree mark. Yet some old familiar faces were missing from park district swimming pools in Arlington Heights.

"It's too hot to swim," said third grader Molly Loch, trying to rationalize the situation.

Molly, along with more than a dozen Olive School students, were back in the classroom a week before school officially opens. And no one had even forced them through the doors.

As Labor Day approaches, even the kids who claim they hate school have second thoughts.

"I DON'T LIKE school, who does?" said Bridget Leonard, a third grader who was busy helping teacher Carolyn Hamm move into a new classroom. "But I want to come and see what it's like for a couple of days."

Teachers have no qualms about admitting they're anxious for a new school year to begin. At Olive School, many teachers have been organizing their

classrooms and teaching materials for the past two weeks — and their pay period starts tomorrow.

Kathy Rausch, the music teacher at Olive, spent part of her vacation at a workshop for music teachers in Michigan. During trips to Washington and Pennsylvania she took notes on the historic monuments she saw.

"I still have to figure some way to get all the information into my class material," she said. "But I'll find a way."

SITTING ON THE floor and leaning across the last decorative poster to be made, Miss Rausch explained some of the decorations that she's brought to class.

"The hula hoops and scarves are to get kids moving when we dance to rhythms," she said. "I found posters of the composers in a cupboard and decided to put them up. All the movement pictures are from my picture file I started in college."

According to Miss Rausch, the most exciting addition to her classroom this year are several instruments, including a

timpani, alto xylophone and glockenspiel. "The PTA bought the instruments for the school — they're not toys either, they cost about \$300," she said looking up from the half-finished poster.

FORMER STUDENTS have been eager to help Miss Rausch put her room in order. Though she admits she'd rather do most of the work herself, there have been a few jobs like making cutouts and shelving books that she has let the children do.

"Yesterday was registration day, and we were swamped," Miss Rausch said. "Kids were roaming the halls looking for things to do. They may not admit that they like school, but it's obvious that they're anxious to get back."

While teachers shuffle new books and materials and get lesson plans in order, principals are gearing up for the annual onslaught of 10,000 children who will be bursting through the doors of the 17 Dist. 25 schools on Sept. 5.

Olive School Prin. Mary Stitt has been on the job since Aug. 7, and after sorting through a mountain of mail and teaching

materials which arrived during the summer, she's about ready to face students. The only question left is how many students.

"WE LOST ABOUT 42 students who moved over the summer, but we should get about that many back on the first day of school," she said.

Registration estimates can be deceiving, however. Mrs. Stitt remembers the opening day of school four years ago all too vividly. One class of 5th graders had to be moved to a different school because of the unusually high registration.

"That happened when there was a lot of building going on in our area," Mrs. Stitt said. "Our population is fairly stable now."

According to district administrators the entire district population has stabilized, and no overcrowded schools are anticipated this year.

One area Mrs. Stitt doesn't have to worry about is the appearance of the school building on opening day — or any other day for that matter.

"WE HAVE THE cleanest building in

the district," she said confidently. She gives all the credit to Gilbert Linneweh, building janitor.

Linneweh has spent the entire summer scrubbing and disinfecting the building from the light fixtures to the furniture to the floor.

"It's a full-time job — and not a job where you can sit down and put your feet up on a desk either," said Linneweh. "It's as easy as A, B, C, as long as you're willing to work."

The entire building's glow shows that Linneweh practices what he preaches.

At the administration level, the coming school year was budgeted and planned for a year ago. No one expects any snags, and Sept. 5 will be just like any other working day — almost.

"The administrators will probably take time out to visit some of the schools," said Supt. Donald V. Strong. "For us it's a fun day — a reunion when we get a chance to see teachers and principals who have been out of the area all summer."

Meetings This Week

Thursday, Aug. 31

The special committee to study the proposed Manor Care Nursing Home will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Board of Local Improvements will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon prepared for two days of summit meetings in Hawaii with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka aimed at smoothing the ruffled feelings of America's strongest Asian ally. His other purpose: to remove the U. S. chronic trade deficit with Japan, now running \$4.3 billion a year.

Sen. George McGovern courted the Jewish vote with a charge that Nixon's commitment to the defense of Israel would fade if the Soviet Union eased its pressure in the Mediterranean.

In a nude "four-day experiment in suicide," a former philosophy professor at Southern Methodist University calmly cut his body with a razor blade and tortured his wife in a Dallas motel room

littered with wine bottles, then slashed his throat and died.

Although beef cattle prices slumped from their record mid-July level, hogs rose and the average price of all raw farm products rose 1 per cent to another new record in the month ended Aug. 15, the Agriculture Department reported. That usually leads to another food price increase.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said there is no truth in a charge that his House Armed Services Committee was burying its investigation into the firing of Gen. John D. Lavelle, relieved of his U. S. Air Force command in Vietnam in March.

The State

Illinois Bell Telephone was turned down by the Illinois Commerce Commission in its petition for a rehearing after the utility lost its bid for a general 20 per cent service rate increase originally sought last fall. Bell then filed an appeal in Kane County Circuit Court.

The World

Bobby Fischer needs only a win or two draws in four games to claim the world chess title after gaining a 20th-game draw at Reykjavik, Iceland, against Russian Boris Spassky in 54 moves.

The War

North Vietnamese forces hit South Vietnam marine positions in Quang Tri City with 1,500 rounds of artillery and mortar fire in a 24-hour bombardment and then launched a ground assault under cover of a rainstorm that halted U. S. air strikes, field officers reported.

Baseball

American League
Boston 4, WHITE SOX 2
Minnesota 7, Baltimore 1
New York 3, Texas 1

National League
CUBS 9, Los Angeles 8 (11 inn.)
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2
Houston 5, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 11, San Diego 0
Montreal 3, Atlanta 2

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	70
Denver	84	58
Houston	81	73
Indianapolis	83	64
Los Angeles	100	78
Miami Beach	91	77
New York	84	67
Phoenix	86	81
St. Louis	90	63
Salt Lake City	84	60
Seattle	81	54
Tampa	89	76
Washington	86	69

The Market

Apathetic with the Labor Day holiday approaching, the stock market eked out a slight gain in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 3.16 to 957.86, as the average price of a NYSE common share increased by 7 cents. Advances edged declines, 717 to 653. Turnover totaled 12,470,000, compared with the 12,300,000 traded Tuesday.

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Horoscope	6	2
Movies	2	2
Obituaries	1	2
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School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	5
Stamp Notes	1	16
Today on TV	1	10
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	5	3

Free Lunch Plan Stipulations Down

New income guidelines have been set for eligibility for families of students in the annual free lunch program of School Dist. 25.

More families probably will be eligible for the program since the maximum income necessary to qualify has been raised. A family with one child and a gross income less than \$2,420 per year now is eligible for the state-funded program. Previously the income had to be less than \$2,040.

"This is the normal cost-of-living change, which is made annually," said James E. Monroe, director of building, grounds and auxiliary services.

LAST YEAR, 96 students received free lunches in Dist. 25. In junior high schools, a hot lunch is provided and in elementary schools, children receive bag lunches with milk. Names of students in

the program are never published and the children are never identified to classmates.

The following revised income scale will be used to determine eligibility: two children, annual gross income less than \$3,180, monthly gross income \$265; three children, annual gross income \$3,940, monthly gross income \$328; four children, annual gross income \$4,680, monthly gross income \$390; five children, annual gross income \$5,380, monthly gross income \$448; six children, annual gross income \$6,070, monthly gross income \$505.

For families with seven children or more the minimum annual gross income increases by \$570 per child.

Families who qualify for the program should contact Monroe at the Dist. 25 administration building, CL3-6100.

Proposed Indoor Ice Rink Is Target Of Criticism

The proposed \$1.1 million indoor ice skating facility was the main bone of contention at the organizational meeting of the Arlington Heights Park District referendum committee last night.

The committee, composed of five subcommittees, will review the proposed \$2.4 million referendum which will be voted on in late November.

"The park improvements and the ice skating facility should be voted on separately," said Stan Bizon, on the board of directors of the Berkley Square Civic Association. "We have the largest homeowners' group in the village, and if the items aren't separated, we will suggest that the members vote no on the entire package."

Bizon, who said he's personally for the ice facility, said his area of the village has parks which are "in lousy shape" and the area residents "aren't getting their fair share of the park dollars."

The \$2.4 million proposed figure for the referendum includes \$447,000 in park improvements, \$1.1 million for the ice facility, \$70,000 for the renovation of Recreation Park swimming pool, \$75,000 for a maintenance garage, \$62,500 for land purchases, \$350,000 for a theater, and \$313,000 in contingencies, and architect and attorney fees.

According to Anthony Tomaso, temporary chairman of the referendum committee, if the referendum items are

separated, nothing will pass.

"Everyone will vote for their own particular pet item, and not for anyone else's," nothing will pass," he said. "We have to think of what is good for us, not what is good for me."

Tomaso figures that it will take five weeks of "good, hard work" to finalize a referendum committee report.

"We must double check all the figures we've been given, these people aren't infallible you know," he said as he pointed to the park board and administration which has studied items on the proposed referendum.

Out of 190 invitations sent to village residents to attend the meeting, 50 showed up, many of whom had individual gripes with the upcoming referendum.

"I REPRESENT the Over 50 Club in Arlington Heights," said Mabel Hinneberg. "I don't see anything for older people included in the proposed referendum but the bill. Taxes are 14 times higher now than they were in 1935 when we moved to Arlington Heights."

According to Park District Treasurer Roger Burke, the tax rate of the average resident with an assessed valuation of \$11,500 would increase \$8 if the referendum passed, but would continually decrease because the total assessed valuation of the village is on the increase. He also said that if the ice rink is self-sustaining, the tax increase would be \$3.30.



TEN WOOD STABLES are being demolished at Arlington Park Race Track this week to make way for fire-proof concrete barns. Construction of one new barn will begin within the next month and a half, said Frank Kofron, the track's director of operations. Each new barn built will replace three of the old barns. The track will have adequate stable space by next season, Kofron said.

He Builds With Pioneer-Like Pride

by DAVE MAHSAIAN

The short, wiry man quickly climbed down the crossed logs at the corner of the cabin he is building — no ladder needed, thanks. His white, full beard, greying hair and wire glasses make him look older than his 56 years.

"Hi, I'm Ed Gagnepain, Silver Dollar City, Mo.," he said with a grin and pioneer-like pride, extending his hand for a firm handshake.

Gagnepain was in Arlington Heights from Monday through Wednesday to supervise and direct construction of the log cabin being built behind the historical

society museum, 500 N. Vail. The cabin will be a replica of that built in 1836 by Asa Dunton. And 1836 was in an era that Gagnepain is used to living in.

The friendly, energetic man is lead craftsman in Silver Dollar City, a town nestled in the Ozarks of southwestern Missouri that lives in the nineteenth century every day. People there dress and work just as their forefathers did.

IT WAS IN SILVER Dollar City that logs for the cabin were hand-hewn by a 72-year-old man, the loft ladder turned on a 100-year-old steam lathe and the oak-shake shingles created with a froe and mallet. The cabin was completely assembled there, then taken apart before all 29,600 pounds of it were trucked to the museum site.

Though the cabin isn't completed yet,

Gagnepain says his four young helpers will be able to finish it themselves. But he was here to see that the lock joints on the logs fit properly and that the pile of wood began to look like a cabin again. The only nails used are in the rafters — and they are cut nails, not the wire variety used today.

Gagnepain was needed because log cabin builders are not easily found in this neck of the woods. He said he built his first log cabin in 1930 in Wisconsin. For 37 years Gagnepain worked "all types of construction, until I stumbled into Silver Dollar City six years ago."

He said he has always been craft-minded "and the kind of man who can watch a thing done and do it in 20 minutes." Gagnepain said he likes his current job of supervising outdoor crafts from the

making of lye soap to flintlock rifles to wagons with wooden wheels.

"I LIKE THIS better (than construction work)," Gagnepain said, his rough hands on his hips as he looked with pride at the cabin taking shape before his eyes.

"In this job I can use all my crafts and work with young people, teaching crafts to them. There's no sense taking it with me when I'm gone."

Virgil Horath, executive director of the historical society, walked over to see how things were going.

"I'd rather that not be straight," Gagnepain said in greeting, pointing to a board on the roof that bowed like the legs of a frontiersman who has spent the last 20 years in the saddle. "It looks more authentic the way it is."

Eye Bigger And Better Summer In 1973

Though summer school has barely ended, School Dist. 25 officials are talking about a bigger, better program for next summer.

"We had 2,241 students registered and were using eight buildings, and we still had some classrooms that were quite full," said James Montgomery, director of instruction. "We also need some alternate means of handling classes which were filled, like typing and industrial arts."

The alternate means, he said, could be opening other buildings.

The summer school procedures have been evaluated by the 120 teachers in the program, and will be studied by a summer school committee for final recommendations during the year.

For the first time, the Dist. 25 summer school program was funded by the state,

which permitted extra courses to be included and tuition rates to be dropped. Enrollment in the free program was about three times as high as the traditional summer school program.

"Reimbursement for summer school is based on students' daily attendance, and

our attendance rate was 89 per cent," said Montgomery. "That means we will get about \$80,000 from the state."

Out of pocket costs to the district for summer school is estimated at \$78,000, which does not include extra utility costs and other overhead.

Local Woman Injured In Auto Crash

An Arlington Heights woman was injured Tuesday afternoon in a collision on Rand Road near Thomas Avenue involving two cars and a tractor.

Ruth Bell, 56, 1215 N. Waterman Rd., Arlington Heights, was taken by fire department ambulance to Northwest Community Hospital, where she was treated for injuries and released.

Mrs. Bell was a passenger in a car driven by Susan L. Longtin, 17, 6822 Northwest Hwy., Chicago. Miss Longtin told police she was driving southeast-bound on Rand when she saw that a car driven by Annie Cotseres, Wilmette, could not stop for a vehicle making a left turn from Rand onto Thomas. The Cotseres car cut to the outside lane of traffic, causing Miss Longtin to apply her brakes and swerve to the right to avoid a collision, she said.

When she swerved, Miss Longtin's car was struck in the rear by a tractor being driven by William F. Petrasko, 31, North Lake. Petrasko told police he could not stop in time to avoid the collision.

Mrs. Cotseres was cited by police for improper lane usage and being the cause of an accident.

Arlington Bike Rider Is Injured By Auto

An Arlington Heights boy was injured Tuesday afternoon when he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle on Ridge Avenue near Park Street.

Robert S. Jacobs, 13, 619 S. Kennicott Ave., was taken to Northwest Community Hospital by fire department ambulance. He was treated for facial injuries and released.

Michael R. Kees, 20, Warsaw, Ind., told police he was driving northbound on Ridge when Jacobs rode his bicycle out onto the street from between two parked vehicles. Kees said he could not avoid hitting the child. Witnesses verified Kees' account, but Jacobs said he doesn't remember anything.

No arrests were made.

Teen Charged With Indecent Exposure

An 18-year-old Arlington Heights Man was arrested last week and charged with indecent exposure after he allegedly exposed himself to two 14-year-old girls in the parking lot of the Arlington Heights Post Office.

The youth was released on \$50 bond with a court date set for Sept. 15.



SLEDGE HAMMER in hand, Ed Gagnepain of Silver Dollar City, Mo., drives logs together at a lock joint to form the walls of the cabin being constructed behind the Historical Society museum, 500 N. Vail.

Smith Sentenced To 3-9 Years For LSD Possession

After pleading guilty to charges of possession of LSD, and delivery or sale of marijuana, Philipp Meyer Smith was sentenced to three to nine years imprisonment by Circuit Court Judge Marvin E. Aspen.

Smith, 22, of 1406 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, was arrested Dec. 14, 1971, climaxing a two-month investigation by the Metropolitan Narcotics Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group (MEG). Agents seized 800 tablets of mescaline, (a hallucinogenic drug) and 240 grams of marijuana in the Arlington Heights raid.

Smith was employed as a school bus driver for high school youths when he was arrested.

MEG is a coalition of area policemen who work as agents to combat drug traffic in the north and northwest suburbs. The Smith case was the first handled solely by MEG, which was formed in June, 1971.

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HB

August 28, 1972

An Open Letter To Our Friends And Neighbors In Palatine And Arlington Heights

Last week's disastrous flooding pointed out one obvious fact: **HARDLY ANYBODY HAS FLOOD INSURANCE**

Your Homeowner's policy does not cover this peril, much to the dismay of many who thought it did.

However, Flood Insurance is available at our agency and at a very small cost. For example, if your dwelling is worth \$25,000, the rate for Flood Insurance is 30c per \$100 on the building, 40c per \$100 for the contents. (This includes a deductible of \$200 or 2% whichever is greater for each building and contents.)

We can't do much but offer sympathy for the soggy couch or the warped pool table you had to throw out last week and (there was water in our basement, too) but we can provide you with some flood insurance protection for the next time it happens. And it probably will.

Please call us at 358-2900 for additional information. Do it before the next rain.

Cordially,
Harry Berstein
HB is

P.O. Box 411
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Palatine Illinois 60067
(312) 358-2900

Adventures of your Garbageman

Notice to Monday-Thursday Customers

Next Monday, Labor Day, is of course a holiday for our men, and there will be no garbage service on Monday.

Your next garbage pick-up after Thursday, August 31 will be **NEXT THURSDAY, September 7.**

As you probably know, under our contract our men get 6 holidays each year, and we spread these holiday "skips" over our three routes so that each route averages only two holiday omissions each year. (Otherwise, you Mon-Thurs. people would really get hit, because Labor Day and Thanksgiving always fall on "your day", while the other holidays also do so from time to time. Labor Day, as it happens, is your first holiday skip for 1972.)

Laseke Disposal Company

Commuting Rabbi Is A 'New Breed'

by LYNN ASINOF

Lane Steinger is a new breed of rabbi. It isn't just his longish curly hair or his wire-rimmed glasses that make him unique. It's the fact that he commutes every weekend from Cincinnati to his congregation, Temple Chai, which serves the area of Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Arlington Heights.

Steinger must make the trip because he is still in the process of becoming an ordained rabbi. He attends classes at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, where he will complete his academic studies in the early part of next year. He won't be ordained, however, until June.

In the interim, Steinger, 26, will be wearing two hats — student and student rabbi. His schedule will be somewhat hectic, but Steinger said he doesn't think the problems caused by his dual roles will be insurmountable.

THIS PAST weekend, Steinger's first in his new role as Temple Chai's rabbi, is perhaps typical of the coming year. He arrived in Chicago Thursday night and conducted his first services in Chamber of Commerce Park in Wheeling Friday night. Saturday he attended a reception in his honor at a congregation member's house and by Monday he was back in Cincinnati.

Although members of Temple Chai are referring to him as their senior student rabbi, Steinger said his official title is "whatever people want to call me."

Steinger said his role with his new congregation will be mainly that of a spiritual leader. "My status kind of dictates that I be a spiritual leader in terms of leading services and religious functions," he said. He added, however, that he is also concerned with community activities ranging from education to recreation.

Steinger said that when he first started studying for the rabbinate, he did not think he wanted to have his own congregation. He said he considered doing campus work for a time, but returned to the idea of congregation work because it



LANE STEINGER

provides services for life-cycle events. "At a congregation that's pretty much the core of what's going on," Steinger explained.

STEINGER SAID the more worldly aspects of a congregation do not bother him. "Any congregation, no matter how small, is going to have temporal, mundane concerns which will overlap into the spiritual," he said.

But at Temple Chai, these mundane problems will be minimal. The congregation, which consists of only 50 families, is only about a year old and does not have its own building. Services are in various places, including park buildings and the Arlington Park Towers on the High Holy Days.

"The congregation is young and vital and alive," Steinger said. "And it is also free, by and large, of preconceived no-

tions and stereotypes, and therefore can develop its own traditions."

Steinger is hoping to start a history of the formation of Temple Chai, a project that fits into his field of study well. At HUC, Steinger wrote his thesis on biblical studies and is particularly interested in historiography.

For the past two years, Steinger has also been serving as a student rabbi at a congregation in Wheeling, W. Va. He said that while this experience was help-

ful, it didn't teach him how to be a rabbi.

"THAT JUST TAKES a lot of experience," Steinger said. "I know rabbis who have been rabbis 50 years and are still learning how to become rabbis."

Steinger said his hopes for Temple Chai are rather general right now. "What I hope is to help the congregation grow and to make friends," he said. "If I can do that, that would be really good, and anything beyond that would be gravy."

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C. SMOCK SHIRT and MATCHING BIKINI in 100% cotton flannel. Button-front shirt in Rose and Check Print. Pink or Turquoise, sizes 7-13.

\$8

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Tuesday, Aug 29

9:05 a.m. — Ambulance call at 1900 E. Thomas Ave. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital by private ambulance.

12:29 p.m. — Fire call from Mt. Prospect Fire Department for truck at Wapella Avenue and Golf Road. Not needed.

1:38 p.m. — Ambulance call at 205 W. Miner St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

1:38 p.m. — Ambulance call at Rand Road and Thomas Avenue. Automobile accident victim taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

1:48 p.m. — Emergency call at Rand Road and Thomas Avenue. Firemen washed gasoline from above accident off street.

3:15 p.m. — Ambulance call at Park Street and Ridge Avenue. Boy hit while riding bicycle taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:41 p.m. — Emergency call at 649 N. Douglas Ave. Gas leak.

7:28 p.m. — Ambulance call at 2910 N. Kennicott Ave. Maternity patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

8:35 p.m. — Fire call at 231 S. Chestnut Ave. No action taken.

10:41 p.m. — Emergency call at 2418 N. Pine Ave. Dryer motor overheated.

10:44 p.m. — Ambulance call at 911 Brighton Pl. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Guardsmen Place 1st

The Guardsmen, a drum and bugle corps sponsored by the Arlington Heights American Legion Post 208, brought their seventh first place trophy of the summer home last week from the Mid-America Drum and Bugle Corps contest in Kankakee.

The team also placed second, out of 21 corps, during Veterans Day activities at the Illinois State Fair.

The Guardsmen includes 100 junior high and high school age youth from the Northwest suburbs. The team marches from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

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FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, warm and humid; high in middle 80s.

101st Year—48

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, August 31, 1972

6 Sections, 48 Pages

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Place For People Seeks Full-Time Youth Director

Applicants are being sought for the position of full-time director of Place For People youth center, 1415 Ellinwood St., according to Larry Flick, chairman of the board of directors. The announcement was made at last week's board meeting.

The director is expected to be hired by Oct. 1. Applicants are being sought through Chicago area seminars and Forest Hospital, Des Plaines, according to Flick.

"The board is attempting to make contact with city government officials at this time," he said. "We intend to work with the city in hiring a director and are interested in seeking their views and suggestions."

The director will receive a salary of \$8,000 and will work with the young people and the board of directors in carrying out programs and policy. Applicants will be interviewed by the policy committee before being recommended to the board.

Jim Marcel, a volunteer staff member, was hired by the board to act as interim director until a permanent director can be hired. Marcel's contract will continue until Sept. 30.

MARCEL IS REPLACING the Rev. David Russell who resigned as director of the financially troubled center in July. At that time the Rev. Russell explained there were no funds available to pay his

salary. He has continued to work at the center during the summer without pay, taking care of administrative duties.

He is now considering a job in the counseling field at another area youth center.

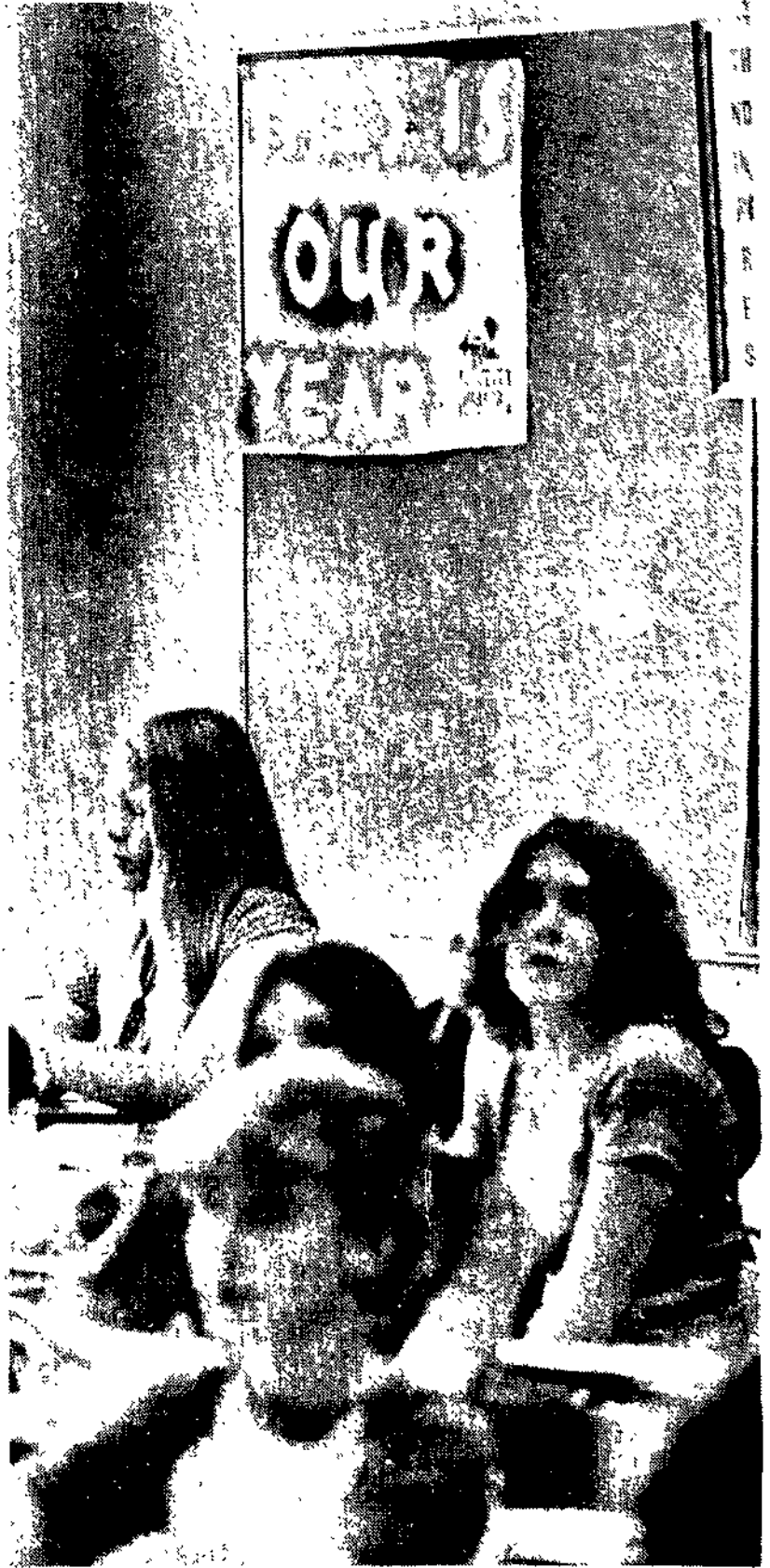
With the hiring of Marcel, Place For People has extended the hours it will be open. The coordinating committee will meet from 7:30-10 p.m. on Monday evenings to complete the reorganization of the center. PFP will be open Wednesday evenings from 7:30-10 p.m. for "drop-in" activities.

The Living Room coffee house, featuring rock and folk groups, will be open Friday and Saturday nights. Performing Sept. 1 and 2 will be Heaven, Organ Leroy and the Philadelphia Philharmonic Chain Gang Choir, and the Liquid Electric Lite Show. Shows will begin at 8 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Projection Theater, offering free films on Sunday nights, will open later in the fall.

The center will open on additional nights for structured programs in the areas of art, social action, etc., once a permanent director has been hired. Plans are being completed for these activities by the coordinating committee.

On Sept. 8 and 9, Junior Lacey will be the featured entertainment at the Friday and Saturday night Living Room. Original Flock will appear Sept. 15 and 16 and Armadilla will perform Sept. 22 and 23.



Free Lunch Standards Lowered

Eligibility standards for the federal free lunch program have been lowered, according to officials at Maine Township High School Dist. 207.

Free lunches are provided to needy students each year based on family income level with standards set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Department of School Food Services. Last year about 250 students in the four Maine High Schools participated in the program.

The qualifying level for a family with only one person is \$2,420 annual gross income as compared to \$2,040 last year, for a family of two the new figure is \$3,180 as compared to \$2,670 last year, for three income is \$3,940, four is \$4,680, five is \$5,380, six is \$6,070, seven is \$6,700, eight is \$7,330, and \$770 for each additional family member.

Consideration is also given to students whose family income has been altered by illness, fire, seasonal unemployment and other emergency situations.

Students who qualify are served the same meal as other students in the school. The regular price is 50 cents per lunch.

Families who believe that their children may qualify for the free lunch pro-

gram are urged to apply. The completed application, signed by an adult family member, should be sent to the principal of the high school the student attends. Such applications will be reviewed within 10 days and the family notified in writing of the decision made. Information provided on the application is held in the strictest confidence, and the anonymity of each student receiving a free lunch is insured.

The Des Plaines Housing Commission quickly decided Tuesday night to open future meetings to the public.

The commission, meeting to discuss senior citizen and low-income housing with Victor L. Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority, decided that its meetings are governed by the state's open meetings act.

The commission "is subject to the act and does not qualify under one of the exceptions," attorney and commission member William Verdal said. The first commission meeting, Aug. 1, one member said he feared "premature criticism,

SCHOOLS OPENED in Maine Township High School Dist. 207 yesterday. Maine West High School in Des Plaines, with an enrollment this year

of about 3,300 students, held classes for a few hours yesterday morning to begin the fall term. Along with classes and homework, school spirit

also got off to a start yesterday as students showed their support for their athletic teams, the Warriors.

Housing Commission Will Have Open Meetings

premature judgment" if meetings are open.

State law requires government and "subsidiary bodies" to meet in public. The law also requires public notice, 24 hours in advance, of meetings or rescheduled meetings.

The commission meeting Tuesday originally was scheduled for Wednesday. Chairman Ralph Martin changed the meeting date because of a Wednesday speaking engagement.

SIX OF SEVEN commission members, two city officials and two reporters attended Tuesday's meeting in the munic-

ipal building jury room. The panel's first meeting Aug. 1 drew an audience of about 12 persons.

Walchirk, discussing the "obvious need for senior citizens housing in Des Plaines," said a proposed 129-unit project will require 14 to 15 months to construct. The housing authority, acting under agreement with the city, is negotiating purchase of property at Ashland Avenue and Lee Street.

"No agreement has been reached," he said. "I would hope this property can be acquired without the final step — condemnation. We have no authority to go

higher than the appraised figure."

The U. S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development originally appraised the land at a lower price than the owners are asking. The housing authority is planning to obtain an independent appraisal to spur negotiations.

MORE THAN 400 PERSONS have indicated an interest in senior citizen accommodations here. Walchirk said official application will be accepted when "we're ready to build."

A similar 125-unit project recently opened in Skokie drew 600 applicants. Walchirk said the city can legally request priority for Des Plaines resi-

dents. "Federal law prohibits a community from establishing residency as a requirement for eligibility... but a city can establish preference or priority on occupancy," he said.

As an example, Walchirk said, if 150 residents apply for 125 vacancies, the project would be filled locally. But, if only 50 residents apply, leaving 75 vacancies, tenants would come from other areas.

At its meeting Aug. 21, the Des Plaines City Council adopted a resolution declaring the city's preference for local residents in allocating units in the building.

The housing commission set Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at its next meeting date.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon prepared for two days of summit meetings in Hawaii with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka aimed at smoothing the ruffled feelings of America's strongest Asian ally. His other purpose: to remove the U. S. chronic trade deficit with Japan, now running \$4.3 billion a year.

Sen. George McGovern courted the Jewish vote with a charge that Nixon's commitment to the defense of Israel would fade if the Soviet Union eased its pressure in the Mediterranean.

In a nude "four-day experiment in suicide," a former philosophy professor at Southern Methodist University calmly cut his body with a razor blade and tortured his wife in a Dallas motel room

littered with wine bottles, then slashed his throat and died.

Although beef cattle prices slumped from their record mid-July level, hogs rose and the average price of all raw farm products rose 1 per cent to another new record in the month ended Aug. 15, the Agriculture Department reported. That usually leads to another food price increase.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said there is no truth in a charge that his House Armed Services Committee was burying its investigation into the firing of Gen. John D. Lavelle, relieved of his U. S. Air Force command in Vietnam in March.

The State

Illinois Bell Telephone was turned down by the Illinois Commerce Commission in its petition for a rehearing after the utility lost its bid for a general 20 per cent service rate increase originally sought last fall. Bell then filed an appeal in Kane County Circuit Court.

The World

Bobby Fischer needs only a win or two draws in four games to claim the world chess title after gaining a 20th-game draw at Reykjavik, Iceland, against Russian Boris Spassky in 54 moves.

The War

North Vietnamese forces hit South Vietnam marine positions in Quang Tri City with 1,500 rounds of artillery and mortar fire in a 24-hour bombardment and then launched a ground assault under cover of a rainstorm that halted U. S. air strikes, field officers reported.

Baseball

American League
Boston 4, WHITE SOX 2
Minnesota 7, Baltimore 1
New York 3, Texas 1
National League
CUBS 9, Los Angeles 8 (11 inn.)
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2
Houston 5, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 11, San Diego 0
Montreal 3, Atlanta 2

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	70
Denver	84	68
Houston	91	72
Indianapolis	88	64
Los Angeles	100	78
Miami Beach	91	77
New York	85	67
Phoenix	95	80
St. Louis	90	65
Salt Lake City	84	50
Seattle	81	54
Tampa	89	76
Washington	86	69

The Market

Apathetic with the Labor Day holiday approaching, the stock market eked out a slight gain in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 3.16 to \$57.86, as the average price of a NYSE common share increased by 7 cents. Advances edged declines, 717 to 653. Turnover totaled 12,470,000, compared with the 12,300,000 traded Tuesday.

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Graham Calls Meeting On Future Flood Control Plans

A meeting to formulate plans to avert future flooding in the suburbs has been arranged by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, in the Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Graham said his immediate goal is "some sort of moratorium on construction on flood plains."

Expected to attend are representatives of municipalities from throughout the

Northwest suburbs of Cook County and the Western suburbs of DuPage County, as well as representatives of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and a number of state and federal agencies.

The meeting will stress the need for a cooperative program among municipalities, according to Graham, who added, "If some areas don't do anything it's going to affect all the rest."

Graham said the meeting will include a discussion of general flooding problems, plus a review of the Upper Salt

Creek Watershed Plan and the Graham-sponsored Flood Plain Act of 1971, which requires permission from the Illinois State Division of Waterways before building on a flood plain.

"It's a disastrous thing" to keep on building on recognized flood plains, Graham asserted. He said he will suggest to the suburban officials that they "consider using the available legislative machinery we have to the best extent possible. What we need is a meeting of the minds

to start developing a community program."

Graham said most of the towns he wants represented at the meeting are not in his district, but that a joint effort is needed to solve the common problems of flooding.

According to Graham, agencies invited to the meeting include the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, U.S. Soil and Water Conservation Service, Illinois Division of Waterways, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and others.

He also is inviting state legislators and wants to involve in the discussions the Illinois Municipal League and Northwest Municipal Conference.

Graham said he is especially concerned that the department of transportation be represented at the meeting because of drainage problems created by Rte. 53 west of Rolling Meadows, "which just acts as a funnel pouring water into Holly Court subdivision and other areas."

Will Kids Choose High Schools?

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School Dist. 214 board of education has decided to take a look at the possibility of allowing students to choose their schools in some or all of the district.

The board decided Monday to investigate what problems may arise if it allows students options on which school they may attend — thus while discussing possible boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School.

The district administration will bring back suggestions for allowing students options at a meeting to be held sometime in mid-September. At the same meeting, the board also will hear opinions from residents in areas affected by the proposed boundary changes for Buffalo Grove High School.

The date for the meeting will be set at the next Dist. 214 board meeting, Sept. 11.

THE IDEA THAT students could be allowed options as to which school they attend was raised Monday by Arthur Aronson, a long-time advocate of open enrollment in the district.

"I would like to see some system that would give people in areas that aren't close to any school a choice of where they want to go," he said. "Ideally I'd like all the students to have free choice, but if we can't do that, maybe we can give some options."

Aronson speculated that students living closest to a school could be given first choice of whether to attend it, and other students living in other parts of the district could decide to transfer into a school as long as there still was room in the building.

"We'd have to have some rules on athletics to keep coaches from recruiting," board member Richard Bachhuber said, "but I think we can look at something like that."

Supt. Edward Gilbert agreed to try to formulate some kind of preliminary plan on how options could be allowed for students. "Maybe I'll be the first to back away from the idea when I see it on paper," Aronson said, "but I'll be glad to see it."

IN RELATED ACTION, the board was presented with four alternative proposals for boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School, which is scheduled to open in September, 1973. In all four alternatives, Buffalo Grove would have no senior class during its first year of operation.

Disaster Relief Programs Begin Tonight

A series of meetings to acquaint flood victims with disaster relief programs will begin tonight at several locations in DuPage County, according to Robert A. Dwyer, Midwest regional director of the Small Business Administration.

Offices will be opened in the village halls of Lisle and Addison next Tuesday for receiving disaster loan applications.

DuPage and Cook counties were declared a disaster area Tuesday by SBA Administrator Thomas S. Kleppe, qualifying persons who suffered losses in the flooding of Salt Creek for low-interest, long-term loans to restore or replace damaged property not covered by insurance.

The first informational meeting will be at 8 p.m. tonight at the Addison Village Hall.

Two meetings will be held tomorrow night — at 7:30 p.m. in the Beaster Auditorium, Glenbard East High School, Main and Wilson streets, Lombard; and at 8 p.m. at Lisle Community High

School, 5207 Center St., Lisle.

Three meetings will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday — at the Elmhurst Municipal Building, 119 Schiller Road, Elmhurst; Briarglen Elementary School, in the Briarcliffe subdivision, near Butterfield and Lambert roads, Wheaton; and at Wheaton North High School, Cole and Tapworth streets, Wheaton.

The last meeting scheduled so far will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Glenside Jr. High School, 1560 Bloomingdale Rd., Glendale Heights.

Dwyer said arrangements are being made for a number of other meetings and their sites and times will be announced.

"It is the hope of the agency," he said, "that flood victims, if possible, will attend these meetings before coming into the offices being established in the disaster area."

"If they do so, it is our feeling that the whole process of providing relief will be expedited."

Loan applications and other literature will be available at the meetings, he added.

The Lisle and Addison offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. beginning Tuesday, and will remain open as long as they are needed, said Dwyer. The phone number for the Lisle office is WO 8-1200; and for Addison, 543-4100.

Dwyer said other offices will be established if they are needed.

Applications for loans may also be made at the SBA regional office, Suite 437, Everett McKinley Dirksen Building, 219 S. Dearborn, Chicago. Information may be obtained from that office at 353-4521.

Flood victims are eligible for loans up to \$50,000 for damage to real estate, \$10,000 for personal property, or \$55,000 for a combination of both. The loans will be made at an interest rate of 1 per cent, payable over 30 years, and each loan includes a \$5,000 forgiveness.

Board Puts Damper On Indoor Tennis

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday night put a temporary damper on plans by the Arlington Heights Park District to build an indoor tennis facility at Forest View High School.

The board voted not to sign the legal agreement deeding the land for the tennis building to the park district until the park district agrees to help pay for grading part of the school's athletic fields.

Responding to the school board's action, Park Supt. Thomas Thornton said it will delay the park district's plans to sell bonds to finance the facility, but added he hoped the issue could be resolved.

In delaying approval of the deed for the land, the school board members noted they had originally agreed to trade a part of the school parking lot owned by the park district for land where the tennis facility could be built with the understanding the school district would not have to spend any money on the project.

HOWEVER, CHANGES in the pro-

posed site of the facility required because of flooding problems on the land mean the school will lose more of its athletic field to the park district than originally planned. As a result, Forest View Principal Larry Jenness asked the board to provide funds for regrading a portion of the school property to provide more usable space for athletic fields.

Jenness said he had no firm estimate on the cost of the regrading, but said preliminary figures indicated the cost might run between \$15,000 and \$30,000.

The park district first approached the school district about building the indoor courts last spring. The park district already owns part of the land around the high school and has prepared to sell \$735,000 in revenue bonds to finance the tennis facility.

School Board member Jack Costello expressed displeasure that the park district had not offered to pay for part of the regrading. In addition, he said he was disappointed the school could get no

written guarantee that it would be able to use the building during school hours.

SCHOOL SUPT. Edward Gilbert explained the district has a "gentleman's agreement" with the park district that it will be able to use the facility during "non-prime time." However, he said attorneys indicated the park district could not sell bonds to build the building if the agreement was placed in writing.

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Dorothy Oliver



RECENT EXPERIENCES:

—Finally broke down and took the boys to Adventureland in Addison after listening to their begging all summer. We spent nearly 8-hours hustling around the amusement park going from ride to ride, waiting in line after line.

My first thought when we entered the park was "Riverview." Everytime we had to wait to get on something I told the kids about wonderful, wonderful Riverview — its terrifying rides, funny games, cotton candy...

To cash in on the nostalgia trip I selected two rides which were pretty similar to those I'd enjoyed so much at Riverview: the Italian Bobs and the English Rotor. I kept reassuring the kids how they'd love them — just like I loved the rides when I was a kid.

I was half right. They loved them. I almost threw up. I don't remember the Bobs being that steep or fast. And I never thought before how easy it would be to fall out or for the car to skid off the track. And as I stood spinning around on the Rotor all I could think of was that if I closed my eyes I'd get sick and if I opened my eyes I'd cry and scare the kids. I kept hoping that centrifugal force was still in effect.

Another mother staggered off the ride with me putting voice to my thoughts. "When you're their age," she said surveying the excited youngsters, "you're too young and stupid to know you're supposed to be scared. When you're our age," she said looking at me, "you know your very life is in danger."

—AFTER TWO YEARS of talking about it we drove up to see the Mil-

waukee Zoo (which is hard to find because it is not in Milwaukee but is in West Allis or some place like that). I am more of a zoo addict than my kids so we had to see every animal at least once.

You've probably heard it before but that is really a great zoo. It is well laid out, the displays are beautiful and the animals are active. It is something you should see at least once.

—SINCE THE CITY has decided to hike the parking meter fees to the point of being ridiculous I've started to ride my bike to work whenever I don't need my car during the course of a day. It takes me between five and 15-minutes to get to work by car — depending on traffic and trains — and eight-minutes by bike. I am saving on gas, saving 80 cents a day on meters and getting a little (and much needed) exercise.

Since I am a car driver who has almost hit several bike riders (the ones who suddenly appear from behind bushes, trees, parked cars, or other blind spots) I am a very careful biker. I obey traffic signs, including one way street signs, stop when I'm supposed to and keep as far to the right as I can so cars can pass me.

I understand the city is planning to ticket law-breaking bike riders and despite the fact that I will probably get one and wind up with all the 10-year-olds in town in bike court, I favor the idea. With the number of bikes on the road and the rising number of accidents involving bikes it is certainly valid to make the riders of two-wheeled vehicles aware of their rules of the road.

Fireman Gets New Vote On Pension Bid

The Des Plaines Firemen's Pension Board has decided to vote again on an Aug. 4 decision denying a disability pension requested by a 36-year-old fireman.

The board, which met Tuesday, has set Sept. 13 for a meeting to vote again on the pension request by Robert Schaffer, of 11 E. Thacker St., who injured his ankle while fighting a fire in January, 1971.

Schaffer, a four-year fire department veteran, reportedly was advancing a firehose during the fire at 864 Thacker when the hose struck his leg, causing him to slip on ice and injure the ankle.

He was treated at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and his leg was placed in a cast after an operation Feb. 2, according to pension board records.

Schaffer, who still is employed as a full-time firefighter, has claimed total disability. The disability pension, if granted, could amount to 65 per cent of Schaffer's \$3.68 hourly salary for life, according to the records.

The board denied his request Aug. 4 in a split vote, 4-to-4. Police Chief Arthur Hintz, firemen James Denz and Don Lechner and Lt. Glen Peterman voted to grant the disability pension. Fire Marshal Frank Haag, City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, Comptroller Duane Blietz and Treasurer Irving Rateike voted against the claim.

The board heard a presentation Tuesday by Schaffer's attorney after the fireman had requested a rehearing because he did not have an attorney during the hearing.



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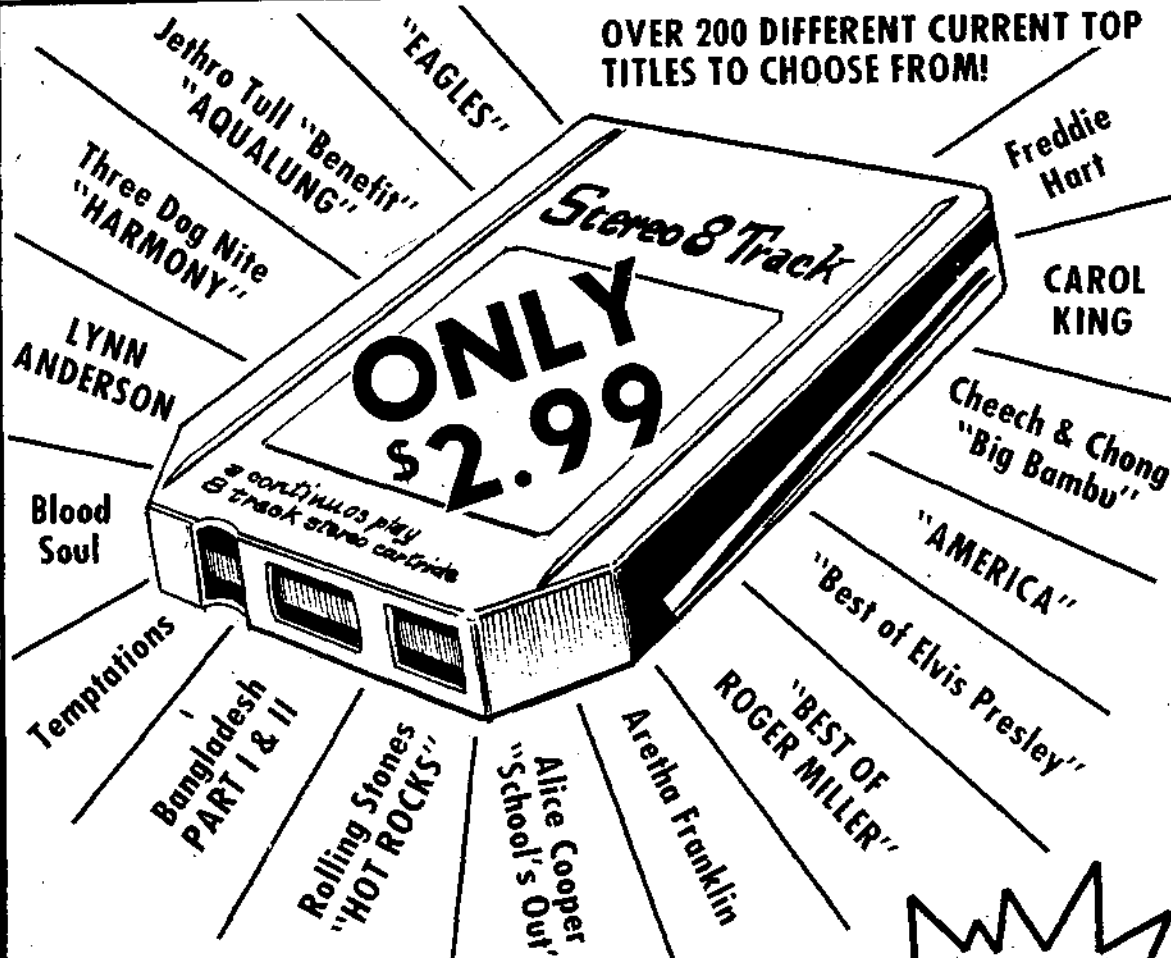
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Teachers Back To Class Without Pay Settlement

Teachers in High School Dist. 214 will return to work tomorrow even though the salary dispute between their bargaining group and the school board remains unresolved.

Friday is the official workshop day for teachers in the district and students are scheduled to return to classes next Tuesday, the day after Labor Day.

The Dist. 214 Education Association and the school board declared an impasse in their talks on the 1972-73 salary contract last spring. The dispute was submitted to a three-man fact-finding board this summer, but the fact-finders have not yet reported.

Once the fact-finding report is completed, both sides will be able to respond to it and, if the dispute is still not settled, the report will be made public.

THE CONTRACT BETWEEN the teachers and the board is automatically extended when no agreement is reached by the opening of school. Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board this week teachers will be paid on last year's salary schedule with raises granted for additional experience until a settlement is reached.

Dale Coventry, co-chairman of the association negotiations team, said his group has agreed to wait for the fact-finding report, even though it means having its members return to work before an agreement is reached.

"We have some hopes for fact-finding," Coventry said, "and decided to wait for all the procedures to be finished. We have no desire to disrupt the system, so returning to school is the only

reasonable thing we can do."

Gilbert said he does not believe the fact the contract dispute is still unresolved will adversely affect morale in the district. "There has been an assumption on both sides that any agreement we reach will be applied retroactively," he said. "Because of that I wouldn't expect that this would have a serious impact on the teachers."

THE IMPASSE BETWEEN the board and association first became public last spring when more than 200 teachers appeared before the district's administration building prior to a bargaining session to demonstrate their support for the association.

The demonstration came after the teachers voted down a proposal presented by a mediator that would have reduced the base pay for beginning teachers by \$300 and would have given teachers continuing in the district a \$100 raise plus their scheduled increment for additional experience.

This year is the first year the Dist. 214 Education Association has negotiated without having affiliation with the Illinois Education Association (IEA). The local group withdrew last year from the IEA and has not affiliated with any other statewide organization.

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Sorry, Perry Mason Fans: It's Not All Glamor

What's It Really Like To Serve On Jury

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Being called for jury duty in Cook County Circuit Courts isn't anything like television courtroom dramas.

For most people, the experience is a frustrating one of waiting in a room for days to be called for a jury. For some, the call never comes. For others, being part of a jury may mean only being with 11 other people in a jury room for several hours before learning that the case is dismissed.

For a minority of those called for jury service, there is the chance to actually sit in on an exciting trial, weigh the evidence and be a part of the decision-making process.

THREE Northwest suburban residents told the Herald about their experiences on jury duty this year. Typically, while two of them were called to hear testimony in hearings on the competency of a defendant to stand trial, none of the three was involved in a trial of major significance.

Yet all three said they found the experience to be interesting and that they would like to be called for jury duty again sometime.

Hannah Wilson, a Mount Prospect resident who works as a nurse for School Dist. 57, was intrigued by her fellow jurors.

"I met a cross-section of America. There were people from the North Shore and people from Calumet City. There were laborers, government workers, Ph.D. students," she said.

Guy Scalzitti, an Arlington Heights resident employed by the Chicago Park District, said he thought "half of the number of jurors who were called could have gone home" and there would still have been more than enough to impanel all the juries needed. "For the amount of people it was a waste of time," he said.

Arlington Heights resident Wally Meyer works for a company that deals in photocopying machines. He recalled sitting in the waiting room talking to the men who were waiting with him. "There were decks of cards everywhere, but you weren't supposed to play cards," he said.

SCALZITTI served on a criminal jury in January. "I only served one week because there were too many people and I volunteered to go home," he said.

He said he was called to serve on a jury in two cases, but was dropped from one jury after being questioned by the attorneys. "They questioned 60 or 70 people for that jury before they had chosen even one or two jurors," he said.

On the second case the jury was called on only to listen to testimony in a competency hearing of a man charged with murder. "But the jury didn't get to rule

Voter Lists Used To Choose Jurors

by ANNE SLAVICEK

If you register to vote in the November elections, you may get an added bonus you hadn't bargained for — jury duty.

Lists of registered voters in Cook County are used to select jurors for criminal and civil court cases held in the Cook County Circuit Courts.

If you are a registered voter, your chances are one in 16 that you will be selected for jury duty during the next year. Approximately 65,000 Cook County residents are called to serve on juries annually.

But even before you are called to serve, you will get some warning of what is to come.

The Cook County jury commissioners send out a questionnaire to people on a list of voters whose names are currently up for jury duty. The questionnaire asks for information about job, age, sex, and whether there are any reasons you can't serve on a jury.

on the case, the judge decided and then we just signed a paper with the judge's ruling on it," Scalzitti said.

Mrs. Wilson was on jury duty for the criminal courts the week of Aug. 14 to 18. She recalled being in a room with 150 other women. "It's discrimination," she said about the fact that there are separate rooms for the men and women to await being called for a jury.

There was only one jury seated during the week she was on jury duty, she said.

WHEN YOU are called to become part of a jury, she said, "It's like first grade. They call you by number, you line up in numerical sequence, the supervisor reads your number and you answer with your number and you file in twos to the elevator — ladies first."

The 36 jurors then take a special elevator to the courtroom and 12 names are called to make up the original jury.

Being a part of that jury and eating lunch in the county jail under the watchful eyes of a security officer and two bailiffs is as close as Mrs. Wilson got to an actual trial.

After lunch, the judge read the jury an indictment of a man for a murder charge and then instructed the jury for 45 minutes about its duties, she said.

But the next morning when she reported back to the Criminal Courts Building

PEOPLE WITH certain kinds of jobs are exempt from jury duty. Public officials such as the governor, judges, sheriffs, mayors of cities, postmasters, and members of the General Assembly are exempt.

Other exemptions include anyone below the age of 21, doctors, lawyers, Christian Science practitioners and readers, ministers, members of religious communities, dentists, policemen, firemen, men in the National Guard or Naval Reserve and anyone who works for a newspaper.

In addition to asking if you are exempt for any of those reasons, the questionnaire asks whether you are married, whether you have any minor children whose care would interfere with your serving as a juror, whether you understand English, whether your hearing and eyesight is good, and whether you have any physical or mental impairment which would interfere with your serving as a juror.

the jury was locked in a jury room for several hours. When the judge called the jurors out he told them the case had been settled, thanked them and sent them back to the jury room again to await another call.

MRS. WILSON also talked about the apparent waste of having 300 jurors on hand all week at the Criminal Courts Building to impanel one jury for a rape case. She said she figures it cost Cook County \$18,000 in salaries for the jurors during the week.

She said she was fascinated by the judicial process and planned to return to the Criminal Courts Building to watch a trial in her spare time now that she is no longer on jury duty.

She said she was concerned that because the majority of defendants in criminal cases are poor blacks who are represented by the public defender's office they may be being railroaded into pleading guilty.

On the other hand, she said she wondered whether some of the defendants might be better off pleading guilty to a lesser charge than to take their chances with the decisions made by jurors.

HER SKEPTICISM of the jurors came from listening to other people who were impaneled on the murder case jury with her. Although the judge had stressed that

The form also asks if you have ever served as a juror before. The county tries not to call a person more frequently than once every two years.

IN ADDITION the form gives you a choice as to which calendar quarter you would prefer to serve on a jury.

When you actually do get a summons for jury service, you will be directed to report either to the Criminal Courts Building at 26th and California in Chicago or to the Chicago Civic Center in the Loop.

Jurors for all suburban courts report to the Civic Center each day and are bused from there to the courtroom where they are to serve.

You can be called to jury duty for either a one-week or a two-week period.

Regardless of how long you serve you are paid \$10 per day for your time and 90 cents each day for transportation. Jurors do not receive their pay until after they have completed serving, however.

the indictment he had read was "only a piece of paper," she said a number of the women were convinced the accused man was "obviously guilty" even though they heard no evidence in the case.

She talked of another woman who said that the defendant, a black man, had a fair jury because "there were plenty of blacks on the jury to make it fair."

Meyer was on a jury in March in the Criminal Courts Building. Like Scalzitti, he was on a jury that heard evidence in a competency hearing in which the judge handed down a directed verdict.

He said he was called three times for juries but was not needed the first two times because the cases were settled after the jury had been brought to the courtroom.

Both Meyer and Scalzitti were reimbursed by their employers for the difference between their regular salaries and what they made on jury duty. Mrs. Wilson works only during the school year.

Meyer told of sitting in the jury room with two other men from Arlington Heights, one who worked for a railroad and the other a businessman.

He also talked about the cross-section of people he met on jury duty and about the time spent waiting to be called during the week he spent at the Criminal Courts Building.

— ADVERTISEMENT —

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27 Graduate From Harper Nursing Program

Twenty-seven graduates of the practical nursing program at Harper College, Palatine, received pins of their profession in ceremonies at the college on August 11.

Dr. Keith Wurtz, staff member of Northwest Community Hospital depart-

ment of surgery, was guest speaker. His talk concerned "The Nurse in Medical Care Today." Dr. David Gale, chairman of life and health sciences division, spoke as a representative of the Harper College administration.

Faculty member Mrs. Carol DeBise

conducted the presentation of pins and certificates of completion to the graduates.

"The graduates have completed the 42-week program in practical nursing and are now eligible to take state board examinations for licensing," said Mrs. Mary Lou Flanagan, coordinator for the practical nursing program. "The license confers the title of Licensed Practical Nurse."

The 1971-72 Practical Nursing class officers are: president, Kenneth Beattie of Palatine; vice-president, Miss Mary Kelly of Northbrook; secretary, Mrs. Marlene Speros of Mount Prospect, and treasurer, Mrs. Anna Auxier of Crystal Lake.

Beattie, the sole male class member, is preparing to enter a religious order. He

Management Course Slated At Harper

The continuing construction of apartment complexes in the northwest suburban area has prompted the adoption of a short course in "Resident Management of Apartment Communities" at Harper College, Palatine.

The course will be offered by Harper's continuing education office for persons considering apartment management or those already working in that capacity.

Subjects will cover various aspects of the business beginning with the move into newly constructed apartment buildings, lease agreement and furnishings. Other topics deal with activities for residents and the importance of good relationships with residents, staff and the public.

Classes will be held Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m., from Sept. 14 to Nov. 3. Tuition is \$18 for Harper district residents and \$49.28 for non residents.

Farmers Creek May Be 'Harvested'

Farmers Creek on the east side of Des Plaines is scheduled for a fall cleanup.

City officials met Monday with area homeowners to explain the proposed project and need for easements to begin the cleanup.

"All the homeowners present were in agreement with our plan," City Eng. Robert Bowen said.

The project will improve flow of the creek for about a mile between Dempster Street north and University Street and between Lyman Avenue and Potter

Road and Prairie Street. The project affects about 24 homeowners.

The city council Aug. 7 authorized Bowen to hire surveyors for a creek field study. Cost is not to exceed \$3,000.

Bowen said the cleanup, removing debris and sediment will require "about our weeks. I hope we can start by October."

Survey results will allow Bowen to plot stream characteristics. "We can find out places of building... eliminate pockets... to make it drain better," he said.

Oakton To Offer Practical Nursing Program This Year

Oakton Community College and area hospitals will work together in a licensed practical nursing program offered by Oakton this year.

Last year the program was financed by the federal government under the Manpower Training and Development Act. The program is a part of the curriculum at Oakton Community College this fall and includes courses in anatomy, microbiology, mental health, pharmacology and the fundamentals of nursing.

Students give actual patient care under the supervision of registered nurses at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines; Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge; St. Francis Hospital, Evanston; Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, and the Presbyterian Nursing Home in Evanston.

WHILE ON CAMPUS, students practice giving blood pressure, pulse, tem-

perature and respiration tests. When they complete the one-year course at Oakton they will receive a certificate that allows them to take the Illinois Department of Registration and Education examination. If the student passes the exam she is awarded a state license.

"Our graduates have been well received" in area hospitals and nursing homes said Mrs. Isabelle Lutz, one of the instructors in the nursing program. She added that there are many job opportunities throughout Illinois for nurses.

A licensed practical nurse assists her supervisor in many of the routine nursing tasks that are performed in the hospital ward.

According to Mrs. Joyce Yackey, assistant program coordinator, Oakton hopes to add a second year to the nursing program, which would prepare a student to take the state examination for registered nurses.

There are six instructors and 60 students in the practical nursing program this year and class openings are now closed for the fall term. The program consists of two semesters and a summer session of college study. Students are accepted into the program each fall and applications are now being taken for the fall 1973 session, said Mrs. Yackey.

Morava Attends Banking Course

Daniel W. Morava, cashier, and Edwin F. Drolet, vice president, of Des Plaines National Bank recently attended the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Drolet's two-week session of classes completed his second year of attendance at the graduate school, while Morava's classes were in the first year of residence sessions.

The Graduate School of Banking, sponsored by the Central States Conference consisting of the banker's associations of 16 Midwestern states, requires attendance for two weeks each year for three years for graduation. Courses cover all phases of the banking field.

Student-bankers from about 40 states and several foreign nations were among the 1,548 enrolled this summer, according to Drolet and Morava.

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The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

Can you believe it? Did you hear? Heavy snow warnings in the Denver, Colo., area last week?

Looks like summer is fading abruptly in points west. This is a good signal to start selecting bulbs from catalogs or nurseries for fall planting.

I saw a beautiful parrot tulip called Estelita Rynveld, a fringed, snowwhite beauty with wide bands of cherry crimson in the Interstate Nursery catalog (Hamburg, Iowa) that I drool to plant en masse.

The "experts" tell us to plant spring-flowering bulbs in fall because the bulb roots must be firmly established before winter freeze up.

I recall one year when I was obviously enroute, digging holes as the snow was flying in a last ditch effort (excuse the pun) to get the bulbs into the ground before my baby came, since I was due at the hospital any day.

BULBS DO BEST in a well drained soil. Soggy soil causes rotting. If your soil is too clayey, mix in organic material such as sawdust, bone meal, peat moss, etc. The best bulb bed I ever had was pre-treated to all the kitchen wet garbage from summer and then received the bulbs as it became well-rotted compost.

Decide what you want to plant — early birds like crocus snowdrops showy hyacinth or groups of exotic tulips? I always enjoy planting anemones because people seem to say "What IS that?" and it makes me feel good when they do. Iris reticulata is another of my favorites. With teeny leaves and teeny buds, they are exquisite miniatures of their cousins, the bearded iris.

PLANTING SCHEDULE

—As early as possible (September) . . . crocus, daffodil, muscari, snowdrops

—Throughout September and October . . . allium, hyacinth, scilla, chionodoxa, anemone, iris reticulata

—No hurry — October or until ground freezes, tulips

Label your bulbs, or make a chart showing what is where. And when you plant them, stage them. Help them show off! You'll get the most effect for your money if you concentrate bulbs in a few important locations, rather than dotting them thinly here and there around the yard, or stretching them out in a single file row. For the most dramatic results, use clumps or masses of all-one-kind-and-color. For earliest possible blooms, choose a protected, warm place. Be sure they get sun during blooming. You can plant beneath deciduous shrubs and trees because they do not leaf out and produce shade until after these bulbs are through blooming.

A good rule of thumb is to plant two or

three times deeper than the height of the bulb. Depths recommended below are for the base of the bulb (not measuring from the top):

Tulip, 6 inches deep, 6 - 8 inches apart.
Daffodil 5 inches deep, 8 inches apart.
Hyacinth 6 inches deep, 6 - 8 inches apart.

Snowdrop 4 inches deep, 3 inches apart.
Crocus 3 - 4 inches deep, 3 inches apart.
Scilla Sibirica 3 inches deep, 3 inches apart.

Scilla campanulata 3 inches deep, 6 inches apart.

Chionodoxa 3 inches deep, 3 inches apart.

Muscari 3 inches deep, 5 inches apart.

Allium (small) 3 inches deep, 3 inches apart.

Some tips on placement: plant tulips, using all one color, six to 12 bulbs per unit. Daffodils naturalize in a woody area. Daffodils look super with early flowering shrubs such as forsythia, flowering almond, flowering quince, saucer magnolia or viburnum carlesii.

Chionodoxa, which is blue, makes a nice contrast for yellow or white early daffodils. Red Emperor tulips or golden forsythia. Since hyacinths exude a compelling fragrance, plant some adjoining your door or walk. Hyacinths look good inter-planted with a ground cover, or combined with creeping perennials. Group blue hyacinths in front of red or white for best contrast.

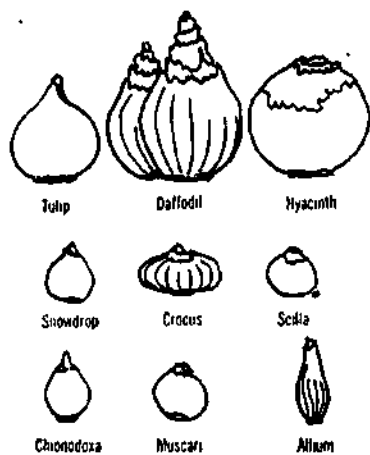
TUCK SNOWDROPS into a sun-warmed spot against the wall of your house for an early peep show. Plant among wild flowers or put them near a path where you'll be sure to see them.

Plant muscari (grape hyacinth) as foreground for bleeding heart or early double tulips, or used as a border of blue in front of daffodils.

Scillas are at home in a rockery or combined with other bulb groups.

Display crocus against a large rock, a tree trunk, naturalize in grass or plant beneath English ivy or wintercreeper.

Which End Is Up?



Newcomers Formulate Plans To Launch New Club Year

As officers and hobby chairmen complete their plans, the Newcomers Club of Des Plaines, headed by Mrs. Leonard Anzelde, newly installed president, is preparing to launch the fall and winter season.

A wide variety of activities are available, including bridge, bowling, knitting, arts and crafts, gourmet cooking and book reviews. Mrs. James DiNovo, hobby chairman, may be contacted at 392-5193 by regular or prospective members wishing to join specific groups. Also sponsored by the club are husband and wife activities such as cocktail parties, bridge clubs and candlelight bowling.

NEWCOMERS CLUB welcomes both old and new residents of Des Plaines and

surrounding areas. Women wishing to join or to acquire additional information may call Mrs. Dennis Bastas, membership chairman, 299-3125, or Mrs. Steve Russo, co-chairman, 824-8696. Dues are \$4 a year.

Mrs. Paul Haase is vice president of the club, Mrs. Edward Cottrell, recording secretary, Mrs. Eugene Dartung, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Helen Braun, treasurer.

Open meetings, including program and refreshments, are held the first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 749 Lee St., Des Plaines. First meeting for the new club year will be Thursday, Sept. 14.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: In this day of calorie-watching, I'm a bit surprised at your constant use of sour cream in various recipes. Can't you think of something less fattening? — Augusta Clark

This is going to surprise you, but sour cream is a calorie-saver! Butter is 105 calories per tablespoonful, mayonnaise 90, salad oil 125 and sour cream 30. So there's a modicum of weight-watching in my steady use of it. But I confess it's also a favorite in the taste sense.

Dear Dorothy: I inherited two natural sponges which do a fantastic job in cleaning walls and ceilings. However, I have no idea how they should be cleaned. I know you can throw synthetic sponges in with the laundry in the washer but I'm afraid to try it with these sponges. Do you know? — Beatrice W.

Natural sponges should be soaked in a solution of warm water and soap or detergent, then followed by a thorough squeezing in rinse water. Chlorine bleach isn't recommended for either type of sponge but if the sponge becomes very stained, it could be squeezed several times in a mild chlorine bleach solution, immediately followed by a thorough rinsing in clear water.

Dear Dorothy: I used to wash my hair in rainwater but had to change my habits since I live in an apartment. Found that a bit of vinegar in the last rinse leaves my hair absolutely clean — Valerie P.

Dear Dorothy: I know you don't have

to peel young crooked-neck squash but what about zucchini? — Louisa A

Tender young zucchini doesn't have to be peeled either

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Mrs. Novak Chosen For Safety Forum

As one of 20 selected women's organization leaders in Illinois, Eleanor Novak of the Des Plaines Safety Council has been invited to participate in the East Lansing Alcohol Countermeasures Forum.

It will be held Sept. 6-8 at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Twenty women safety leaders from each of the following states will attend: Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

The program will be geared primarily to the Alcohol Countermeasures effort and to the women's work within the six states. Subsequent regional conferences are planned for later in the year. The Chicago Motor Club, American Automobile Association and the National Association of Women Highway Safety Leaders will co-sponsor the meeting.

Next On The Agenda

SOUTH FACULTY WIVES

Maine South Faculty Wives Club invites all women, whether "Mrs." or "Ms.", to hear a representative from the Center for Women's Liberation discuss the women's liberation movement in the United States.

The topic will be presented at the first meeting of the club for the 1972-73 school year, to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Maine South faculty lounge. Refreshments and a "get acquainted" period will follow the meeting.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

The first meeting of the club season for Gamma Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha is next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank West, 395 Red

Bridge Road, Lake Zurich.

The new officers who were installed at a dinner in June will take over their duties. Mrs. Jerry VerSteegh of Rolling Meadows is president; Mrs. Glenn Peterson, Palatine, vice president; Mrs. Robert Sexton, Rolling Meadows, recording secretary; Mrs. Lee Jacobson, Buffalo Grove, treasurer.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association will have its first meeting of the club year Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hans Kriek, 611 Pinewood Drive, Elk Grove Village. The program for the year will be discussed.

Any new Zetas in the area are encouraged to attend. They may call Mrs. Kriek at 956-1283 for further details.

Sunday Brunch & Champagne

Escape the commonplace and come here for a unique, late Sunday morning repast. Savor the splendour of our warm, casual decor, with a touch of Old World charm enhanced by soft gaslight.

Start off with chilled juice and then choose from such hearty favorites as:

French Fried Toast1.95
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Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

The Consumer

by Monica Wilch

Corrective advertising has struck again — this time, two sugar trade associations have been ordered by the Federal Trade Commission to recant their advertising claims that eating sweets will help you lose weight.

The two groups, Sugar Association, Inc. and Sugar Information, Inc., both clients of the Chicago-based advertising agency Leo Burnett Co., had been claiming that eating sugar-laden foods before meals aids weight reduction by curbing appetite. The FTC charged they had no basis for the claim, and also forbade them to suggest that the nutritional value of sugar is uniquely suited to weight reduction or that it acts in any way other than as a body fuel.

THE CORRECTIVE AD. which will run in seven national magazines beginning in December, includes this statement:

"Research hasn't established that consuming sugar before meals will contribute to weight reduction or even keep you from gaining weight." It also points out that people need a balanced diet of vitamins, minerals, proteins and fats, as well as carbohydrates (the category of sugar).

The increasing participation and interest of women in auto maintenance has prompted Toyota to overhaul its auto service departments, giving them what it calls a "feminine approach."

While the wrappings of the new regime are purely promotional gimmicks — dressing service management personnel in red blazers and painting service departments bright red and white "to gain the ladies' confidence" — the company is also taking more substantial steps toward improving its service and relations with female customers.

According to Toyota's national service

operations manager, Max Jamiesson, a series of posters will be displayed on service department walls, depicting and explaining the fundamentals of auto maintenance, such as spark plugs, tune-ups and front end alignments. In addition, the price for each service will be clearly shown on each poster, he said.

THE POSTERS ARE being prepared by a staff that includes women writers, Jamiesson added.

Toyota also will urge its dealers to conduct "powder puff mechanics" courses to give women basic instructions on emergency repairs they can make themselves.

Although the service manager at Arlington Toyota said he hasn't heard about the new program yet, dealers are being informed through articles in Toyota's company publication, according to Jamiesson.

Almost as common as hijackings these days are charter flights to Europe that turn out to be one-way trips. This summer, as well as last year, thousands of tourists have been stranded abroad when unscrupulous charter promoters failed to provide return transportation.

The Civil Aeronautics Board forbids the formation of "clubs" for the sole purpose of travel. If you are invited to join a club in order to take a charter flight to Europe, the operation is illegal. Moreover, when a legitimate club arranges a charter flight, only members of six months or more are eligible to be passengers. Fraudulent charter promoters sometimes ask customers to accept a back-dated membership for this reason.

OTHER TIP-OFFS that a charter may not be bona fide are these:

TV or radio advertisement; charters are not permitted to be advertised in the mass media.

The promoter is unwilling to disclose the name of the airline; he probably has no contract with any airline.

The promoter operates out of someone else's office, uses an answering service much of the time or has a new phone number.

If you are not eligible for a legitimate charter flight, you may be able to use such savings plans as youth fares, excursion fares, tour charters and other special low rates offered by individual airlines or travel agencies.

Why Line Drapes?

The choice between lined and unlined draperies is dependent on the fabric, the use and on personal choice. But linings give more privacy, more protection for the drapery fabric against sun damage, more insulation against heat and cold, and a more pleasing appearance from the outside.

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The HERALD

Centennial Edition

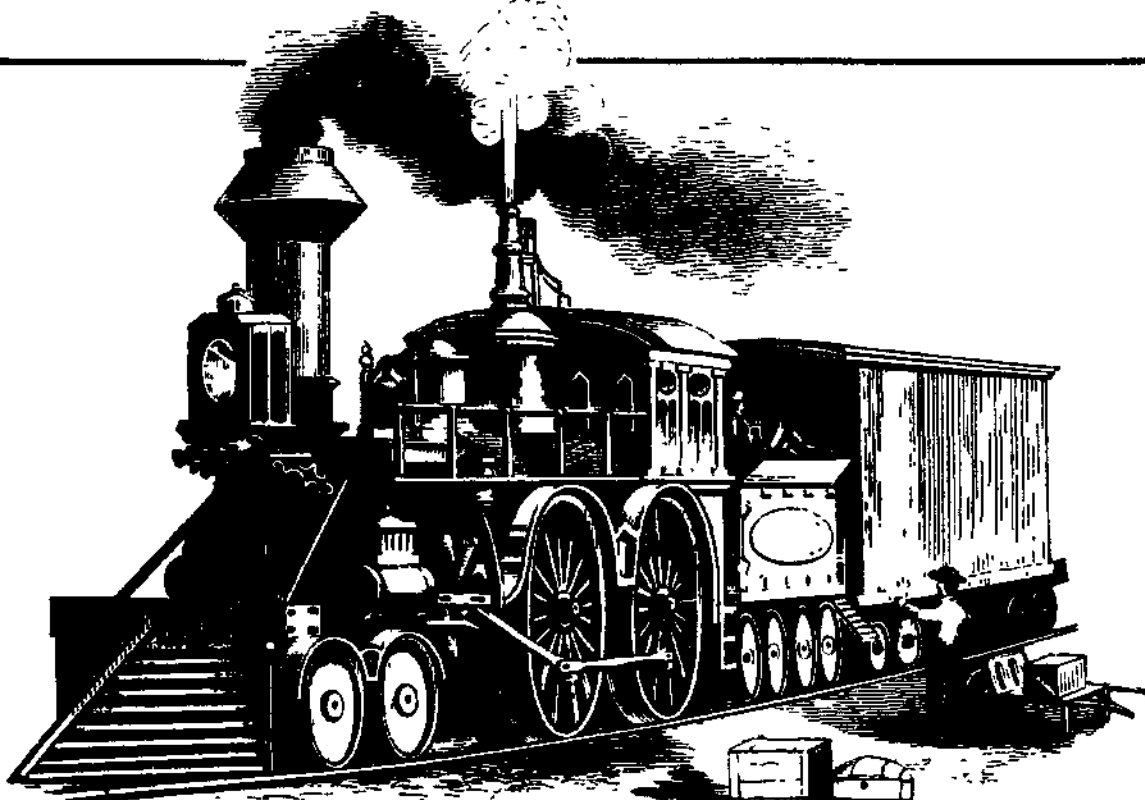
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MONDAY, SEPT. 4, 1972

To celebrate the Herald's 100th birthday, a Paddock Publications staff of 70 editors, writers and photographers are producing a giant 120 page supplement surveying 100 years of northwest suburban history.

The Herald Centennial Edition will provide fascinating reading today as well as a valuable record for future reference and enjoyment. Be sure your home has it!

Watch for it Labor Day, September 4th in your home-delivered Herald or at your local newsstand.





PAUL CUCCINOTO (37) of Des Plaines (1150 N. River Rd.), pictured here with head coach Red Drake, is a varsity football candidate at Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Mich. Cuccinoto was an all-

conference halfback at Niles Notre Dame High School. Northern opens the season Sept. 9 at Wisconsin-Whitewater, then plays Tampa at home Sept. 16 (NMU photo)

And So Does Akio Kaminaga

Art Of Judo Returns To Olympics

by IRA BERKOW

MUNICH — (NEA) — The delicate-looking young woman in kimono, a translator in the Olympic Village, said that her first name, Harku, means "spring girl" in Japanese and that she learned her English from Elvis Presley records ("I was crazy for him, isn't that terrible?") and that, yes, she remembered when she was a school girl and Mr. Kaminaga lost in the judo championship in the Tokyo Olympics in 1964 and how there were tears in the land.

She laughed now, though, when she was told what Angon Geesink had said Geesink was the Dutchman who had upset Akio Kaminaga in the open division finals. "The moment I had beaten him, the poor Japanese felt it was the most humiliating event to happen to Japan since losing the Second World War," said Geesink. "I feel sorry for them."

Mr. Kaminaga greeted us at the door of his small, spare third-floor room in a tall Olympic Village building. He is now

the coach of the Japanese judo team. He wore the red team sweat suit with "Nippon" in white block letters across the chest. He is a large round-faced man with beefy hands, but he is not of the mastodonic proportions of a Sumo wrestler.

He is 5-10 and at 240 pounds is 20 pounds heavier than his competitive weight. He has been retired for five years. He is 36 years old and has taken to wearing glasses because of an "eye sickness." He is regularly employed as a personnel manager in a large steel company in Tokyo but was asked to coach the Olympic judo team this year because, as a Japanese journalist told me, "we wanted Mr. Kaminaga to recover from his bitter experience and hope he has learned something quite valuable from it for the advantage of our current judo athletes."

We sat at a small card table. Mr. Kaminaga continually juggled the few papers on the table. He is polite, has little ability for smiling easily.

Mr. Kaminaga says he no longer considers that he carries a burden for the Japanese people, as he did in 1964. "I had to bare my loneliness after what happened," he said. "But I came to realize that the experience of participation, not the winning or losing, is the important thing. So now I look on the brighter side."

He says he emphasizes to his six athletes (one for each of the Olympic divisions) that they should not walk with any unnecessary pressure on them. He had suffered just such pressure. Judo has been popularized by the Japanese. It is considered their national sport and the rituals, such as adversaries holding each other's kumono jacket collar immediately before a competition, date back thousands of years to the customs of ancient combatants.

Judo was selected in 1964 as the tradi-

THE BEST IN Sports

tional "house sport" for the Olympic host. The Japanese were therefore to be assured of at least one gold medal. Mr. Kaminaga was to be that certain winner.

In the lavishly ornamental pagoda-like Nippon Budokan Hall, disaster struck. "My opponent was superior to me in judo," says Mr. Kaminaga. "I know now that it was no disgrace. Some people were unkind to me then. But many others wrote to me comforting letters."

Judo was dropped as an Olympic sport in 1968. But a recent growth in international popularity has brought it back. In 1964, there were 29 countries with judo teams in the Olympics. Now there are 50.

Mr. Kaminaga said that, no, judo is not a religion in Japan. It is, though, a combination of art, science and sport.

"Art," he said, "because it is done in pure circular movements; no angle in any movement. Science because success is based on the proper pressures of weight and balance. Sport because there

are the rules and there are the competitors."

He says he is pleased that the Japanese have again been made the favorites. However, the stiffest competition may come, ironically, from the Dutch open division entrant, Willem Luska. Mr. Kaminaga says that he has not worked any more with his own open entrant, Masatoshi Shmomeki, than any of his other athletes. (He says he respects the American team's technique, "but they are a little bit yet from mastery.") He says "revenge" for 1964 is not at all on his mind.

"I want only that our judo athletes are relaxed of thought and that they compete as well as they are able, and that they have a fulfilling experience," he said.

And if any disappointment as favorites? "Win or lose they must be calm, as I have learned to be," said Mr. Kaminaga, jogging again a sheaf of papers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Central Majors To Hear Beckett

The Des Plaines Central Major Little League will hold their annual banquet on Friday, Sept. 15, at the Des Plaines Elks' Club.

After the family style dinner, awards will be presented to the most valuable player of each team, those players who participated as part of Central's All Star team, and to the graduating twelve year olds.

The speaker of the evening is Glenn Beckett of the Chicago Cubs, who will also provide a question and answer session at the close of his presentation. The event climaxes the 1972 season for Central.

Mount Prospect All-Stars Top Waukegan Invitational

Mount Prospect's boys baseball Major League All-Star team rolled over all competition undefeated to claim the championship of the 16-team, double-elimination Waukegan Invitational Tourna-

ment. The winners, who won five straight games, were paced by the brilliant pitching of Tom Peterson who allowed just two unearned runs in 16 innings.

In the championship game Mount Prospect edged Wilmette in a 3-2 squeaker, their second win over that squad. Brian Devalk and Wally Hommerding pitched for the hard-fought victory. Brian Gavre starred in the field with eight fine plays at shortstop.

Peterson had pitched his team into the title tussle with a 4-2 win over Zion. Dave Marolske contributed to this important victory with fine defensive play and base running.

Prior to that Mount Prospect had beaten neighboring rival Arlington Heights 6-3 in an extra-inning thriller. Three Toms — Martindale, Brady and Peterson — combined for the win. A sacrifice bunt by Marolske brought in the winning run in the top of the eighth. Joey Carcerano made three fine defensive plays at first base to thwart Arlington in the late innings.

Peterson had tossed a shutout in the second game of the tourney for a 4-0 win over Wilmette. John Miscevic, Tom Kennedy and Tom Foley got clutch hits with Mark Smolan making the defensive play of the day at third base.

Mount Prospect had outlasted Beach Park 7-5 in its tourney opener with Tom Brady on the mound. Key hitting and defensive plays were contributed by Hommerding, Mike Jennings, Andy Loos and Ken Anderson.

'All Because I Stuck My Fist In The Air'

by IRA BERKOW

MUNICH — (NEA) — "What's it been like the last four years? Miserable. I beg here, borrow there, steal here. Hustlin'. When you grow up in a ghetto like Harlem, you learn how to hustle," said John Carlos. "Nobody'll hire me. I'm an untouchable. All because I took my fist and stuck it in the air."

"Say, what you want, an interview? I need money. I got a wife and two little kids that I been making promises to. Then I show up empty. Come across with some bread, huh?"

Carlos slumped slightly in his chair in the athletic shoe store in the Olympic

Village here, stroked his beard, stretched out his long legs and agreed tacitly to talk.

Athletes in a rainbow of sweat suits came in to look at shoes, joke and slap palms with Carlos. He is not here as a participant because a short-lived pro football career ended his amateur standing. He is in fact working in the store. He says the shoe company paid his transportation and room and board here. But that's all. He says he must pick up all other expenses.

He had wanted an executive job with the company, whose shoes he has been wearing and promoting for 10 years

("before other cats ever even heard of 'em"), but says he was refused. "They said I give 'em a bum image in Mexico City."

In what has been variously described as a heroic, dumb, humanitarian, evil act, John Carlos and Tommie Smith each gave black-gloved Black Power salutes as they received their bronze and gold medals respectively after the 200-meter race in the 1968 Olympics. They were immediately expelled from the Olympic Village there. Carlos said Tommie Smith has had to "hustle" too, until he recently became assistant athletic director at Oberlin College.

Why did Carlos give the salute?

"I tried to do something for mankind," he said. "I wanted to make some kind of statement about the injustices all over the world, not just America. I wanted people to wake up to what's happening in the world. One half the world is rich, the other half is starving. It should be balanced."

Is he involved in any kind of Olympic boycott action here?

"No, and I don't think there will be any from an individual standpoint. The athletes seem younger now, and not so socially conscious. I'm not talking about the nation-to-nation thing. That's something else."

"But that's part of the whole political thing about the Olympics. Don Schollander told it straight. He said the Olympics are more political than the presidential elections. You know, why do you have to wear the uniform of your country here? Why do they play national anthems? Why do we have to beat the Russians? Why do the East Germans want to beat the West Germans? Why can't everyone

wear the same colors but wear numbers to tell them apart? What happened to the Olympic ideal of man against man?"

Has anything concrete come from his action in 1968?

"I think some people maybe even guys in our government, got their heads together better about some issues like race."

Did he learn anything from the experience?

"I learned that the only difference between America and the other countries is that the other countries are not preachin' this freedom of speech jive. In the States, if they don't dig what you're sayin', you're an outcast."

"I see that 'cause I can't get hired. I got a degree in business from San Jose State. It means nothing. I wanted something in public relations. Nothing I wanted to make a State Department track tour. They took Bill Toomey, not me. In so many words they told me I was undesirable."

Would he do the Black Power salute again if he had it to do over?

"If I felt I had to."

Is he disappointed in not being able to compete here?

"I go down to the track every day and work out. I ran a 10-flat 100 meters the other day. And I see this Russian sprinter, Borzov, who people are talking about. They call him the White Blitz. But that's cool. I'd like to run against him man to man, not black against white. For the competition. But a good white sprinter comes along once every eight, 10 years, like that German a couple years back, and that Italian, and people fuss over 'em."

"Borzov saw me on the track the other night. I was in my sweats. I knew he was wondering if I was eligible."

And the future?

"Maybe I'll be a track coach. I've had offers from Africa. Yeah, I may be forced to leave my own country."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Waycinden Highlights

MUSKIE LEAGUE

Final Standings — American Red, Rescor 7-1; Tiffins, Coffey 6-6; Pa. Chen, Cull, 4-9; American Blue, Egyptian Construction 1-5; 2. Burchard Cleaners 4-1; Market Place 7-6; 3. M. S. S. S. P. Corp 0-11.

and Millan also homered and (and) powered a triple.

Waycinden 200 000 8-0-5-3
Wheeling 200 001 8-12-5-4
First game of the Wheeling series. No highlights reported.

Waycinden 100 000 0-1-2-2
Wheeling 100 003 5-7-4-1
Second game of Wheeling series. No highlights reported.

Waycinden 010 001 1-1-1-1
Waycinden 000 000 0-2-4-4
Wheeling won the best-of-three series with this shutout victory. Waycinden managed only two hits.

BRONCO LEAGUE
Final Standings — American Red, Countrywide Bank 12-5; Sterling Lines 12-4; Copyro Printers 11-7; Kunkel Realtors 10-9; 4. Cat Thru 1-16; American Blue, Cat's Roast Beef 11-6; Des Plaines Fire Department 9-8; Cass Ford 8-9; 7-11; Store 8-9; Al Weber Realtors 7-10.

National Red, Optimist Club 14-3; Des Plaines National Bank 11-6; First National Bank 8-9; Don's Washer Service 5-12; Jerry's Super Shell 3-11; National Blue, Sportsman's Barber 13-6; Johnson Sporting 12-4; Village Realty 10-7; Clark's Cigar 9-8; BPOE 10-6-1-15; Waycinden 200 100-3-7.

Waycinden took this darkness-shortened game by tallying six times on only five hits. Jeff Glazoff, single and double paced the winners' attack.

Waycinden 204 123 0-12-15
Wheeling 000 102 0-3-4
Waycinden handled Wheeling easily as Richter, Macfarland, Vaccino and Louie all chipped in with a pair of hits apiece. Chromik was the winning hurler.

Waycinden 110 000 6-2-3
Park Riders 110 000 1-3-5
Park Riders pushed across a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to hand Waycinden a one-run loss to close out the season. Waycinden could boast only three safeties. Richter took the loss.

Cat's Roast Beef 201 416-14-19
Countrywide Bank 000 400-4-6
Cat's won the 1972 Bronco Sponsor's Trophy Game as Craig Chulpek pounded out four consecutive singles to lead the assault. Steve Norman doubled and had two singles. Tony Hobbs got three hits and Tony Owens singled three times. John Bonanata and Jim Seefeldt both singled twice for the losers.

Striking Lines 121 020-6-9-1
Copyro Printers 100 000-1-3-0
Striking took the second place game as Steve Chromik twirled a fine one-hitter. Landwehr rapped out three hits and Chromik helped himself with a double and a single.

TONY LEAGUE
Final Standings — American Mulich Buick 13-2; Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth 10-5; Latot Chevrolet 8-8; Ladendorf Olds 5-11; Kiwanis Club 3-12; National Augustine Home Interiors 14-2; Des Plaines Jaycees 8-8; Dog 'N' Suds 6-9; Silk Screening by Selp 6-10; Universal Old 5-10; M. Prospect 300 000 81-8-3.
Waycinden 114 000 10-7-7.
Waycinden's pitchers struck out 17 but surrendered seven walks and hit two batsmen, resulting in a one-run setback. Ray Michaelson homered and singled and Dean Thomas doubled and singled.

Crown Champs In Runners, Joggers Event

Seven champions were crowned in the recent Des Plaines Park District Runners and Joggers Road Race.

Individual winners were Bobby Fisher in the Grade School Boys Division, Renee Gromke in the Girls Division, Tony Krainik in the Jr. High Boys Division, Albert Cooper in the Men Over 40, Robert Schrader in the Men Over 30, Kevin Skahan in the varsity, and Jack St. John in the open class.

The results are as follows:
Grade School Boys' Division
1. Bobby Fisher (Des Plaines) 7:11
2. Richard Spencer (Des Plaines) 7:32
3. Roy Gromke (Des Plaines) 7:38

Girls' Division
1. Renee Gromke (Des Plaines) 2:18
2. Mary Fisher (Des Plaines) 2:42
3. Laura Fisher (Des Plaines) 2:47

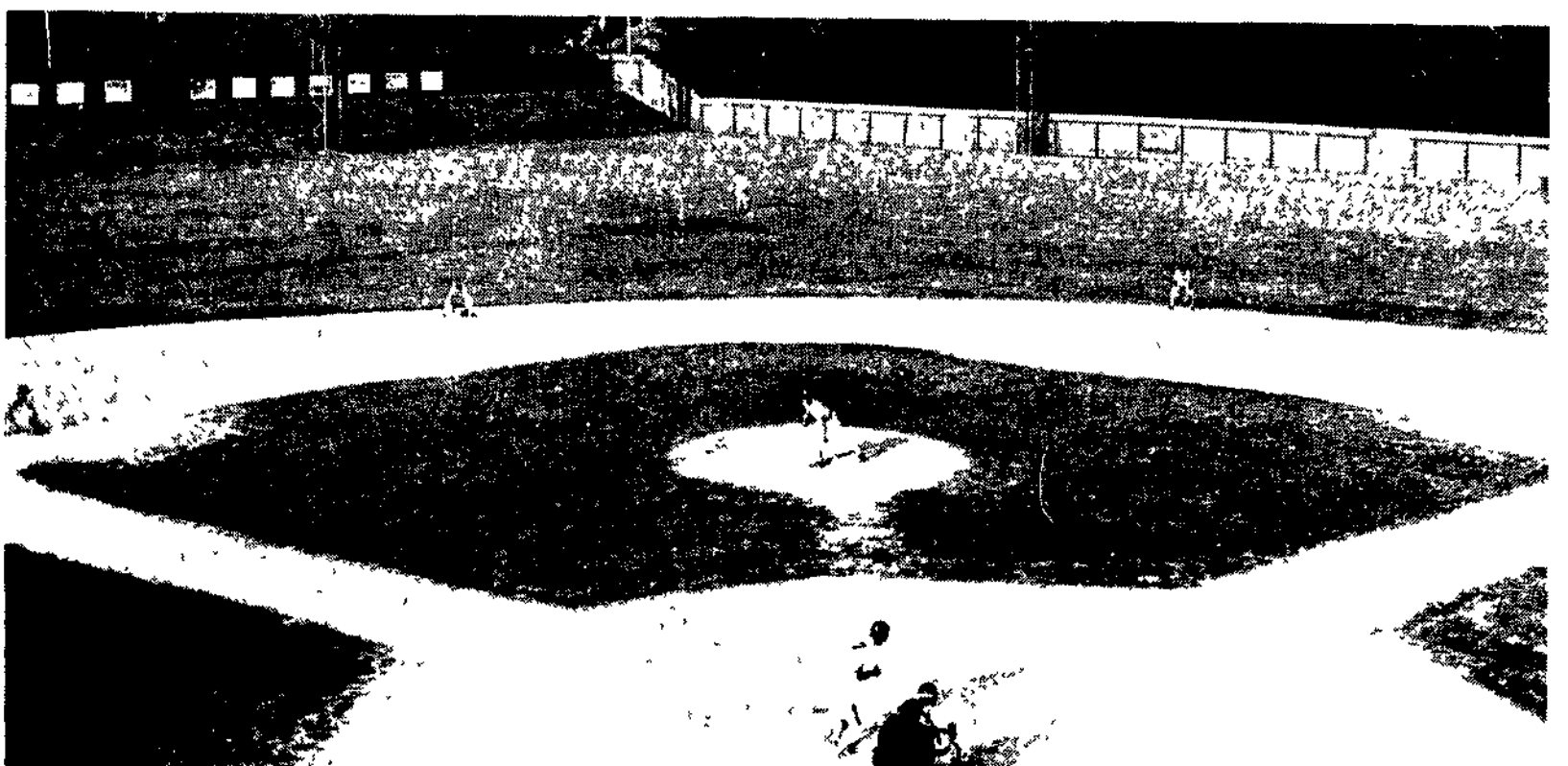
Jr. High Boys' Division
1. Tony Krainik (Des Plaines) 6:25
2. Dave Sandberg (Des Plaines) 6:30
3. Chester Phillips (Des Plaines) 6:55
4. Dave Henderson (Des Plaines) 6:55
5. Dave Kamin (Des Plaines) 7:22

Men Over 40
1. Albert Cooper (Glen Ellyn) 7:34
Men Over 30
1. Robert Schrader (Naperville) 32:05

Varsity
1. Kevin Skahan (Des Plaines) 31:56
2. Brad Frost (Des Plaines) 32:05
3. Peter Farmer (Des Plaines) 32:17
4. Scott Johnson (Des Plaines) 32:22
5. Scott Schlick (Des Plaines) 34:09
6. Rich Reynolds (Des Plaines) 34:10
7. Rich Fawcett (Des Plaines) 34:25
8. Rich Schmit (Des Plaines) 34:26
9. John Duntemann (Des Plaines) 34:43
10. Curt Henrich (Des Plaines) 36:09

Open
1. Jack St. John (Des Plaines) 28:22
2. Eric Thornton (Naperville) 28:42
3. Mike Conditine (Naperville) 29:02
4. Gary Barrett (Naperville) 29:13
5. Ken Kovar (Des Plaines) 29:27
6. Brian Cooper (Glen Ellyn) 30:38
7. Dave Miro (Chicago) 30:49
8. Dean Kamin (Des Plaines) 30:58
9. Tom Duntemann (Des Plaines) 31:12
10. Jerry Bynes (Des Plaines) 34:07

FAN FARE



SPACIOUS MUNICIPAL Stadium, home of the just concluded Great Lakes Regional American Legion Tournament, provided plenty of room to roam. It was approximately 354 feet down both foul lines,

400 to the power alleys and an awesome 492 feet to straightaway center. The sloping terrace which extended about 15 yards off the leftfield fence provided a new dimension for the outfielders to

cope with. Arlington's Mark Leonhard conquered the barrier with a home run just to the left of the light standard over 400 feet away.

(Photo by Jim Cook)

Students Get Training In 'Real Life'

by BETSY BROOKER

A two bedroom apartment, swimming pool, workshops and a cafeteria have been added to the Samuel Kirk Center for Handicapped Children in Palatine.

The new facilities comprise a vocational wing that was built onto the north side of the school. The school, which opened last fall, is operated by a cooperative of school districts called the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO).

The center is a special school for children who are "trainable mentally handicapped" (a child with a severe learning problem preventing him from participating in a general education program) and "multiple handicapped retarded" (a child with a physical and mental handicap).

Children attending the center live in school districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 59, 211 and 214. Taxpayers in these districts contribute a large portion of the center's support.

Currently, 205 students are enrolled in the special school. With the new addition, it can accommodate approximately 300 students, said Ron Sterrett, Kirk Center principal. The addition is slated as the center's last, but future expansion has not been ruled out, he said.

WHILE THE first portion of the center is basically classrooms, the addition is designed for vocational education. The high school students will be the major users of the new facilities.

The center's focus on vocational education reflects the educators' commitment to helping their students take a more active role in society.

Man Charged With Opiate Possession

A 30-year-old man was arrested by Des Plaines police Monday on a drug charge after a bag of an opiate was allegedly found in the man's pocket when he was brought into Holy Family Hospital for treatment following a motorcycle accident.

Richard H. Dion, 30, of Rt. 3, Lake Villa, Ill., was brought to Holy Family after he sustained minor injuries in a motorcycle accident in Northbrook.

Police said while a nurse in the emergency room searched Dion's pockets for identification she found a small plastic bag of white powder that later tested to be an opiate.

Dion was treated for his injuries and turned over to police who charged him with possession of a controlled substance.

He was released on a \$1,000 bond and scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Oct. 12 at 1:30 p.m.

"We want our students to be able to melt into society as unnoticed as possible," said Sterrett. "We want them to have the personal satisfaction of knowing they've made a contribution. We do not want them sent to an institution."

"To accomplish this," added Sterrett, "our center has to have a strong focus on real-life situations."

The two-bedroom apartment, for example, is designed to give the students experience in helping out in home life situations. For the primary students this might be as simple as setting the table or picking up. The high school students will be involved in cleaning projects such as making the beds and doing the laundry.

Both boys and girls of high school age will get additional domestic experience in the new home economics workshop. "Each student," said Sterrett, "will use the cooking and sewing equipment to the best of his ability. We won't know how much they can do until they have tried."

BEYOND THE obvious advantage of learning to cook, the students will learn math in measuring and independence in grocery shopping, said Sterrett.

The high school students will receive experience more geared to employment in the industrial arts workshop. Complete with heavy machinery, the workshop will be used to teach the students assembly line techniques.

The arts and crafts room will provide the students with both physical therapy

and employment experience. Hopefully, said Sterrett, the students will be able to sell the products they make.

While it may be expected the students will be taught vocational skills, an unusual addition to the center is a recreation room. According to Sterrett, many of the children have never played a game of cards or shot pool before. "We have to teach them how to do the things other boys and girls do in their leisure time. We have to teach them what a break means."

The students will use the recreation room during the noon hour and during breaks between classes. Teachers will be assigned to the room to guide the students in using the stereo, pool table and other game equipment.

THE STUDENTS will get another taste of high school social life in a coffee shop type arrangement in the new cafeteria. A section of the cafeteria will be walled off for the teens and equipped with tables and booths.

Another feature in the addition is a swimming pool, which will be used primarily for physical therapy. A few students will be taught to swim, but most will use the water for exercises geared to their particular handicaps.

Sterrett said he would also like to see neighboring park districts use the pool for evening recreation programs for both the students and handicapped adults. No definite plans have been made for a park pool program at this time.

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Elk Grove Township School Bus Route Announced

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 has announced bus schedules for the coming school year. All times listed are in the morning.

Buses will begin service on the first day of school, Sept. 5, for grades first to eighth. Kindergarten children and their parents may attend an orientation for kindergarten on Sept. 5. Parents must furnish transportation. Kindergarten bus service will start on Sept. 6.

DEMPSTER JUNIOR HIGH
BUS NUMBER 3
START 7:55
Stop No. 1 — Cottonwood & Fern; 2 — Fern & Catalpa; 3 — Fern & Palm; 4 — Ash & Lancaster.

BUS NUMBER 1
START 7:55
Stop No. 1 — 2400 S. Elmhurst; 2 — Short & Lincoln; 3 — Elizabeth & Susan; 4 — 668 Oakton; 5 — 730 Oakton.

BUS NUMBER 10
START 8:00
Stop No. 1 — Beau & Westmere; 2 — Beau & Millers; 3 — Beau & Lance.

BUS NUMBER 11
START 7:55
Stop No. 1 — Marshall & King; 2 — King & Clark; 3 — King & Ingram; 4 — Walnut & Leahy; 5 — Leahy & Stark; 6 — Leahy & Clark; 7 — Clark & Kincaide; 8 — Walnut & Marshall.

BUS NUMBER 13
START 7:55
Stop No. 1 — Willow & Birch; 2 — Palm & Robert; 3 — Robert & Catalpa; 4 — Robert & Cottonwood.

BUS NUMBER 14
START 8:00
Stop No. 1 — King & Arnold; 2 — Kincaide & Wilson; 3 — Florian & Seymour; 4 — Seymour & Dorothy.

BUS NUMBER 25
START 7:55
Stop — Algonquin & Windigo; 2 — Algonquin & Leslie; 3 — Algonquin & Doreen; 4 — Mt. Prospect & Westfield; 5 — Danbury & Lancaster; 6 — Denver & Miami; 7 — 1415 Phoenix; 8 — Windsor & Jeffery; 9 — Windsor & Roxbury; 10 — Pennsylvania & Diamond Head; 11 — Colonial Lane Apts.

BUS NUMBER 15
START 8:00
Stop 1 — Kathleen & Dara James; 2 — Kathleen & Leahy Cir.; 3 — Victoria & Lance; 4 — Leahy & Amblesides.

BUS NUMBER 18
START 7:55
Stop 1 — Dulles & Dara James; 2 — Dara James & Westmere; 3 — Easy & Miller.

Stop 1 — Dulles & Dara James; 2 — Dara James & Westmere; 3 — Easy & Miller.

BUS NUMBER 23
START 7:30
Stop 1 — Dulles & Beau; 2 — Bennett & Norman; 3 — Norman & Wilkins; 4 — Wilkins & Dulles; 5 — Leahy & Westmere; 6 — Westmere & Little Path.

BUS NUMBER 24
START 7:55
Stop 1 — Dover & Marshall; 2 — Dover & Pennsylvania.

BUS NUMBER 26
START 8:00
Stop 1 — Millers & Lillian; 2 — Lillian & Westmere.

BUS NUMBER 27
START 7:55
Stop 1 — Dulles & Marshall; 2 — Marshall & Westmere; 3 — Marshall & Millers; 4 — Marshall & Lance.

BRENTWOOD SCHOOL
BUS NUMBER 28
START 8:20
Stop 1 — Linneman & Bel Air; 2 — 581 Golf; 3 — Millers & Lillian; 4 — Lillian & Sandy; 5 — Lillian & Westmere; 6 — Dulles & Beau.

ROBERT FROST SCHOOL
BUS NUMBER 10
START 8:30
Stop 1 — 100 Algonquin Rd. (San Souci Apts.)

MARK HOPKINS SCHOOL
BUS NUMBER 5
START 8:30
Stop 1 — Touhy Trailer Park; 2 — Landmeier & Richard; 3 — Landmeier & Roppolo; 4 — Dierking & Lee.

BUS NUMBER 9
START 8:20
Stop 1 — 1400 Elmhurst; 2 — Lehman's Trailer Pk.

ADM. RICHARD E. BYRD
SCHOOL & GRANTWOOD
BUS NUMBER 12
START 8:30
Stop 1 — Berthold Nursery; 2 — Tonne & Center; 3 — Tonne & Walnut; 4 — Cedar & Warwick; 5 — GRANTWOOD SCHOOL; 6 — 286 Martha Ln.; 7 — 296 Lincoln Ln.; 8 — 271 Martha Ln.; 9 — 701 Biesterfeld Rd.

EINSTEIN SCHOOL
BUS NUMBER 21
START 8:25
Stop 1 — Millers Nursery; 2 — Higgins & Elmhurst; 3 — Old Higgins & Gray

House; 4 — Sell & Maple; 5 — Old Higgins & Hinsdale; 6 — Old Higgins & Next House; 7 — Old Higgins & Next House; 8 — Old Higgins Rd. & Mt. Prospect Rd.; 9 — Colonial Lane Apartments.

House; 4 — Sell & Maple; 5 — Old Higgins & Hinsdale; 6 — Old Higgins & Next House; 7 — Old Higgins & Next House; 8 — Old Higgins Rd. & Mt. Prospect Rd.; 9 — Colonial Lane Apartments.

HIGH RIDGE KNOLLS SCHOOL
BUS NUMBER 23
START 8:25
Stop 1 — Ida Court; 2 — Pickwick Commons; 3 — Huntington Commons; 4 — 1400 Elmhurst Rd.; 5 — Kathleen & Elmhurst; 6 — Cavan & Ambleside; 7 — Lance & Beau.

BRENTWOOD
BUS NUMBER 28
START 8:25
Stop 3 — Miller & Lillian.

RUPLEY SCHOOL
BUS NUMBER 19
START 8:30
Stop 1 — Oasis Trailer Pk.; 2 — Higgins & Stanley.

BUS NUMBER 22
START 8:20
Stop 1 — Oasis Trailer Pk.; 2 — Willow Trailer Pk.

JOHN JAY SCHOOL
BUS NUMBER 14
START 8:30
Stop 1 — 3124 Busse Rd.; 2 — 3125 Busse Rd.; 3 — Algonquin & Lake Briarwood; 4 — 2830 E. Briarwood; 5 — Lynn Court; 6 — 2911 Briarwood; 7 — 2725 Briarwood.

BUS NUMBER 24
START 8:25
Stop 1 — 2109-2103 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.; 2 — 1535 Arlington Hts. Rd.; 3 — 13-25 W. Golf Rd.; 4 — 2nd House on Seeger; 5 — 411 Seeger; 6 — 1918 Arlington Hts. Rd.; 7 — 2130 Arlington Hts. Rd.; 8 — 135 Algonquin Rd.; 9 — 213 Algonquin Rd.

JULIETTE LOW SCHOOL
BUS NUMBER 3
START 8:20
Stop 1 — Kaspar & Cypress; 2 — Cypress & Patton; 3 — White Oak & Harvard; 4 — Yale & Haven; 5 — White Oak & Harvard; 6 — White Oak & Patton.

BUS NUMBER 16
START 8:30
Stop 1 — Noyes & Kaspar; 2 — Noyes & Harvard; 3 — Harvard & Cedar; 4 — Cedar & Kaspar; 5 — Kaspar & White Oak.

BUS NUMBER 26
START 8:25
Stop 1 — Algonquin & Martin Lane; 2 — Kennicott & Princeton; 3 — Harvard & Cul-de-sac; 4 — Harvard & Haven; 5 — Haven & Kennicott; 6 — Kennicott & Kaspar.

DEVONSHIRE SCHOOL
BUS NUMBER 4
START 8:30
Stop 1 — Devonshire & Elizabeth; 2 — Elizabeth & Susan; 3 — Susan & Devon-

shire; 4 — Susan & Jill; 5 — Leslie & Morrey; 6 — Morray & Andrea.

BUS NUMBER 20
START 8:30
Stop 1 — Algonquin & Doreen; 2 — 97 W. Algonquin; 3 — Mt. Prospect & West-

field; 4 — 668 Oakton; 5 — 676 Oakton; 6 — 688 Oakton; 7 — Oakton & Ridge; 8 — 730 Oakton.

field; 4 — 668 Oakton; 5 — 676 Oakton; 6 — 688 Oakton; 7 — Oakton & Ridge; 8 — 730 Oakton.

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Over 125 Offices and 1200 Salespeople To Serve You
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Guaranteed Sales Program
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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, basement. And NOW included. Central air, 8 sabbid front lawn!
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LOTS OF ROOM TO ROOM
Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2 car garage, huge family room! Huge kitchen! Huge 211x100 lot! WALK to Country Club! Great location!
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PRIME LOCATION
Spectacular split 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large family room with fireplace, Central air, carpeted throughout, sub-basement!
Code 22100
\$63,900
255-3535

HAVE PERFECT IN-LAWS?
We've got the perfect set up! 2 bedrooms up & 3 down! 1 bath up & 1 down! 2 kitchens, all separate units & appliances systems. Gas BBQ, pool & access, AM FM intercom. This one is sharp!
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\$39,900
255-3535

IF QUALITY IS YOUR CRITERIA...
This is your home! Custom 4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2 car garage, Central air, full basement, plaster walls, large patio, All this on over 1/2 acre!
Code 22242
\$64,000
255-3535

COUNTRY CHARM
3 bedrooms, all brick, family room with fireplace, den, cute patio, 2 full baths, separate dining room, beautiful 1/2 acre lot, AND LOW TAXES!
Code 22346
\$46,900
255-3535

BUILDER'S CORNER
37 VACANT LOTS IN WAUKEGAN
24 fully improved - 13 unimproved in Heather Hill, Frank & Wall St. Castle Crest and Timber Ridge. Zoned single family homes.
\$190,000
Gutted, 3 fully improved lots.
\$20,000
Code 22740
255-3535

INVESTMENT
7 lots across from Palatine station zoned M-1 and R-2. Can be rezoned for multiple — 32 1 bedroom units.
\$96,000
Code 19649
255-3535

VACANT PROPERTIES
Bloomington 150x180 \$9,000
Bloomington on Indian Lakes Country Club 2 fully improved lots \$17,500 each
Bloomington over 1/2 acre in area of \$100,000 plus homes \$20,000
Lindenhurst 2 fully improved lots \$4,400 & \$4,600
Forest Lake, Lake Zurich 70x155 \$6,500
Barrington Lakes Flint Dr 2 lots each at almost 1 acre. Can be sold together, \$19,000 each

Import Store Opens Friday

Balloons, a ribbon-cutting ceremony and free Mexican coins for the first 50 customers will mark the grand opening of an import shop at 1573 Ellinwood, Des Plaines, on Friday, Sept. 1.

Mayor Herbert Behrel will be on hand when Linda Andrey opens the doors of Small World Imports at 10 a.m. She and her business partner, Don Attore, have combed Mexico for handcrafted and individually made gift items in all price ranges. These include hand cut onyx and malachite; hand tooled leather goods; blown glass; embroidered Mexican clothing; wood carvings; Mexican chairs;

pottery; cameo pictures and jewelry. Of special interest is a malachite chess set of carved stone on display in the store window.

Miss Andrey will also take orders for assembling family photographs into personal collages, framed and under glass. A sample collage depicting her own life may be viewed in the store. She and Don are both graduates of Maine West High School.

Small World Imports will be open for business Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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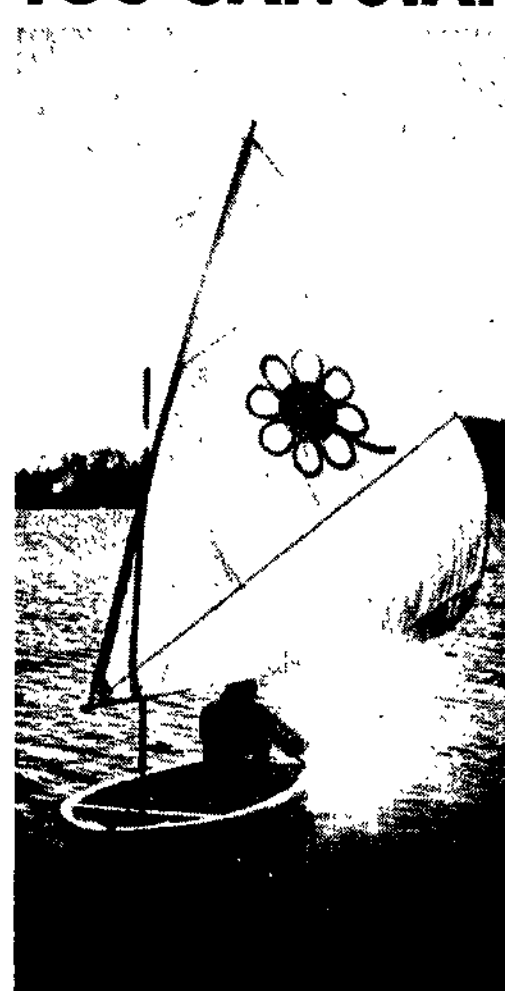
If you earned this when you were a SCOUT—
WE WANT YOU.

Nobody has got more out of Scouting than the men who earned the Eagle Badge.
But when you think about it, nobody owes more to Scouting, either. Any Eagle Scout will tell you how important Scouting was in shaping his confidence and his character.
If you earned the Eagle Badge, we want you back in Scouting—as a volunteer leader. Nobody is better equipped to lead boys to manhood.
America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts.
Will you help?

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER
Be a Volunteer Scout Leader

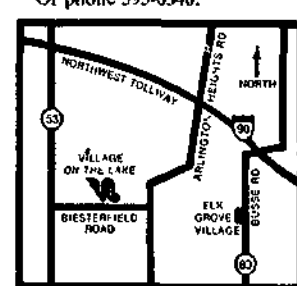
In a rush? Catch the world
"News In Brief" every morning
on the front page of the HERALD.

THIS IS A FREE INVITATION TO GRAND OPENING III. FOR \$23,150 YOU CAN STAY FOREVER.



Perhaps you don't think \$23,150 will get you much these days. At Village on the Lake, it gets you a way of living that's just about perfect. It gets you wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, appliances and your own private balcony. It gets you right next door to Elk Grove Village yet a mere 35 minutes from the Loop. At Village on the Lake, twenty-three grand even gets you beautiful landscaping and a full-time maintenance crew to keep it that way. Plus a private 35-acre lake (we don't call it Village on the Lake for nothing), tennis courts, swimming pool and a delightfully appointed social room. Most important, \$23,150 gets you a spacious, attractive, very livable one-bedroom condominium home. And for a little more, you can get all of the good things listed above in an even more spacious two-bedroom model. But don't believe everything you read in this ad. Come out and see for yourself during our Grand Opening of Building III. Get your pick of the best views (imagine having breakfast on your balcony while you look out over the lake). Poke around. Ask questions (like how much equity you'll build every

month even with a minimum \$1250 down payment). Our models are open daily, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, to 6. Sunday, to 8. Just exit the Northwest Tollway at Route 53 south, drive four miles to Biesterfeld Road and turn east to Village on the Lake (two blocks past Alexian Brothers Medical Center) for a 23-grand salute. Or phone 593-0340.



VILLAGE ON THE LAKE
Condominiums
in Elk Grove Village

United Development Company
A Subsidiary of United Insurance and Development Co.
UNITED

Bilingual Volunteers Are Needed

Are you bilingual? If you can speak Spanish, German, or any other language in addition to English there are opportunities waiting for you in the field of volunteer work.

Schools in the Northwest Cook County area request tutor aid from volunteers in a variety of languages as youngsters move into the area with backgrounds from Italy, Hungary, South America, Spain, Arabia, and other countries. Dist. 15, serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows conducts a summer program for children of the migrant workers and the volunteers find their work easier if they understand Spanish.

The Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, the social agency geared to serve the needs of low-income families in the area, appreciates Spanish speaking volunteers who can aid in the English classes which are held weekly, the sewing classes and nutrition classes for the mothers, the legal aid services provided, and in the needs for transportation to food stamp headquarters, immunization clinics, etc.

The Cook County Department of Health, North District, is another social agency which welcomes volunteers knowledgeable in the Spanish language. Transportation to well-baby clinics, immunization clinics, dental clinics, etc. are the bulk of the requests from the department of health. The Volunteer Bureau does not transport people who are

ill, but attempts to provide volunteer help for requests from agencies such as the Cook County Health Department and Arlington Heights Health Department, to the above mentioned clinics. Volunteers who are classified as transportation volunteers may find themselves making one assignment a month which usually involves a total of two hours. Mothers with small children fit this type of volunteering into their life as they can take their own youngsters with them.

The German language is often mentioned in requesting volunteers working with the elderly in this Northwest area. Both Lutheran Home for the Aged and The Bensenville Home located in Arlington Heights and Bensenville respectively contain within their clientele a number of German-speaking residents. Volunteers aid in letter writing, and the role of the friendly visitor volunteer involves visiting and conversing with the elderly. A frequent visit from a volunteer who talks about the news of the day reinforcing

what day this is, what time of the day it is, where we live, asking questions about the family, commenting on his own family and what they are doing, discussing the latest new building in town, the excitement of the Sidewalk Day Carnival — all these topics help keep the condition of the elderly from becoming a "lost" world.

The Headstart program which conducts four schools in the Northwest area utilizes bilingual volunteers in their work with the disadvantaged preschoolers. Palatine, Wheeling, Arlington Heights, and Des Plaines have sessions on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. One session is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and another from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at each of the schools. The paid staff is supplemented by volunteers who by their gift of time and talent are in effect supplementing the local budget to the amount of \$1.90 an hour. As with many agency budgets, the matching-fund principle is involved which means that some

of the budget must be raised locally and "in-kind" items are transferred into dollars and cents. The time given by the volunteer is an "in-kind" item. This is true for donated space, heat, etc. also.

The Volunteer Service Bureau, Northwest Cook County can assist you in finding that assignment you or your organization desire as your "in-kind" contribution to your community. The bureau is dedicated to the principle that people need to be needed and the giving of the gift of time and talent is a basic right for all of us.



Brand New Builder's Model

Deluxe 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Paneled family room & eating area. Separate living room & formal dining room. Large master bedroom with walk in closet & private bath. Modern kitchen with double oven, built-in dishwasher.

lots of cabinets and large pantry. 2 1/2 car insulated garage, full basement & concrete patio. On beautiful landscaped 1/2 acre. Prestige location. Immediate occupancy, priced to sell in \$5's.

Open Labor Day Weekend!

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Quality Controlled Homes

Volunteer Bureau Offices

Central Office, Dist. 214, 398-1320 MTW Th 9-2
 Arlington Heights Branch Dist. 25 Adm. Bldg. 392-6061 MTW 9-12
 Lois Moore Branch Palatine Twp. Hall 359-9363 MTh 10-2
 Elk Grove Branch High Ridge Knolls School 299-2352 TF 10-2
 Mt. Prospect Branch Lions Park 392-6332 W 10-2
 Prospect Heights Branch Dist. 23 Adm. Bldg. 259-4550

Rent Cutbacks Seen For Some

Tenants who signed leases between Aug. 15 and Dec. 28 last year should in most cases receive rent reductions when they sign their new leases, the Rent Advisory Board said.

The board's message to landlords and tenants is based on a change in the regulations for computing base rent which became effective last December 29.

This change established as the base rent for a unit May 15, 1971, rent plus the average per cent increase of other units in the same building or complex just prior to the freeze. This replaced an

earlier rule which was based on the highest rent charged for a similar unit prior to the freeze.

Leases signed between Aug. 15 and Dec. 28, 1971, received increases under the original rule, which in most cases permitted higher increases than under current regulations.

As these leases now expire, landlords are required to compute base rent using the new regulations, substituting the average increase for the highest rent charged, which in most cases will mean a reduction.

All tenants whose one year leases expire between August 15 and December 28, 1972, should be notified in writing by their landlord of their base rent as computed under the regulations now in force.

If a landlord refuses to notify, a tenant may file a complaint with his local Internal Revenue Service Office.



THE VOLUNTEER BUREAU'S SYMBOL

Stamp Notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

An 8 cent U.S. postage adhesive honoring the 75th anniversary of the Parent Teacher Association (PTA) will be issued Sept. 15 in San Francisco.

Watch this issue closely as an inverted plate number on the lower right panes make these sheets "an admitted oddity but not a major error," according to William G. Booras, officer in charge, Chicago Post Office.

Arthur S. Congdon III of Stamford, Conn., designated this stamp which has a 135 million print order.

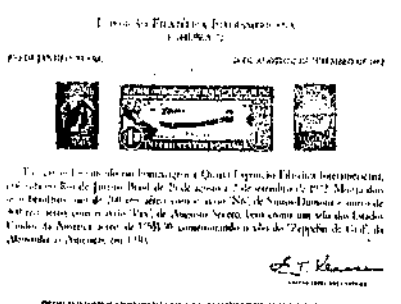
PTA promotes the welfare of children and youth throughout the community. Originally called the National Congress of Mothers, PTA was founded in 1897 by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. Alice Birney. Two thousand mothers attended the organization meeting and membership in PTA now numbers nearly ten million people in 50 states, the District of Columbia and overseas military bases.

Booras announced that the inverted plate number on the lower right pane will not bring great wealth. The upside down number is yellow 33656 and about half a million exist, the same as all other plate positions.

Because of the frequency and the fact that it is constant, the sheets are being distributed. The plate inversion does not affect the stamps on the sheet itself and was discovered after the issue was printed. This and all other plate block positions will be available from the Philatelic Sales Unit, Washington, D.C. 20036. Two sets of plate numbers were used to print the entire PTA issue: 33654-55 and 33656-57.

First Day cancellations should be sent to PTA Stamp, Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif., 94101.

A cacheted envelope and special cancellation will mark the 131st anniversary



of the New York State Fair, which opened Aug. 29.

The cachet, with an 8 cent stamp affixed, are 35 cents each or three for \$1.00. Requests should be submitted to Postmaster, Syracuse, New York 13201. The cancellation will read "New York State Fair - 131st Anniversary - 1841 - 1972."

The U.S. souvenir card honoring the Interamerican Philatelic Exposition (EXFILBRA) depicts two Brazilian stamps and the U.S. \$1.30 airmail zeppelin.

This card and ones honoring the National Postal Forum VI and the Olympia-Philatelic Munchen 72 are available after the issue dates from the Philatelic Sales Unit for \$1.00 each plus a 50 cent service charge. The handling charge will be waived on orders for all three cards.

The EXFILBRA card will be issued Aug. 26, the Postal Forum on Aug. 28. The Munich exhibition opened Aug. 18.

We are conducting a "curiosity survey" among readers to determine which of the park series stamps issued this summer is the most popular.

Send in your choice on a postcard to the address below.

You can donate blood to

Protect your family

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\$20,000 REWARD

THIS PERSON, OR ONE SIMILAR IS WANTED
 by Kole Real Estate, Ltd., with offices in Mt. Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Park Ridge & Barrington.

HERE IS THE DESCRIPTION AS LAST SEEN:

- Shoe Size 3 to 280000
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If you know the whereabouts of such a person, please give him this important message: \$20,000 is not unusual annual pay for a young real estate salesman, after he has graduated from Kole Real Estate School, secured his license and spent a year in the business! Why Kole Real Estate School? Because, when you graduate from Kole Real Estate School, you'll be several jumps ahead of the other guy on your way to big money. Kole Real Estate School offers specialized stimulating instruction that other schools, public and private, just dream about. A staff clinical psychologist in association with professional classroom instructors will teach, test and groom you. KOLE Real Estate Training School is convenient, with either morning or evening classes, three times a week for seven weeks. After that you'll be on your way, with an Illinois State Real Estate Salesman's License, and all the background you'll need to make the lucrative, challenging, and self-satisfying career you've always wanted.

Earn while you learn, along with Kole Real Estate's 110 sales associates, YOU CAN EARN UP TO \$10,000 working only part time, much more full time. Some of our salesmen, make better than \$50,000 annually. NOW HIRING 80 new salesmen for the 4 new offices being opened in the Northwest Suburbs. The time is ripe to get into the field that you've always secretly wanted, but never took that first step.

WHAT are the classes like? FASCINATING. Things like listing dialogue, competitive market analysis, closing techniques, creative listing & selling psychology.



CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 18th!


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Turnberry is for people, young and old, who have a real zest for living.

There are 1100 acres of woods, hills and valleys to be hiked, biked, explored and enjoyed. Three beautiful lakes of nearly eighty acres to be fished and sailed. And the private Turnberry Country Club includes a championship golf course, an imposing French Normandy Clubhouse high on a hilltop with breathtaking views of lakes, fairways and surrounding countryside. An Olympic-size pool set dramatically into the hillside, and tournament-quality tennis courts adjoin. That's the good life at Turnberry. Every day is a vacation from busy city life—the first year-round community of its kind in the Chicago suburbs.

Turnberry, in the village of Lakewood, is a 10-minute drive from the Crystal Lake North Western Station. The Loop is within easy reach by air-conditioned trains. O'Hare Airport and all of Chicagoland are readily accessible by expressways.

Patterned after Arthur T. McIntosh & Company's Inverness — unquestionably one of the most distinctive and beautiful villages in the Midwest, Turnberry has similar protective covenants assuring that the basic way of living — the good life at Turnberry — will never change.

There are no ordinary homesites at Turnberry. Here, the crest of a hill, a lush green fairway, a beautiful lake or century-old trees adjoin your living room. Homesites average 3/4 of an acre, and more important, have a minimum of 150 feet at the building line. Prices range from \$16,000 to \$34,000. All sites are fully improved with winding, paved roads, water, sewer and underground utilities. Drive out now, or send for free brochure.

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